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beer eigars &c, only will be handed over the bar. Lunch can be served at any him go. hour, Liquors by the quantity will be

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100 CARVER, NOV. 15. 1884, -Office Of-

Holmes, Hebisen and Wommer. Notice is hereby given to our friend and patrons that we, (Hebissen & Wom mer) have removed our Business from

Hebeisen & Wommer. We cordially thank you for past favors and shall endeavor, by fair and liberal

dealing, to merit your continued patronage and good will. We wish to settle our Cologne accoun-

ts and kindly ask you to favor us with an early remittance, and for the converthose knowing themselves indebted to the unnience of our old customers, our Mr. dersigned will please call at the store for set-John Hebeisen or Mr F Womer, will be at Cologne every

THURSDAY of EACH WEEK until further notice. Yours Very Respectfully, Holmes, Hebeisen & Wommer

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Respectifully invites your attention to the opening sales of

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Bargains that need only to be seen to be appreciated. We ask but one trial and you will surely call again. meet them.

Constitution of the second sec For late appointments by President Cleveland, see telegraphic news, second page.

ing the Riel Rebellion in Manitoba engagement. and the French and English wars in China and the Soudan, can be is making a very slow sweep. Time

Commissioner Election.

FIRST DISTRICT

THIRD DISTRICT

FOURTH DISTRICT

Hancock

San Francisco

Norwood.

Winter still lingers. Judge Schorregge and Esq. Steidl were with us last Saturday at- reminded us of the merry winter

tending to important law matters time. before Justice Bradley's court. C. H. Sleeum, came up from

Mrs Mahnke has been very siek evening. but she is reported as being somewhat better at this writing. The land-lord of the Union

House, has decided not to take out a license this year and will give his posters out for a ball on the Eve. 1000 entire attention to the hotel and of Easter Monday. livery business. This is a step in The Catholic parochial school the right direction.

Mrs Kelley is about to move to Hall, on the afternoon of Easter Otter Tail Co. to locate her land Monday. The exercises will con-John Frantschi leaves this week magic lantern exhibition. The for St. Paul where he expects to enter the wholesale trade. Mr F., is one of the pioneers of Norwood,

and his less to the community will be a serious one, coming as he did and will be worth the fee of 25cts MINN when the village was young, by his to see and hear them. have opened up a first class saloon in my ever growing reputation for fair in places, and the young folks are new building on first street new building and honest dealing, he has built up happy on their skates' new bar, new fixtures' will be pleased to

see all my old friends, and make new ones, a splendid trade and made many at any time. The best of liquors wines friends, who will be sorry to have literary and dramatic entertaintained anywhere. Farmers come, and if the west bound passenger train written by another correspondent. you need whiskey for harvesting, thresh- about two miles east of this place Our society have decided to meet

ng, or private usc, come and try the 'Wild Dutchman' Free lunch from 10 to last week, and quite seriously in- once a menth through the spring. places and his side and shoulder badly bruised. Inquery developed the fact that his name was Lucten, alone. We are informed that his with a grand musical and dramatic

Dissolution of Co-Partnership.

Partnership with E Holmes at his old stand under the firm name of Linenfelser & Faber, is this day dissolved by mutual consent, and that the said business will in future be carried on Riches, 10 Tableaux and a large F. LINENFELSER. GEO' FABER. Dated Chaska March 27th 1885.

Notice to the Public.

All persons having claims against us, and

F. LINENFELSER. GEO. FABER.

Sabscribe for the Valley Her- 24th.

Waconia.

Furniture Store! Miss Lena Kohler, has been engaged to teach the summer term in For the very latest news, regard- our public school. A very proper The new broom at Washington

I will take contracts for all kinds of found on second page inside column alone will tell how clean a sweep for sale

Miss Minnie Papst, came up from Minneapolis last week to take

part in the drama on Thursday Born to Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Schmeets, a daughter on the 26th ult. The Waconia Cornet Band have

will give an entertainment in Lipps sist of a drama in four acts and a affair will be under the immediate charge of the priest and sisters. From the great preparations made we believe it will be a grand affair,

I respectfully notify my friends that I strict attention to business and The ice on the Lake is smooth

A full account of the Waconia, ment, given on last Thursday eve. An old gentleman was struck by will be found in another column

jured, his arm being broken in two The members are full of enthusiand that he was partially insane, The Waconia Literary Society, certainly some one was to blame which was organized here in Nov. for allowing a crazy man 72 years last, has closed its regular meetold to wander about the country ings for the present winter season

children in McLeod Co. are in good entertainment in Lipp's Hall, on the evening of the 26th inst. The program was long and varied and carried out without a single event to mar its harmony, or reflect dis-Notice is hereby given that the Co-Partner- credit on the members. It consistship formerly exhisting between us, the un- ed of two comedys, a farce, a long This is a new house and newly furnished Cologne to Carver and entered into Co. dersigned F. Lineufelser and Geo. Faber, unamount of miscellaneous exercises Wines, Liquors, Beer and Cigais, intersperced with instrumental music by and Miss Lola Mix. The hall was crowded to its utmost capacity and the financial result is quite satisfactory arthough the ad-

mission fee was only nominal. Should the members so wish, the proceeds might, and probably will be made available as a neucleus around which to form a library fund Attorney at Law. or an organ fund. This will be de- Collections a Specialty. All business prompt cided at a business meeting of the yattended to. society to be held Friday eve, Apr. A MEMBER

NEW

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throughout, with the best of furniture Tated Chaska March 2d 1885, and beds and the table is supplied with the best the country affords. (TERMS REASONABLE.) -LIVERY ATTACHED-

John Rutten,

O MAIN & ELM ST WaconiaMinn

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L. H. HAWKINS, Office Over Lords Drug Store,

SHAKOPEE - - MINN.

Notice of Martgage Sale.

Notice of Mortgage Saie. Mourgagors, - John W. Schutrop and An-hard Leivermann of Chaska, Curver County ia Catherina Schutrop. Montgagees, - Florian Linenfelser and Geo. Mortgagee, George Ulmer, of the same Morraages, Fiorest linear Faber.

Morraages dated the Nineteenth day of June Morraages dated the Nineteenth day of June A. B. 1876, and duly recorded in the office of A. B. 1876, and duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds in and for the County of Carver and State of Minnesota, on the of Carver and State of Minnesota, on the off Carver and State of Minnesota, on the Mortages on page 475.

The premises mentioned in and covered by said Mortages on page 475.

The amount claused to determine the County of Carver and State of Minnesota, on the Carver and State of Minnesota, on the Gerver and State of Minnesota, on the A. D. 1859, and duly recorded in the cileston of Carver and State of Minnesota, on the A. D. 1859, and duly recorded in the County of Carver and State of Minnesota, on the A. D. 1859, and duly recorded in the County of Carver and State of Minnesota, on the Mortages of Carver and State of Minnesota, on the Mortages of Carver and State of Minnesota, on the Morta

The new broom at Washington is making a very slow sweep. Time alone will tell how clean a sweep it will be.

All kinds of Furniture from the cheartest of the best, always kept or hand and show will tell how clean a sweep it will be.

Mr. F. J. Steidl had a call to Norwood last Saturday to represent somebody in a law suit.

Mr. A. E. Kaeder has recently been blest with another little son.

Nearly every dry spot of ground in town is appropriated by the little lads for playing the game of marbles.

Mr. P. M. Johnson failed to get his price for his farm on the day of his nuction and therefore he still holds it.

J. C. BERLEIN

AUGUSTA . MINN, SOLICITING AGSIN, For Reliable Insurance Companies.

Mr. F. L. Bishop, closed his very successful term of school at Seandia last Friday, and on Saturday moved his family to Excelsion.

The wind and snow last Sunday at the more discussed in the sunday and promptly and last Friday, and on Saturday in the sunday of his nuction and therefore he still holds it.

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Atty for Mortgagees.

CONSTRUCTOR OF CONTRACTOR STATES AND STATES Beard and Ledging at reasonable rates TATEOF MINNESOTA County of Car-Good Stabling, and Sheds for Cattle, also Pool , Exper- in Probate Court. Regular Term March 2d 1885. Hoich. Always Fresh Beer.

from said petition that it is necessary and would be beneficial to said world that sudred

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CALLAND SEE ME. Z 2 19 thereof. Date! Chiska, February 11th 1885. GEORGE ULMER, Attorney for Mortgagee.

of said day, at the same pince, at which the property in the above in the desert will be said pursuant thereto, Geo. Casin, Mortgagee W. C. Odell, Atty. for Mortgagee, F. F. Cuffoit,

Mam Habergarien Progr. Regular Term March 20 1885.
In the Matter of the Guardianship of Alonzo Brown, Insane.
On reading and liling the petition of B. H.
Newton guardian of the person and property of Alonzo Brown Insane for ficense to sell the grad for the person and property of Alonzo Brown Insane for ficense to sell the grad for the gra

Bar & Eilliard Room. Village of Cheska in the County of Carver aforeshid, on the 22d day of April A. D. 1885, at
one o'clock in the afternoon, to show cause

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Texas proposes to subpit a prohibiby a vote of 72 to 16,

Nearly 150 of the 740 deaths in New York city the first week in March and in six weeks 781 deaths were caused by pneumonia. This disease is more fatal

United States for canned meats to sup-

to New York he must do it within five years now instead of seven, as formerly. The court holds that when a wife has not heard from her husband for five years she may assume that he is deadat any rate she cannot be prosecuted for has treated them badly, and we think it has.

Tax-payers in some of the large cities are organizing for protection against vear was granted 240 acres of land free, in satisfaction of what may be termed the half-breed title. But beyond the confines of Manitoba lay a few half-breed setvery large proportion of the trouble in any demanded at the time. St. Laurent, one of these, was established as long ago as 1862, and is a fairly prosperous place. The conception of the functions of municipal by the colonists ten years ago, when they asked to be placed on the same feeting as regards free homesteads as the Metis of Man-

has recently fallen in various localities etables which are ordinarily ready for planted, and fruit trees, which at this

From the reports of medical men at the bedside of General Grant, and from other sonrces it is evident that death may be expected to occur within a short time almost at any moment though a possibility exists that hie may be prolonged | for the party and then giving him some honor for a while. The death of the "foremost American" whenever it occurs, will create a sensation, of course, and there will be no end of tributes and honors to

The total loss by death among the officers and soldiers of the Union army, including the colored troops, is estimated to foot up in round numbers 313,000 men, or about 11 per cent. of the number of men who were enrolled those who died in Confederate prisons to Paris. while in the service. The death losses of the Confederate army, partly com-

The President has before him no task more difficult than the selection of a new Commissioner of Agriculture. if efficiency and practical value to the land's charge at St. Paul. country are desired. There is needed Mr. Muldrow's salary as assistant secretary farming and live stock interests of the the inter-dependent relations of ag- near Ferris. A broken rail threw the train riculture, manufactures and commerce, progressive and practical, with well-developed executive ability. So far, no one possessing these qualifications has is working actively to restoration to power.

The annual report of the Controller of the state of Connectient shows that last ists and it is estimated that within ten suffrage bill passed by the legislature. years the state has thus paid \$32,000 to this foolish and mischievous practice, petrators to just

lack of more exciting topics. The Bosnia must of necessity be a short-lived miss Ellison, the sixteen-year-old daughter of Wright Ellison, a gardener at Oak Park, Chickets, while their cost will be much way, and, if it had not been for the fact ing able to keep up in her school studies. that the out-of-door bicycle was dechine, its existence would now be a makers of roller skates can invent a form of skate which can be used for street travel, they will soon have to turn their attention to other methods of money making, and the rink keepers in any event will find their occupation Howard as her husband. On being arraigned gone. It is the novelty of the thing that has thus far been its chief attraction; but this is a feature that is certain

to wear off in a year or two more.

Among many other good things in old Massachusetts is a Home for Intemperate Women. It takes women from the and the streets; it takes them madly, stupidly, chronically drunk, and so dirty and degraded that the spark of humanity seems to have gone out in them; and yet, by good physical care for from three to six months, and by lifting again tenderly the bedraggled sonls which are in them, the home puts them upon an entirely new plane of hopefulness and self-respecting womanhood. The matron in charge reports that they are constantly coming back, after they have left her, to tell her what a debt of gratitude they feel that they owe her. Of 143 patients who left the home during the year ending April 1, 1884, only eleven were discharged as hopeless, while forty-three were sent to situations procured for them, and sixty-seven are returned to their homes or friends. | ready for occupation,

Valley Herald. SUMMARY OF NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Bloodshed in the Morthwest. tion or rejection. It passed the house my command has just arrived. When near Fort Carlton I found that Crozier, with a party of 100 went to Duck Lake to secure a large quantity of supplies there stored. They were met by some 100 rebels, who had an advantageous position at Beardy's reserve, and endeavored to surround the police and civilians. The rebels fired first pneumonia. This disease is more fatal in the early spring than during the coldest winter weather.

When it became general. Crozier, owing to the disadvantage which he was taken, retreated orderly, arriving at the fort the same time as my party. Ten civilians of Prince Albert and two policemen were killed and four civilians and seven constables wounded. The number of rebela killed is not known. The police and civilians acted with the grantest brayery under civilians acted with the greatest bravery under heavy fire. The killed were:

ply her soldiers in Africa. Chicago is doing an immense business in this line and expects to reap a still greater hurvest in the future, should the present European complications lead to actual hostilities.

Heavy fire. The killed were:

Cone tables—T. J. Gibson, G. P. Arnold.

Civilians—Capt. John Meriton, W. Napter, James Bakely, D. McKenzie, D. McPhail, Charles Newitt, Joseph Anderson, Alex Fisher.

Wounded—Capt. Moore, leg. brokën; A. McNath, W. R. Markley, Alet. Stewart, of volunteers.

The NorthWestern mounted police, wounded are Inspector J. Howe, Corporal Gilchrist, Constables S. Garrett, S. F. Gordon, A. M. Smith, J. J. Moore, A. Miller.

Detachments of A and B betteries of Kings. If Enoch Arden wants to come back to New York he must do it within five

Detachments of A and B patternes of Annual Contents of Annual Co ing orders, and will proceed via the Cana-dian Pacific railroad to the Northwest without

WHAT THE HALF-DILEUS WANT.

Toronto Mail: The half-breeds in the St. Under the Manitoba act of 1870each half-breed born in that province before July 1 of that year was granted 240 acres of land free, in satextravagant municipal expenditures. A tlements, for the inhabitants of which no money expenditures, arises from mis- first demand for consideration was preferred against the voting of money for purposes appeared in the country, a fresh grievance appeared in the country, a fresh grievance sprung up. The half-breeds, as was the sprung up. The half-breeds, as was the French custom, had settled along the rivers, each farm having a narrow water frontage, and extending far back in the form of a long parallelogram. The surveyors were, of course,

market in March have only just been The New Commissioner of Agriculture. Norman J. Colman who is to be commissioner time of the year are generally in full of agriculture, is an old resident of Missouri leaf and blossom, have not begun to and a man of excellent standing. He is about Fixty years of age, but vigorous and active, and is rated as second class so far as ability is concerned. His political record is clear, he having been a consistent Democret from time immemorial, and quild prominent in the party councils. The close relations with the agricultural classes have stood him in good part, when desired to wield influence in conventions. al though the politicians have always succeeded in ary positive, to which no empluments were attached. He has been a candidate for governor before a number of state conventions, and at one time came near securing the nomination. He was defeated, however, but was nominate and elected lieutenant governor. His congressional aspirations have also been frustrated on for a quarter of a century or more, conducting an agricultural weekly, the Rural World. H owns a large stock-breeding farm near St Louis, and is thoroughly familiar with the ag-

> The leases by the Buffalo, N. Y., fire aggregate \$371,000; insurance, \$110,000 Gov. McLane, the new minister to France, is

R. Milburn of Montana was received by Indian An order has been issued for the removal of Sioux boys at Feehanville, Ill., to Bishop Ire-

a man of wide acquaintance with the of the interior, is \$3,500; Sparks, the new land commissioner, gets \$4,000. Charles P. Crum one of the professors in the country, broad-minded with regard to La Harpe (III.) seminary, was instantly killed

> The clerical party in Mexico, which Benito Juarez deprived of many juicy plums by way of confiscation and public laws of various kinds. is working actively to the front with a view to

John Neil, a burglar awaiting sentence to the penitentiary, in the county jail at Cleveland, was wedded to Mary Kelly, a blue-velvet-clad The woman suffrage party state executive year the politicians paid \$3,600 of the committee of New York has written a letter to tax-payers' money to eighteen journal- President Cleveland, asking the removal of

Dr. Frank Powell is being frequently mennewspaper reporters, who were amply tioned by his hosts of friends as a candidate remunerated by the respective news- for next mayor of La Crosse, Wis. The doctor papers which they represented. These great popularity among the working classes. would be a hard man to defeat because of his "pecuniary compliments" are very common among Western legislators of J. C. Kay of Clay Center, administrator of gainer by raising them. By obtaining mon among Western legislators, and the estates of Mrs. Elizabeth Taylor and her a bull of a good milking family and of some States suffer a loss of thousands at brother, Tom Jones, who were hanged by vig. one of the recognized dairy breeds he

Mrs. Eliza M. Morgan, widow of the late Newspapers and preachers are dis- Gov. E. D. Morgan, died at her residence in milk production prefer to raise male cussing the roller-skating craze, for the New York city from the effects of a fall received In Broadway two months ago. She was seven-

had the velocipede mania in the same The dying girl told her sister that she had

At Urbana, Ohio, Gansen & Co.'s livery veloped from this old fashioned ma- stable was burned. Thirty-seven horses permatter merely of history. Unless the owned by Mr. U. Cook and Mrs. C. Stockert were also burned. Loss, \$17,000: insurance, 7,000. Incendiary.

At East Saginaw, Mich., William J. Howard at any time and be attended by no was arrested, charged with bigamy. He was serious trouble. - Chicago Times. married there on the 10th inst to Margaret surns, and the publication of the notice brought a woman from Cheboygan, who clauns he acknowledged both marriages.

It is reported that an appropriation from six to eight million pounds will be asked in April for the navy. The London Standard says it is believed the government is preparing to send a fleet to the Baltic to prevent the exit of Russian vessels when the ice breaks up. The decision to call out the reserves was taken in view of the queen's intended departure for the continent in order to be prepared for an emergency. It is reported the Russian railway from Kirzillockup and from the criminal courts Arvat to Askalied will be completed in a fortlight, when the aection to Mery will be com-

Edwards Pierrepont presided at a dinner of the Yale alumni in New York. Among the eminent guests were Edward J. Phelphs, minister to England, President Noah Porter, of Yale College, and William Walter Phelps. President Porter, speaking about the college, alluded to the additional honor attained by her in aving a member of the faculty selected to more or less frequent recourse to the represent the American people at the court of St. James. He said Prof. Phelps had been a great gain to Yale, and had left his influence a healthful and beneficial manuer on the

minds of all the students. In the event of war, 25,000 militia will be assigned to garrison duty in Ireland, and that number of regulars released for active service. Great preparations are being made at Atderforces and military called out by the queen's message. Quarters are ready at Chatham for a large force. The greatest activity prevails in the ordinance department in the hastening of armament of vessels ordered for immediate service. Extra hands are employed. All the available quarters at Chels. a have been made

Preparing for Dairying.

Every year many farmers become tired of raising grain for the market and resolve to engage in the business Manitoba and Canada have been thrown into of producing milk. They read of the great excitement by news of a conflict between large profit others realize from cows forces of Louis Riel and Manitoban forces. The and conclude that it would be policy equetance of the affair is embraced in the fol- for them to devote their farms to the lowing telegram from Lieut. Col. Irvine to Sir keeping of cows. They generally tion amendment to the people for adop- Winnipeg, March 27: The party under the sad experience of farmers who John MacDonald, dated at Fort Carlton, via make the change in a hurry and suffer without knowledge or -experience leave their fields to engage in frade or manufacturing. They do not appear to realize the fact that they are engaging in a new branch of business, and have much to learn. Neither do they realize that considerable time is necessary to prepare a grain farm for keeping cows. They are apparently ignorant of the fact that it is no easy matter to collect a fine herd of cows that can he depended on for producing large quantities of milk. They generally think that it is an easy matter to go out among their neighbors and procure all the good cows they want. They do not, as a rule, consider the importance of learning how to manage milch cows, and think that the average hired man can milk them as well as a person who has long been trained to do this kind of work. They engage in milk production in haste only to repent of it at leisure. The change they make was a proper one, but it was

should first acquire the requisite information. He would find it greatly ings of the dairymen's association that are held nearest to the place where he some neighborhood where the majority of the farmers are engaged in the prouction of milk. By spending a week in such a place he could acquire much to take a mother's place to the tiny, valuable information. He should dark eyed baby she left behind; but carefully inspect the dairy herds and dessie had proved a very troublesome take particular notice of the peculiar- charge. ities of the cows that are the pest milkoba. Later on, when the dominion surveyors where the cows are kept and copy a doorway, with her sleeves tucked up to shelter the number of cows his farm "What is it. Caroline?" will support. He should examine the "Come and move your rubbish out farms and see how they are arranged, of the front room.' the south is even more unusual than with us at the north. Snow and what proportion of each is devoted "What for?" asked Jessie, in undisto pasturage, meadow land, and guised astonishment. grants of 240 acres per capita, and from that foods than grass. The water-supply of a young fellow from London. to the depth of several inches, and a South Carolina dispatch states that vegparticular attention. Inquiry should lor, with the piano in it, to be let to different kinds of pumps and the ad- belongings to be banished to her little vantages of each. If pipes are em. bedroom. Oh! it was too bad. ployell to convey water from springs ranged. The manner of feeding the never thought we should have to take eows during the season they are not in | in lodgers; I would rather run away."

pasture should receive particular attention, and the operation of milking ter-of-fact Caroline. should be carefully noticed. cows can be obtained from books. In etting the best of him, encouraging him to work the various associations of dairymen ey was rather scarce with her father are very valuable. The books are often just now, and that the lodger would dairymen. They give the record of make her uncomfortable. wiser." them, as well the account of success. A farmer can spend a winter very profitably in studying the books and icultural question in all its bearings and as- other seasons of the year he can spend sible. It was the chief ornament of

voted to the production of milk.

A farmer who has obtained the reduring the war. This number includes a widower. His daughter will accompany him and prepare his place for keeping ways suggested can commence to plan | lodger. cows. Experience shows that about and from wounds or disease contracted | Charles Finney of Galesburg, Ill., was shot four acres will be required for every through the heart by his wife. She aimed in cow, if all the feed is to be produced on the place. . Of these four acres, C. Armstrong & Co's. furniture house, Mem- most milk farmers calculate that two piled from various sources, are estimated at from 275,000 to 300,000.

phis, Tenn., was burned. Loss \$37,000; should be in pasture, one in grass, to be cut and cured for hay; and one in The resignation of Special Indian Agent G grain, roots, and crops to be used for soiting purposes in ease the feed in the pasture should be short in summer. Attention should first be paid to preparing the pasture, as some time is necessary to form a good sod. Many dairymen state that unbroken prairie sod improved by the introduction of blue grass makes as line a pasture as can be obtained. A field that has been employed for several years for producing grass for hay will ordinarily make a good pasture. If the grass is chiefly timothy it will be advisable to sow the seed of the fine grasses on the sod and to cover it with a light harrow. A variety of grasses and clovers is desirable in a pasture intended for milch cows. The pasture should be well supplied with pure water and arrangements made for having it in more than one place if the pasture is a large one. Cows that are giving milk should not be obliged to go a long distance to obtain water during the heat of summer. Trees for producing shade should be planted in several places. They will be a great advantage to the cows during the months of July and August. The selection of a herd of dairy cows should be a matter of considerable ilantes about ten days ago in Clay county, Ne- | can raise calves from the cows he has every session of their legislatures from braska has begun proceedings to bring the per- on his place. He may also procure promising female calves, from his neighbors. Farmers not interested in calves, as they are better for producing beef. Within the period of three. years a herd of dairy cows may be

of his books. the door, closed it carefully, and then picked up the bow with a shame-faced denly dignified, "that I have no lover, vantage of being accustomed to the place where they are to be kept. During the time required to raise the cows pocket book. the farm can be prepared for keeping them, and suitable buildings erected Caroline, later on. for their accommodation. In brief, the change from grain raising to milk production can be made in such a

The Chloral Habit and Life Insurance. "The chloral habit," says the Baltimore Underwriter, "is steadily on the increase, not only among sufferers from constant insomnia, but among persons subject to milder forms of nervous irritation, to the strain and excitement of speculative ventures, or to the wear and tear of late hours and tashionable dissipation. This nepenthe is more seductive to people of refinement than the juice of the poppy, and habitual surrender to its domonination is harder to break than the opium habit. To the usual questions in the application for life insurance as to the use or abuse on alcoholic drinks, tobacco and opium, may well be added serutiny as to hydrate of chloral, for

manner as to involve no great expense

latter. We notice in a New York paper that "Bill" McClure, the son of a wealthy plumber, has mysteriously disappeare l. He will turn up as ae giant in a d.me museum; that is, if he is like other plumber's bills.

many persons who never use the

former would have to pleade guilty to

ness of his voice and manner. Passenger (at railroad restaurant)-Here waiter, this coffee is cold. Walter-Coffee cold, sah? Yes, sah. Train only stops five minutes, an' if de coffee was hot de gem'um wouldn't have no time to drink it, sah.

Cleveland dealers have sold ten thousand

MY VALENTINE. He came one blustering, snowy day

In February weather; He carried on his dimpled arm He said: You sly old fellow, Come, tell me of that little maid With carly head and yellow, "The music of whose broken speech

A happy home rejoices; Whose prattle has a weeter sound Than other people's voices." I looked amazed, the saucy boy Looked back at me with laughter He sald: "My name is Cupid,—
And your Valentine I'm after!"
—W. T. Peters, in February St. Nicholas.

MISS MAYBRICK'S PARLOR.

An orchard, the branches heavy with golden apples, here and there a ruddy "windfall," half-hidden in the long grass, and at the foot of one of the most riehly-laden trees a young girl, half asleep, with an ill-used book flung carelessly down, and indolent white arms thrown above her pretty dark

She made a sleepy little movement, indicative of annovance at being interrupted in the middle of her siesta. "Jessie, I say!" Miss Jessie rose slowly and picked

up her book. She was a tall, slight girl; of about eighteen years of age; A farmer who proposes to substitute milk production for grain raising should first acquired. tle white gate divided the orchard from the garden, and Jessie passed to his advantage to attend the meet- through it with exasperating slowness. "Was there ever such a girl!" thought her sister, her elder by twenty lives. He would also do well to visit years at least-the daughter of her father's first wife.

Caroline had loved her young stepmother, and when she died had tried

"Well," said Jessie, interrogatively, ers. He should examine the barns looking at Caroline standing in the description of the one that is of a size and her stout arms covered with flour.

"Because father's going to let it to Jessie looked indignant. Her parbe made in regard to the workings of some horrid man, and all her pretty

"Carrie," she said, "how could you should notice how they are ar- advise father to do such a thing? I "Where to?" asked the rather mat-Jessie bit her lips and went indoors

Much information in regard to the to remove her books and needlework selection, breeding, and care of dairy from the little parlor that had been regarded as her especial sanctum ever addition to the standard works on since she had entered her teens. It these subjects, the annual reports of never occured to Miss Jessie that monlargely theoretical, but the reports bring grist to the mill. She regarded

failures and the causes that led to They might have consulted her, she thought, forgetting that she never troubled herself in any way with the going straight over to the piano. affairs of the household. How she Mr. Leith held his breath. reading the minor publications that wished she could have had her piano back in the arm chair, while Jessie pertain to dairying. His liesure at carried upstairs; but that was imposwith equal prolit in visiting farms de- that room, and her father, she knew, would not allow her to take it away. "I shall hate him, I know I shall," quisite amount of intormation in the she told herself, thinking of the

> And for the first two or three days she kept carefully out of his way, and Mr. Leith remained unconscious of the fact that he was under the same roof with a pretty girl. But he made the discovery one afternoon. When wand- arrested her movement. ering through the orchard, with his hands behind his back, he came suddenly upon a slight, girlish figure in brown holland, a wide hat shading her eyes from the sun. Wonderful eyes they were - so large and dark, and utterly bewitching. She was gone like a flash; but her image lingered in Mr. Leith's memory. He was not a very talkative man; but he began to cultivate Caroline Maybrick's acquaintance, and soon found that the girl in the brown holland dress was her sister. spent with you at the piano. He grew so friendly that Caroline ventured to ask him to take tea with them in the kitcken one afternoon. The farmer was quite willing, but Jessie objected very strongly, and threatened not to come in to eat at all.

"Beside," she said, "what does a gentleman want in a farmhouse However, Mr. Leith seemed very much at home there, and delighted Caroline and her father by his bright could not see these signs of merriflashes of wit. He did his best to ment. please that afternoon; but it was only elder daughter, or did his eyes wander ness?" He could not understand why it was with an old little break in her voice, that the girl always avoided him. If for she was trying hard to smother she had wished to arouse his interest her laughter. she could not have devised a better

way. Her reserve piqed his curiosity, and he found her pretty face coming between him and the fusty old pages Once he went for a long walk, and, returning home in the twilight, heard her at the piano, and paused to listen; but she caught sight of his figure out- him. side of the window, and the music ceased in an instant. When he entered the room he found it empty; but | murely. a little bow of ribbon lay on the carpet. Mr. Leith whistled, walked to patiently.

with fingers that trembled in a most marriage." unaccountable way, he placed it in his "Your sister is shy," he observed to "It isn't that," responded Caroline. with a laugh; "but she hasn't got over | find herself clasped in the arms of her being turned out of her room. It was father's lodger.

"Oh," said Mr. Leith, considerably enlightened, and next evening, as Jes- I was never so surprised in my life!" sie was eating an apple in the orchard, the enemy bore down on her before she could beat a retreat. "Miss Jessie," he said, taking off his hat, "you must not run away. I want to speak

"What is it?" asked Jessie, coldly, throwing her apple over the hedge. She had no longer an appetite for it. "I want to apologize for having unconsciously taken possession of your little parlor. It makes me feel like an

"Who told you it was my parlor ?"

asked Jessie, trying to steel her heart

against him; but thinking all the same, what a handsome man he was, with his blue eyes, and tawny beard. "Never mind who told me," said George Leith, with a smile. "I know I have unconsciously deprived you of your piano ever since I have been here, showed three ballots in the county and I want you to forgive me." "It is I who ought to ask your forgiveness," returned Jessie. "I have the saloons in the county for two years often stolen in to have an hour with my piano when you have been out." She smiled and colored as she spoke, unable to resist the winning sweet-

They stood watching the moon above the tree tops, talking pleasantly, until Caroline came to the door, and called her sister. "Where on earth have you been, Jes-

sie?" she asked. "Talking to Mr Leith," returned York last week.

Jessie, as she followed her into the

"Wonders will never cease," exclaimed Caroline. "I thought you hated him; but there, I think he would talk anyone over with that pleasant voice of his."

Jessie thought so too; but she did not give vent to her opinion in words. She was looking unusually well; a color became her, but it was not the rose flush upon her cheeks that made her look so lovely. There was a change in her to-night, and her sister was vaguely conscious of it, as the girl stood looking down into the glowing fire in the kitchen grate.

"Our Jessie is growing a regular beauty," observed Caroline to her father, when her sister had gone up to "Handsome is as handsome does," returned Mr. Maybrick, puffing away at his pipe. Jessie's education had

more homely Caroline had put pounds in his pocket. But Mr. Maybrick had no eye for beauty. He was not like his lodger, who could get very little sleep for thinking of a pair of bright eyes and a slim girlish figure.

Next morning, as Mr. Leith sat at breakfast, he caught sight of Jessie talking to a stoutly built, curly head-ed young fellow, and his heart gave a jealous throb. Who was that rustic she seemed so interested in? He could not be her

sweetheart—surely a girl like Jessie would not throw herself away on such an awkward cub. Mr. Leith tried to read his newspaper, and forget the happy-looking couple in the garden; but it was of no

down in the full view of his window, and now and then their voices were wafted to him on the breeze. He felt he could stand it no longer and slammed down the window in a rage. What was the use of coming to

the country for quiet, if people would persist in making such a racket? He took his hat and went for a walk, and when he returned home, had the pleasure of seeing that rustic

through the kitchen window, dining with the family. Mr. Leith closed the door of his room; but he could not shut out the ound of that fellow's noisy laughter. "If he is a frequent guest, my stay here will not be of very long duration,"

he thought. Presently, to his intense annoyance, he saw Jessie and the stranger out in the garden again, and after his own dinner had been served, he heard Miss Caroline calling them in to tea, and found that the young man's name was Bob-detestable name! Mr. Leith had never felt more miserable than he did that evening, and his life had not been devoid of trouble

Mr. Leith was sitting in the dark, and presently heard voices outside the "I am sure he is out, child," said Caroline. "The lamp is not lit-you can go in and play for a little while, and Mr. Leith will never be a bit the

He did not hear Jessie answer-her roice was not so loud, but the door opened, and she came into the room, Mr. Leith held his breath. lying played softly in the darkness. He could see the dim outline of her form, as she sat at the piano for what

little light there was fell upon her. He was angry with her-most unreasonably angry, but he could not lose the chance of speaking to her alone.
"Miss Jessie," he said quietly. Jessie gave a faint scream. He had frightened her so much that she trembled like a leaf. She was going

to run out of the room, when his voice "I shall be sorry that I revealed my self if you are going to run away," went on. "It is not often I have the chance of hearing you playing, Miss Jessie sat down at the piano, but

she did not play. Her little brown hands were trembling too much. Mr. Leith rose, and stood by her side. "I shall be going back to London, soon," he said, "and it will be pleasant to think of these few moments "lou are going away soon," faltered Jessie, and something in her voice made George Leith's heart beat more

"I saw you with that young fellow to-day," he said abruptly. "You seemed very happy. "Bob and I are always like that," observed Jessie, her eyes beginning to sparkle, and a little smile quivering on her sweet lips. But George Leith

"Ichope you always will be," he for the benefit of the farmer and his said. "May I wish you every happiin the direction of Jessie's slim figure? 'You may if you like," said Jessie

> "When is it to be?" asked Mr. Leith, trying to speak lightly, but not succeeding very well. "When is what to be?" asked Jessie shows how surprisingly great is the for vessels (which called and collected with a little gasp. "Your marriage, of course," re-turned Mr. Leith, rather coldly, for

> "I think you are putting the cart before the horse," observed Jessie, de-"What do you mean?" he asked imrect by Mr. Gillett, probably the most represented it.—St. James's Gazette.

look, and actually kissed it. Then, so it is rather premature to talk of my "Then that young man?" began Mr. "Is the affianced husband of my

dearest friend." As she uttered these words Jessie rose from the piano to hers, you know, before you came, and . "And to think," said Miss Mayshe hated the idea of father taking a brick afterward, "that you should

make all that fuss about Mr. Leith coming, and then marry him after all! "It is the best thing that could have happened to her," observed her father. She never would have been worth anything as a farmer's wife;" and indeed this is true, but Jessie never wanted to be a farmer's wife, and is quite content with the destiny that had made her Mrs. George Leith.

Three Votes Decide a Question. Hot Springs, Ark., has become a nolicense town for two years in a curious way. There is a statute that at each state election, the question of license shall be submitted to the ballot. If a majority of the voters be not for licenses, then it is unlawful for the county court to grant them. At the last election the question was overlooked inadvertently. It was taken for granted that by common consent licenses would be voted. The returns against license, and none for. Thus the anomaly of three votes closing all and thwarting the will of thousands is presented. There were thirty saloons in Hot Springs, which paid a revenue of \$32,000 to the county and city. The matter was taken before the courts. but the saloon-keepers were defeated and they must suspend business for

the next two years. - Rochester Democrat and Chronicle. Key West shipped 986,000 cigars to New

MARVELOUS SHOTS:

ries Which Make the Trigger Finger

light were left me, when, on coming to and Ranch. the edge of a flat, covered by heavy yellow birch timber, and terminated on the further side by an abrupt bank, like that of a river, I saw the old doe | the merits of the little Jersey to abuse standing half way up the bank, broad-side to, the fawn below her, its slender Short Horn is known over the civilneck upstretched exactly in line with | ized world as a most royal animal. I its mother's shoulder. At that dis- has mersts for the dairy as well as for tance (ninety very long paces) the neck looked about the size of a hoehandle, but I took a quick look through the double sights and fired. ford. Then, too, comes the Polled The fawn went down like a stone; the Angus, its advocates claiming for it all doe gave one convulsive bound, nearly the merits of both the above breeds.

cost him no end of money, while the My next shot, purely one of chance, I think can be classed as wonderful. I work animals there is no superior. was following the tracks of a doe and The Holstein and the Avreshire and fawn. Within twenty rods of where I | the Guernsey and even the little Guinea struck the tracks I suddenly saw half cow maintain undisputed credit for from me, placidly chewing its cud. A native breeds loom up in the hands of shot through its neck stretched it life- careful breeders as often worth the a second shot, I advanced cautiously, dollars. But here we desire, especexpecting to see the doe; but, nothing stirring, I concluded that she had got of the dairy," the grand little Jersey. growth. So setting away my rifle, I contributing, under kind treatment, began to dress the fawn, which proved which she so well deserves, to the I had changed my position, so that on rising I caught full sight of the doe lying dead, twenty feet away to the left, There they were, parading up and warm blood still trickling from a bul- puted that a pound of first class Jersey saw that she had died in her bed with- as a pound of beef from the best beef

let-hole in the center of her belly, and butter can be made almost as cheaply out a klek. On going back to the animal, but the butter is worth several fawn to investigate, I found that the times as much as the best meat. A with the 'tag-rag' of the brotherhood bullet (a pointed one), about four feet gentleman owning a Jersey herd, near —delighted to make. Having named beyond the neck of the fawn, had San Antonio, has not sold a pound of Rossa the district C., the 'captain'. passed through a hackmatack sapling butter for less than fifty cents for years, went his way, leaving the new officer, two inches through, a little to the left and he is selling several hundred dol- to swear in as many of his acquaintof the center, tearing the left side out lars worth per month. Another gen- ances as he could persuade to join. and cutting the tree nearly half down; tleman, living near Austin, receives Putting his heart into the work, Rossa, then turning at a right angle, it had similar prices for his Jersey butter, gathered a regiment some hundreds struck the doe as mentioned, passed and it is in great demand. A good strong in and about Skibbereen. This directly upward between the kidneys, Jersey will give from ten to fitteen done, he followed the example of his cutting off the big artery, and burying pounds of butter per week, fellow-chiefs elsewhere, established a itself in the spine. The deer was as while fancy records have gone away mechanics' institute and reading-roomsafe from a direct shot as though the above the highest tigure. At ten and became an ardent social reformer.

big, fat doe in a feathery snow, which pound \$119. This is more money that not then so strong as it afterward beadhered to everything, on coming to a well fattened high bred Short Horn came, was known as the Phonix assoan alder run, about eighty yards or Hereford, three years old, would ciation. And under the cover of this across, filled with these bushes from command in the beef market, and the club he carried on the business of the the size of a knitting needle to over an Jersey cow would not eat in one year conspiracy with such skill. inch through, I caught sight of her as much as the beef. The Jersey is a black tail hanging down motionless. little dairy queen, and we wish the There was about one chance in a thou- breed in its purity were widely dissand of getting a bullet through, but I | tributed over the land.—Texas Farm always took all such chances, and fired and Runch. without a moment's hesitation. The tail disappeared instantaneously and.

fixing my eyes on an object in range, so as to advance in a direct line. I the intrinsic value of the Samoan group followed the path of the bullet. Half is by no means considerable. Its hisway across I found an alder about as tory until within the last few years has big as a pipe-stem cut off clean; but been one of continuous turmoil and half way from there, to where the bloodshed; native wars having ravaged deer stood, and fully ten feet to the the country to such an extent as alright of the line, I saw another alder | most to ruin it. Lying more than six fully an inch in diameter cut off not | hundred miles distant from Fiji, it canmore than a foot above the ground and | not compare for importance in any way thrown three feet from its stump. with those islands, being much smaller and less fertile as a whole. It possesstarted rapidly forward to take up the ses a good harbor, but in this respect track again. On reaching the spot I is by no means exceptional. The two found some black hairs lying on the principal islands are Savaii and Upolu. snow exactly as if cut out by a bullet The former is the larger island of the and the first bound of the deer was two; and its appearance from the ea is nearly twenty feet. This looked like magnificent, as it rises regularly up a wounded deer, but, smiling at the from the shore until it ends in a peak absurdity of the idea, I pressed for- over five thousand feet high, covered ward and within ten rods came upon with greenery on the windward side my game stone dead, with a bullet ex- to the very summit. This island, acactly through the center of its tail. To | cording to the traditions of the natives,

Forest and Stream.

Fattening Cattle and Hogs. It has been demonstrated that in very thinly inhabited, only the coastpractice it does not pay to grind corn line being occupied by a few native for cattle. Theory would go to show towns. Upolu, the smaller island, is that the more complete digestion se- far richer; and here is Apia the Eurocured by grinding would compensate pean settlement, formerly a place of for the expense and leave a margin of some importance owing to the freprofit. But it is the testimony of those quent visits of whalers in the days who have honestly tested this matter when the whale fishery was profitable.

that grinding does not pay. When cat- the Samoans themselves are perhaps tle eat whole corn there is a consider- the best looking race in all Polynesia; able waste. Many grains are passed the women when young being decided intact, and the droppings of the ani- ly pretty and by no means unconscious mals will contain in addition many of the fact. Apia has been called the pieces of grain. To allow this food to | Corinth of the south seas; and there waste is already too extravagant in can be no doubt that in the matter of many portions of the country, and is morality the Samoans are quite worthy becoming so in other sections. The of comparison with the inhabitants of only way to utilize this food in the the Greek city. They are, however, droppings is by the agency of some an- even more hospitable and polite than imal which will eat it in the condition Fijians, which is saying much. Of in which it is found, and the only farm | late years the horrible native wars and animal which will do this is the hog. the tactics of an American adventurer Hence it has become the common called some attention to the group. practice in many places to have hogs But the trade, which has been princifollowing the fattening cattle, the pally in the hands of the Germans, former obtaining all their sustenance | was never of great importance, Apia from the droppings of the latter. This itself being a depot and cailing station waste of food by reason of incom- cocoa-nut oil, sandal wood, and beche-

plete digestion, for it is found that for demer, and latterly cotton from other every one hundred bushels of corn fed groups), rather than a commercial he knew now that she was laughing at the cattle, the hogs subsisting on the outlet for Samoan goods. In short, droppings will add to their weight al- Samoa is interesting and rather amusmost five hundred pounds of pork. ing to the traveler, though by no means These figures may seem altogether too | the marvel of beauty either in regard careful feeder in Illinois, in tests covsaid that when corn is worth forty I have been looking at two pictures, and Rossa (the latter being a me cents per bushel, pork should be worth writes a Paris correspondent, by an

five cents per pound. At this price, artist who has been a deaf-mute ever Mechan severely.

looked. It matters not how cheaply a old Moorish palace. In truth, the by the success of the rebellion. man may be able to produce beef, he scene is a living one. The physiogno- "On the 10th of September Stephens can not afford to waste half of the mies each had their proper character, was caught and placed in the next cell corn fed to the cattle. In even the their individuality, and yet all are to Rossa in Richmond bridewell. A most favored localities the farmer participating in the common action Fenian, one Frank Byrne, ex-soldier of who owns the land upon which he that bids fair to bring them in plenti- the Papal brigade, was one of the feeds his cattle finds the profits of his business small enough. He can inthis beautiful dance, these ravishing hanks to Byrne, Rossa and the others crease those profits by feeding corn, senoritas, are alive, their poses are for this will not only make cheap beef, easy and natural, their local costumes but improve the quality and conse- accuracy itself. Mr. Moore has requently enhance the price of the en- produced with marvelous fidelity the long. We all know how miserals tire carcass. And when he feeds corn black eyes, the luscious lips, the grace- they were disappointed. he can yet further increase the profits ful forms, the exact colors which he by having hogs to follow the cattle. | saw in Seville and elsewhere out-of-It might be conjectured that the doors in that picturesque land. The hogs would become diseased, but it is figures are small, almost minute, and found that hogs which gain their liv- yet with what a vigorous touch, with ing in this way are not more disposed what great finesse, has he laid on all to disease than are others, and that if the artistic details that were necessary otherwise well treated the danger to give to them a moving actuality. from disease is not great. In fact, This remark is equally true as applied many claim that hogs which follow to the other pciture, a scene in Japan, fattening eattle are unusually healthy, and which is brim-full of the local and it is certain that these hogs are color of that far-off empire. For these not so much subject to disease as those two pictures Mr. Crocker paid for the preserved all his intelligence, firmno confined in pens. Their food is filthy, Spanish \$7,000, and for the Japanese it is true, but it is not filth that con- one \$4,000. Bonnat pronounces both Fenian martyr, and he had the repute tains the germs of swine disease, or of them ravissant. Mr. Moore is a of being the most houest and trustthat contaminates the body. The pupil of the geat Gerome, and a disci- worthy of all the chiefs. It was natmanure is not hurtful, as is fifth in ple, so to speak, of the lamented ural, therefore, that he should gather sleeping quarters or the effluvia in sur- Fortuny, whose widow is one of Mrs. to himself a strong party of the Amer-

ed for this purpose, as those of the as good as they are beautiful.

weaker; more indolent breeds will often be injured by the cattle. But s hog, if one of the strong, lively breeds, America's famous Dynamite Chieftain's Cawill take care of itself; injury to such One day I followed a doe's tracks as these is very rare. No matter what from 11 a. m. till sunset without hav- breed the hog may belong to. it will The St. James' (London) Gazette published a year ago the subjoined account of the life of O'Donovan Rossa ng obtained anything like the merest soon become accustomed to its surlimpse of my game. I was fast losing roundings and keep out of the way of pe, as but a few moments of day- the cattle. - Jacob Swift, in Texas Farn prior to his removal to America. Since

U'DONOVAN ROSSA.

that event Mr. Rossz has figured

there have been developments of

sensational character in connection

with the Irish revolutionary party in

the United Kingdom, to attribute

them to the machinations of Rossa and

his confederates upon this side of the

Atlantic, whether or not with justice

it is hard to tell; but certain it is that

Mr. Rossa has not sought to evade the

notoriety that this might bring him.

The Gazette article says: "It is just a

quarter of a century since O'Donovau

Rossa became a public character. He

overflowing with life, and abounding

shop in Skibbereen, selling everything

in the way of food and clothing re-

quired by his neighbors. His neigh-

bors meant everybody-peasants and

townspeople-for miles around, and

Rossa, being universally popular, was

a thriving man. His proper name was

Jeremiah O'Donovan; but, as there

was quite a tribe of O'Donovans in that

marter, and a score at least of Jerries,

our shopkeeper got an additional and

listinctive appellation, taken from his

"Rossa was an early convert to Fen-

anism-or, as it is called by the initia-

He was already a man of mark, not un-

teservedly; for, beginning life at 16 a.

poor, friendless lad, his strong quali-

ies and business aptitude had made

him comparatively rich. He was just

the sort of recruit that the shewd

Stephens-who never troubled himself

"James Stephens usually kepf a

pirthplace-Ross-carberry.

n frolic. In those days he kept a

was then about 28, strongly butco

prominently as the head of what is known as the skirmisbing fund, and it has become the fashion, whenever A Word for the Jersey. It is not our purpose in presenting

twenty feet, to the top of the bank; Then the Devon, meek, kind and gendropped dead in her tracks and rolled the, looks out of its bright eye upon a back across her fawn. world of admirers, who contend that of the neck and head of the fawn, worth in the dairy, in the stall and in which was lying down, partly turned | the field. All are grand, and even the less, and, with my ritle held ready for weight of their long horns in standard away unobserved in the thick spruce | She is particularly a family cow, be a very large one. In doing this happiness of those who watch over and at right angles with the line of ing out more butter for the same num; fire. Half stupetied with amazement | ber of pounds of lacteal fluid than any I walked up to her, and found the other known cow. It has been com-Rocky mountains had interposed be- pounds per week the yield would be, He dubbed his literary association the for thirty-two weeks in the year, 340 Phoenix club, in compliment to O'Ma-At another time, when following a pounds, worth at thirty-live cents per honey, whose branch of the conspiracy,

An American Mute Artist.

light hand over such clubs, and assuredly would not have permitted a number of vagaries in which Rossa and the Phonix men indulged in 1858. had he been at home. As it happened, The Samoan Islands. he spent the earlier half of that year it may be as well to point out that n America, teaching O'Mahoney, who was greatly in need of the lesson, how o organize. And, in consequence, he demonstrative and agressive Rossa being left very much to himself, confrived to attract the attention of the government. The whole affair was very curious, and, on many accourmerits elucidation. Suffice it to now, that Rossa and a number of his associates were arrested, tried and convicted, But it was the interest of everybody concered to make as light of the affair as possible, so that the prisoners, after many months of imprisonment, were released in 1859, on condition of coming up for judgment when called upon. They were now all marked men; so most of them to themselves off-some to America, se to England, and one or two to Dub Among the last was Rossa, who camo out of prison to find his business ruhave struck the deer at all after being has been the cradle of the Polynesian deflected ten feet out of its course race; many of the neighborning islands His fellow-Phonix men drifted about would have been sufficiently remark- having been peopled from it, and even able, but to go exactly to the spot the Maoris (who certainly much rein the world; he was far too useful a man to be allowed to drift. Stephens aimed at was a singular chance. | semble the Samoans) having originally took him as a confidential aid and kept come from Savaii. This, of course, is aim employed-now as an organizer very doubtful; but that the tradition n-one or the other of the Irish provexists is undoubted. Savaii is now nees, now in breaking up the meetings

of such nationalists as refused to conspire, and now as one of the series of messengers that were constantly coming and going between the American and European branches of the conspiracy. In all these avocations Rossa distinguished himself by zeal and address, as well as by a truculence which was thoroughly good-humored and Irish in those days. "At length that notorious journal, The Irish People, was established toward the close of 1863, and Rossa became the nominal proprietor. He now took a wife for the second time, finding considerable difficulty in getting a priest to perform the ceremony, in

such disrepute at the time was tho conspiracy with the great body of the Irish Roman Catholic elergy. Shortly afterward Rossa started to America on Fenian business. After a short stay on the other side of the water he returned to Ireland toward the end of July, 1865, in company with Messrs. P. W. Dunn and P. J. Mechan. These two gentlemen were deputed by O'Mahony to do certain business with Stephens as to the rising, fixed to take place on the ensuing anniversary of Emmet's execution. In stepping ashore Meehan lost some important papers in a way that has never been fully explained. These papers were picked up and placed in the hands of the authorities. The leading conspirators were greatly dismayed and hardly to be restrained by Stephens man in those days) from punishing

from forty dollars' worth of corn con- since his infancy. Mr. Humphrey "The government took no action unsumed by the cattle there would be Moore, however, talks as nimbly with til within a few days of the date fixed made from twenty to twenty-five dol- his fingers as other persons do with for the insurrection. Then, however, lars' worth of pork, fully equal to their tongues, and that, too, in some it flung its net over the Fenian leaders, half the value of the corn. The man four or five languages. He is one of and caught nearly every one of them who does not have hogs to follow his our best American painters, and these of any consequence at a single sweep. fattening cattle gets only half of the two canvases are attracting a great On the night of the 15th of September value of the corn he feeds to them; or deal of attention. One is a character- the office of The Irish People was taken in other words, the man who has hogs istic Spanish scene, a view of the possession of by the police, and half to eat the grain passed in the drop- Athambra; twelve dancers and musi- an hour later Rossa himself, who, like pings gets twice as much for the corn cians on and around a table; two co- most of the other leaders, had been as the man who does not have the quettish ladies scated in chairs enjoy- expecting it, was arrested. Like the hogs.

Here is too much gain to be over-cabotins, and in the background the ceration must end in a very few weeks

were parfectly aware of what was going on that night, and lay still, confident that their turn would come c

endered himself conspicuous ahove his fellows by audacity and energy. In return he got the heaviest sentence of any-penal servitude for life. When released in 1871 he was an altered man. He was no longer lighthearted and rollicking. He had lost his geniality and fun. He seemed to have lost altogether his rough by hearty kindness. At the same time and energy. He was a (or rather the) Moore's most intimate friends. Both ican Fenians, and as natural that the Active, strong hogs should be select- these ladies are Spanish, and both are said party should exceed all the other ers in steady ferocity of purpose."

THE MIGHT OF MINNESOTA.

len. Baker's Admirable Minnesota Day Ad dress at the New Orleans World's Fair.

reoples on its shores into a single community of nterests and destiny. Unlike as are the prouctions of its varied zones, this very diversity union, for it substitutes inter-de

The speaker then spoke of its influence on social conditions, and sketched in graphic nanner the enormous resources of the terntory that it drains. He continued as fol-

Youngest of all the states which border on this Rustrions stream, Minnesota presents herself to fou, her eldest sister. Within the memories of nost of you here present, our state has developed from barbaric solitudes into a well organized and equipped republic. That we are here o-day with a collective exhibit of which any scople might be proud, with but twenty-seven rears of statehood behind us, is indeed a miraof treation. We represent a million of kindred ingle-Saxons, who, upon the fertile linds of Vinnesota, are working out the problems of thereican life. We exhibit to you the evidences f our activity, the witnesses of our resources. universal spirit of progress which marks the ciakon. ast decades of the century. Let us examine some of the clemental factors upon which we base our claim to the confidence and regard of our competitive sesters. The agricultural ree raised during the year 1-84 of ey, 8,619,000; of potabors, 7,600,000; lame 2.627,000 tons, and of will hay nearly 2,000,000 toas more. The average of corn was thirty-seven nushels per zero. That we are a norn-producing state if evidenced by the fact e department at Washington, in the repor for 1882, shows that Mignerota leads Inwa. ari, Wisconsin, lilinois, Indiana and Obio s yet in use. About 100,000 farms are now FREAT AND FLOUR

oyal exhibit made at this exposition certifics to the perfection of Minnesota Fife wheat. This great fact stimulated its growth, and the grand result is shown in creating for Minnearolis and dent, I. H. Barrett, Grant; S. W. Rankin, Meekta this cereal of any cities in America, New York slone excepted. Its unilling; roperies are superior to all others, as it has given name and is not the linest brands it bur in the markets of the world. The combined results of these great facts has been to give our stute, in the city of Minneapolis, the greatest unilling center of the world. Twenty-seven establishments, with an agree table catagoty of interest for the control of the cont the world. Twen'ty-seven establishments, with an arrigate capacity of 10,000 barrels of flour por day, is a superb and sold fact in commercial dife. Minneapolis in eight days can grind enough flour to supply all the propose of New Orleans for a year! This and he was set free. otal million capacity of our state is about 60, -000 barrels per day, and the total production in 1834 was about 8,800,000 barrels. In addition to this there was 250,000 tons of millstuff,

worth \$2,250,000. Simposota flour is generally carried to New York at the same rate per pound as wheat, and at much less rate by ocean carriers to Europe. The four package at every handling costs less, so that the great premium product of our state is last down in Europe cheaper than wheat can possibly be. The result is that our surplus wheat and that of the Northwest is going to have pension and will receive \$4 Europe as flour we cettled the million profit. Europe as flour, we getting the milling profi and the off of the feed our in reasing numbers of cattle and hogs. Thus more and more Minnesona is milling for Europ; and changing a great commercial problem. These pre-eminent conditions will not change, for three reasons: First, from supporter millions arounds the grounds. from superior militag; secondly, the superior qualities of our wheat, and thirdly, there will always be a difference in favor of flour manaportation as against wheat of at least 5 cents per The last milling year Minneapolis alor ment 1,500,000 barrels of flour to Europe, and the rest of the state many 1,000,000 more. THE DAIRT INTEREST.

diversified farming in the state. The ex- rict. hausting era of wheat has given way to the A Dutch emigration agency has bought 34, compate with the Test bitterioskers of the world is demonstrated by the mentorions exmistakes. The empetition was abnodent and severe. The judges were experts from all parts of the country, and satisfactory to all exhibitors. The packages examined were stripped of every mark of identification and the severest tests were applied. What we wen we wen mon merit. The total amount of dairy premiums awarded to Minnesota was \$1,589.50. In cheese

we took four premiums, with only two factories The timber interests formed one of the earliest and most solid resources of our state. It employs millions of capital and thousands of men.

Thomas Larson, arrested at Minneapolis on a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses, had his examination at Red Wing recentit has built up parts of the northern portion of ly and was bound over to the next term of the ISSA. This does not include the en rmous output of shingles and lath. The total value of this yield is put at \$17,000,000. The hard woods are very abundant, such as oak, maple, butternut, cedar and walnut, and their manufacture into the finest and highest decorative order of furniture and house-timishing has made our mechanical skill celebrated over the whote country.

The Granite Falls Norwegian Literary chanical skill celebrated over the whole country. MINERAL WEALTH.

Yor is Hinnesota wanting in true mineral wealth. She possesses on the north shore of Lake

Superior a region of cructive igneous rocks, with tabular masses of trap, slate, granite, gneiss, cong onerates, and indeed the whole metaniorphie family, wild in their granden metaniorphie family, wild in their grandeur. Here is one of the greatest iren deposits of the world. Hard, specular hematite, or the true Bossemer from ore, is found in limitless quantities, locaking the trapean crust through ninety miles of territory, and to which already a line of sellings, has been constructed. from the great lake, giving rise to new towns and new and substantial industries. Beyond this, there has recently been discovered veins of argentiferous quartz, richer than that of Silver than that of Silver than that of Silver the allegations hanging over him have imposed for the great lake. Since last September as a valuable beguest to the great lake. Since last September as a valuable beguest to the stress of the great lake. Since last September as a valuable beguest to the stress of the great lake. Since last September as a valuable beguest to the church from the burden which the allegations hanging over him have imposed to relieve the church from the burden which the allegations hanging over him have imposed to relieve the church from the burden which the allegations hanging over him have imposed to relieve the church from the burden which the allegations hanging over him have imposed to relieve the church from the burden which the allegations hanging over him have imposed to relieve the church from the burden which the allegations hanging over him have imposed to relieve the church from the burden which the allegations hanging over him have imposed to relieve the church of sure myself. Dear me, I think Love must laugh at the kind of people he comes in contact with. But I hope Stephen will be happy; I do indeed.

The death of Mrs. Minerva Gridley in Hart.

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A Hudson Bay company vessel, with \$250,are now at work opening mines, whose fabled wealth is as much a revelation to ourselves as to the world at large. Copper mining has recently began to the same region with great promise. The slaves of commerce are found in profific quantities. Mica, porphyra, plumbago and byrates are abundant. Indeed, the whole north shore, once supposed to be the only worthless region of our state, now promises to be the richest: and this mineral region has special value by reacon of its proximity to Lake Super-The speaker also called particular attention to the wonderful stone formations and varied clays of the state, illustrating his reand Kasota. He also spoke of the growing importance of the cement and other allled dustries. As to Minnesota manufactures

marks by the beautiful exhibits of Mankato In the manufacture of flour, blankets and but-ter we lead the world; in the maxing of all kluds of machinery, weelen goods, wooden wares, boots and shoes, furniture, house-trianmings, paper, cement, terra cetta, canning establishments, potteries, butck loved by reconstitutions. potteries, brick, foundry prouncts, linseed of malt liquors; in these, and a core of ethic kindred industries we have achieved as great's measure of success as the for most of our neighbors. Our manufacturing power increased the past three years over 100 per cent, and will abundant raw material and the cheapest of motive powers, our manufacturing future is secure. Upon no equal area of territory has nature been so lavish in providing water power St. Anthony folis equals 135,000 horse-power Sank Rapids, Pokegeme, Little Falls, the rapid of the St. Croix and the Dells of St. Louis v. 12 thers will distributed and wer'hy of This combined power would turn the wheels of or the Guards, that he'd like to intropointed out All doubts as ta Age ! thate 270 removed. In 1321 we produced over 250,000 busilels. We have contracted several original apples, such as the Wealthy to carl the world's list of this royal fruit. The solidity the flavor of our apples and berries confirm their ex effence, and give bright promise of future saried and profuse development. Califyated grapes flourish well, and 300,000 pounds were reported as the produced. Minnesola was awarded to this expedition claver against and the configuration of the configurations. at this exposition cleven premiums and thece allver medals for best grapes east of the R exv

mountains. In all the viried family of berries and plums, ours cannot be excelled in the qual-

ity of their flavor and rel sh.

has thus demonstrated that the sugar line can be removed eighteen degrees of latitude north

The crowning glory of our state is her superh system of public and higher schools. At the beginning, the muniticence of the unitional government equipped the state with a dowery of lands princely in extent. The sixteenth and thirty-sixth sections in each township, and devoted to sixth sections in each township are devoted to this purpose. It gives us a grand total of 3, and that I might be sure to bave all 1 and sixth sections in each township are devoted to this purpose. It gives us a grand total of 3,-000,000 acres. an error court indicate the sections of the section of the sect

> symmetrical and thorough than the state of proval. be the Northwestern Business Men's asso-

shall be to protect the business interest of Northshall be president, vice president, societies gether. After this public avowal of our intensistant and the payment of \$1 annually for each member of its local organization. Any place now possessing a chamber of commerce or board of trade is free to avail itself of the local organization and the marriage was considered into the marriage was considere

The following officers were appointed:

Do nth the largest aggregate of actual business er; secretary, J. II. Grass, Otter Tail; treasta this cereal of any cities in America, New York urer, W. M. Ross, Polk; executive committee,

Fire destroyed two store buildings at Byron belonging to Messrs. Moe and Cutting. Loss \$10,000, Moo's building was not insured. a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses, was bound over to the district court at W. H. Ryne of Northfield, has received \$1,000

hack pension and will receive \$4 per week Ransom Davis of Union Grove, has received \$1,200 back pension with \$5 per month here-

Two store buildings with contents, belonging to Mesers. Moes and Cutting at Byron, were burned. Loss from \$10,000 to \$12,000. Moes' building was not insured. Special Examiner Charles F. Nichols, formerly of the Grand Rapids district, has been trans-Gen. Baker then spoke of the Increase of after of the pension examinations in that disferred to St. Paul, and will have charge hero-

era of diversification. Above all, grass and Joseph Mecback, a blacksmith of Wheatland, the boundary to be likely to behave. He was the boundary to be likely to behave. The boundary to be likely to We have herds of Shorthorns, Jerseys, Poll dental discharge of a gun, and bled to death.

tory of our state. There was no element of chance in these awards. Butter is now as seinsitakes. There must are no mistakes. There can be no mistakes. The competition was abundent.

Georgo Knudson, general merchant of Spring-field, assigned. Liabilities unknown. The Catholic clergy of Brainerd have forbidden their parishioners to attend rollor rinks.

Minusota with energetic and prosperous towns and villages. It has inspired the building of railroads. We have not less than 245 sawmills

W. F. Clark of Plainview, has received the apwho have not less than 1.13 sawmins in the state, and many of there are among the largest in the world. In 1883 we cut more than pointment of the cadetship to West Point with and my wardrobe was laid out in the pointment of the cadetship to West Point with host hed-room for comment and inspection.

dinavian and English books. Janesville this summer.

entire property to be divided between Carleton and Mount Holyoke female seminary, South but will probably exceed that valuation. Chicago, have been in St. Paul perfecting plaus for colonizing large bodies of land in

One American Girl Abroad. From the Chicago Tribune

"Speaking of your American girl could not bear to oppose him. abroad," said a party from Canada, "I don't care where you find her-and I'va traveled a bit myself-vour American girl is usually up with the procession. I met her once at a ball in Hamilton. Ont. There were a lot of our English army fellows there, and they have a pretty good notion of their personal importance. The girl in question had just come from Chicago, and was quite the craze in Hamilton society. One of the fellows suggested to Captain-The adaptation for fruit raising was also | duce him. 'Awh, an American girl, eh?' said the Captain, twirling his mustache. 'Wants to know me, ch? Well, I don't mind, me boy. Trot her up, if you like. A friend repeated this to the lady, and when the Captain was introduced, she refused it. I took it this time.

A telegram was received at department headquarters in St. Paul from the commanding of ficer at Fort Totten to the effect that Cart y of their flavor and rel sh.

The sorghum exhibit Minnescta has made is who was wounded by a pistol shot through the nore than a suggestion of great po-sibilities. It neck is doing well and the prospects are veis a direct invasion of that saccharine field here-tofore solely awarded to the tropies. Both in smaar and syrups our Northern state has done nobly, laving captured the first promium for best amber cane sugar, with strong competition captain is receiving the best of eare and it is

MY WEDDING.

How Capide ever managed to send Stephen Barker after me I never could

lege and three-theological seminaries. The state university justly ranks as one of the great university justly

Now, uncle did not approve of Nor-Northwestern Minnesota Busine's Men. inan. In fact, uncle never approved of door and walked out. Norman was A meeting of business men for the purpose any one that I liked. But with Stephen there. We did not speak unof forming an organization for the protection Barker disapproval was out of the quesof the mutual interests of merchants and busi-ness men of Northwestern Minnesota was held at Fergus Falls. There were 21 the cool man of our small town. To held at Fergus Falls. There were 24 the good man of our small town. To three miles off. Here we caught the delegates present from 9 counties. Follow- have insinuated that Stephen was not 2 o'clock express, and were safe in New J. D. FISKE, M. D., First—The name of this organization shall worthy of a saint, a beauty and an York and very respectably married at Second—The object of the said association seriously affecting my nucle's social and rected for Washington, and after a deern Minnesota in matters pertaining to the gen- commercial standing. Stephen Bark- licious little wedding breakfast—all by Third—The officers of the said association er's offer was therefore accepted, and the ourselves—we left for that city. shall be president, vice president, secretary, as- next Sunday we walked to church to- In the meantime there was trouble

Fourth—Any town in Northwestern Minne- After this public avowal of our inten- Uncle Miles sent word at once to Stophbenefits of this organization to the fee not exceeding \$25 for any single association. When there is no local organization in a town, any Stephen seriously, it was part of a plan they would have to endure I felt that inder in this connection how little of the 54.

DOC,000 of acres which comprise the total area

of this association upon the payment of \$1 and to secure my happiness and rights. And loved girlhood I could cry quits. And as Stephen fully coincided in it I do not I had got my fortune also, and Norman cough medicine to be effective must contain Fifth—The regular meeting of this organization shall be held semi-annually on the second expect censure from any else.

Wednesday of March and September of each
Vear Special meetings can be held at the call

Lethink it was no later than the third had not a care, for Stephen had given gerous drug, and to-day nearly every cough That grand rereal, wheat, has reached the meed of perfection in our state. That spring wheat should supersede winter wheat in the quality of its flour pr duct is one of the sur-arises Minnesota but there are a large season be held at the call of the executive committee, giving less than high tafter Stephen had spoken to my and told us to get all the pleasure we could out of it. We obeyed him implication to the same time time to the day notice.

Sixth—These articles can be amended by a majority vote at any regular semi-annual meet—thought I ought not to marry him. He asked me why, and I said, "All my itly. life long, Stephen, I have been a crush- During that month things settled ing the use of mort his and opium cough mixed, unhappy girl. I have been afraid down a little. I did not expect to be tures are of common occurrence everywhere, to speak, or laugh, or sing and no one forgiven all at once, and I was not; but Norman Strong ever said a kind then I was in a position not to worry but Norman Strong ever said a kind then I was in a position not to worry coroners, resulted from the use of these danword to me until you came." bluntly.

he loves me, and when he got the posi-tion of cashier in your bank he wanted possible. nightfall with as little ostentation as eral Roberts, of Maryland; Mayor Latrobe and Postmaster Adreon, of Baltimore, and other Jacob Santer, who was convicted of mau- tion of cashier in your bank he wanted possible. slaughter at Chaska, was about to receive sen- to marry me, but uncle said we were But at Stamford hall everything had tence when a flaw was found in the indictment neither of us to be trusted with my been prepared for my comfort. The the harmlessness and marked efficacy of Red

Thomas Larson, arrested in Minneapolis on unless I marry to please him, or unless return than if he had never left it. by druggists and dealers in medicine through out the United States at fifty conta bottle. The will never do that."

> could use it wisely?" and he made me presents of pretty jew- afterward. plain, to marry the banker's cashier.

propriety. I had announced my inten- my property and my wedding. tion to have an extraordinary trousseau,

passed resolutions of manks to me M. E. Shin-day school at Goshen, Ind., for a library of 200 Barker said to my uncle: "I under-sister, who was a teacher in one of the that consumptives should be the least apprestand Frances has \$25,000. I wish her public schools of New York, came to have it so settled on herself, and for spend her vacation with us, and Stephber own absolute use, that I propose, en fell in love with her in a way that the love for France of the most than the most society have procured a fine selection of Scaular and English books.

It may well be considered one of the most lit may well be considered one of the most lit may well be considered one of the most lit may well be considered one of the most lit may well be considered one of the most lit may well be considered one of the most lit may well be considered one of the most lit may well be considered one of the most lit may well be considered one of the most lit may well be considered one of the most lit may well be considered one of the most lit may well be considered one of the most lit may well be considered one of the most lit may well be considered one of the most lit may well be considered one of the most lit may well be considered one of the most lit may well be considered one of the most little may well be A \$2,300 Lutheran church will be creeted in Languagille this summer.

Mr. Miles, if you are willing, to add convinced me that his love for Frances Halliday had only been the shadow of patient is reckless and will not believe that he One Walker, driver of the stage between liere, the house is a very fine one, the lady passenger. He has fled.

One Walker, driver of the stage between liere, the house is a very fine one, the lady passenger. He has fled.

It is only three miles from liere, the house is a very fine one, the land excellent, and then, whatever foolistly about me than Stephen about this little plain Buth Strong for the invent had for her mother. Why, list in danger. Reader, if you are in this condition, do not neglect the only means of recovery foolistly about me than Stephen about this little plain Buth Strong for the invent had for her mother. Why, list in danger. Reader, if you are in this condition, do not neglect the only means of recovery foolistly about me than Stephen about this little plain Buth Strong for the stage. Rev. R. R. Riddell, D. D., has resigned the tency, for as soon as the railway is fin- plain-every one must allow that.

means, and that it would be affectation to oppose it. And really Stephen managed the whole affair with such fatherly kindness and thoughtfulness that I

At length the wedding day drew near. It had been arranged for Wednesday morning, and we were to leave for New York immediately after the ceremony.

which were already corded and directed the days before the marriage day. For Stephen had proposed to send all my trunks to our New York hotel find ont; but that is between them- two days before we left, in order that

eight-en public school britidings of St. Paul and the twenty-three of Minneapolis, costing from \$25,000 to \$75,000, unique in their architecture, complete in their equipments, thorough in the systems and methods there in use, and with their 22 175 attention, public are crotable. aunt remarkable for that kind of pro- "I shall call you about 80'clock, Franpriety that wins our admiration and ces," said my aunt, as Lbade her good-

versities of the country. Take it all in all, we ed unmarried until I was thirty-five, or compass as possible, and then put on proudly say that we do not believe that there is any other community better equipped with a system of seminaries of learning more complete.

This done, I sat if I married before with my uncle's apaystem of seminaries of learning more complete.

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This done, I sat if I married before with my uncle's apaystem of seminaries of learning more complete. heard the signal I watched for. I went softly down stairs, unlocked the back C. FAWCETT, M. D. heiress united ould have been a heresy 10 o'clock. My trunks, which had ar-

enough in Millford. Our flight was not

particularly about it. We returned very gerous preparations. It is for this reason that "And you love Norman?" he asked quietly after dark one night, very much like two children who have played and value of the discovery of Red Star Cough So I answered: "Yes, I love him and truant all day and creep home at Cure. Governor McLane and Attorney Gen-

"So you have \$25,000."

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"Papa left me that much; but Uncle morning Norman went back to his desk, loaves no bad effects. It does not derange the fires were blazing, the gas lighted, and Star Cough Cure. Every one will find it a Miles can keep it until I am thirty-five, and Stephen took no more notice of his eystem. It is pure, pleasant, prompt. Sold he is so satisfied of my good sense that People who had been speculating about Out the United States at fifty cents bottle. The Charles A. Vogeler Company, Sole Propriehe voluntarily gives it up to me. He his losing his position knew in five minutes that there would be no change. Stephen was silent a long time and And every one took his tone from Stephthen he said, a little sadly: "You are a en. We were treated very much like two pleasantness has reached such a degree of good girl to be so honest with me. If children who had been forgiven, and acrimony that there is danger of a physical rev-

your little fortune do you think you them. "I could—with Norman to help me." and Norman pretended to be satisfied. Then we had a long conversation, The women acted with a great deal which it is not necessary for me to re- more intelligence. They all came to priations for the extraordinary sums demandpeat; it will be understood by what fol- see me, and though I did not give them ed for coast defense, the navy and the army. lows. There was no change apparently credit for the very kindest of motives I between Stephen and I. He behaved made them all welcome. I told them Conservatives will have to yield. The prospect exactly as a lover of his age and charac- about my wedding trip, and showed is that the Liberals will have their own way, ter would be likely to behave. He them my new things, and I dare say the and if they are not afflicted with too much rad-

elry. He spent the evenings at Uncle But what most puzzled everybody Miles' house, and sometimes we were was that Stephen Barker came so often Minist we have made at this exposition, where Minnesota captured twenty-me baser prizes, including the grand sweepstakes and go I medal. There are about 100 creamer's in operation, hand others remembered that when he was very young he had botter product of 1881 was about 23,000,000 as sum of fully \$1,000,000. The butter prizes as un of fully \$1,000,000. The butter prizes and Dr. Clements of Faribault; Dr. Clements of Faribault; Dr. Clements of Faribault; Dr. Reverend Doctors H. R. Naylor (Methodist Norman came to me occasionally on a Sunday night, and my aunt said he had really behaved with more good sense than she expected. I think she thought that if I married the banker it might not be a bad thing location. The state Dental Association recommended to Gov. Hubbard as dental examiners under that when he was very young he had loved my mother dearly. Even those who spoke kindly of him did not give him credit for half the noble unselfishments. The banker it might not be a bad thing that the prize of the second prize and loved my mother dearly. Even those who spoke kindly of him did not give him credit for half the noble unselfishments. The banker it might not be a bad thing that the prize are thought that when he was very who were very hear to form a walk. Norman came to me occasionally on a Sunday night, and my aunt said he had really behaved with more good sense than she expected. I think she thought that if I married the banker it might not be a bad thing him credit for half the noble unselfishments. The banker it might not be a bad thing the prize and legions of liminents without that if I married the banker it might not be a bad thing the prize and legions of liminents without that when he was very who went out for a walk. Norman came to me occasionally on a Sunday night, and my aunt said he had really behaved with more good sense than she expected. I think she thought that when he was very who went out for a walk. Norman came to me occasionally on a Sunday night, and my aunt said in him, and others remember left alone together, and sometimes we to see us, and was so friendly with with more good sense than she expected.
I think she thought that if I married loved my mother dearly. Even those ly cured him. It is a wonderful remedy, he who spoke kindly of him did not give laye, and he has sold his crutches. for my Cousin Malvina, who was very ness he had shown; for he would not let me tell any one that it was he him- W. A. Bartlett (Presbyterian) and W. A. Leon Everything went on with the greatest self who had planned everything about called upon President Cleveland, and present-"Just let them say you jilted me, the Edmunds anti-polygamy act.

and this being a point on which aunt Frances, if they please to do so. We could feel with me, the next four know better, and we will keep our semonths were pleasantly spent in shop- cret until Uncle Miles comes round." Charleston, W. Va., was caused by the plng- READ THE FOLLOWING: ping and sewing. Never in our little Aunt and uncle both came round ging of a steam boiler's safety valve. Loss, WHOOPING COUGH CURED. town had there been seen such dozens sooner than we expected. When it

It was about this time that Stephen she was just a little too late. Norman's ford estate. It is only three miles from the love he had for her mother. Why, is in danger. Reader, if you are in this conchanges come, it secures her a compethis little plain Ruth Strong, for she is "Golden Medical Discovery." It has saved through ninety miles of territory, and to which already a line of rallway has been constructed from the great lake, giving rise to new towns for waigning ill health and a left you say?"

And the preparations that are going on for the marriage quite amuse me, Army of the Potomac will be held at Baltimore.

> "Your word is sufficient, Mr. Miles." marriage. I think it was rather pecu-So in about two weeks the transfer liar. Some women will doubtless say Hadley, Mass., upon the death of his wife, the was safely and amicably effected and they don't believe such men as Stephen latter to have the use of the estate during her Stamford Hall and estate were firmly exist. But let a girl, when she discov-The estate is estimated at about \$50,000 and surely made over to Frances Halli- ers she does not like a man, tell him so, day, spinster, for her and her heirs for- and ask his advice and help, and ten to M. W. Prins, Jr., of Prins & Zwaneburg, ever. I must state here that I opposed one she will find another Stephen. Amsterdam, Holland; Theodore F. Koch, Groningen, Holland; and N. C. Frederiksen, gift of \$10,000, and his subsequent ontgift of \$10,000, and his subsequent out- denying if women don't give them oplay of \$1,000 on furniture, but both un- portunities? I think that is wrong. Chippewa, Renville and Kandiyohi counties cle and aunt said that the settlement and I intend to give Norman every was small enough for a man of his chance to cultivate such noble qualities

The Insidious Punch of Washing Washington correspondence New York World.

There has been a great increase in the direction of society drinking in the last five years. There is hardly a reception, afternoon or evening, where on me and my \$25,000 with affection, punch: One part of sour lemonade, one and I had not appreciated the honor. part of claret, one-half part of rum, However, he forgave me at this inter- one-half part of the best whiskey. esting epoch, and came benignly to This concoction is then carefully bless my venture. He brought me as a sweetened and given additional flavor fections and his mause, and I had then this punch is served will hold as much surveyed him calmly and said: 'Ah, it's It helped to swell the list of my pres- perfect coldness and in some places an officer, isn't it? I don't like it—trot ly show. First there was the Stamford which is cut in the shape of a bowl. estate from my father and Stephen This punch is drank at receptions in-Barker, and the settled bill for \$1,000 discriminately by young and old with- killing his wife. worth of new furniture, which Stephen out regard to sex. Warmed up by the had sent to make the old rooms look exercise of the dance the young people pretty and comfortable. Uncle gave me a set of silver, and aunt some fine china, both of which gifts I took care to send to Stamford before my wedding day. My consins and aunts and friends gave me all sorts of jewelry and pretty personal knicknacks, and these I carefrom every norther of the country. Mination hoped he will soon be able to report for duty. personal knicknacks, and these I care-rum and whisky and claret?

fully packed in a half-dozen trunki WE, TOO, HAVE TESTED IT.

To Te Public:

BALTIMORE, MD., Feb. 11, 1885.

St. Vincent's Hospital

S. R. MORSE, M. D.

Physician to Fire Departm

Baltimore County, Maryland Author of "Electro-Therapeutics," &c.,

enre has been considered an impossibility The harmful and at times fatal results attendmedical authorities and leading public men

A cable dispatch states that the Danish unyour uncle could be made to give up whose fault was not to be thrown up to olution. The folkething, or popular branch of the legislature, is backed by the masses in That was the way the men took it, its contest with the Conservative ministry and nobility and King Christian, who holds to his premier, Estrup, with determined obstinacy, It is a contest between privileged classes and the people, and doubtless Estrup and his

> Prof. C. Donaldson, New Orleans, La., proprietor of Museums, who suffered eighteen years with rheumatic pains, states he has spent ten thousand dollars to get cured. After trying docters, famous baths, electric ap-

Reverend Doctors H. R. Naylor (Methodist).

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thousands who were steadily failing.

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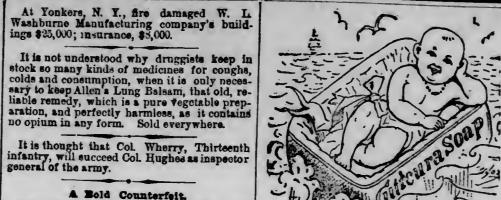
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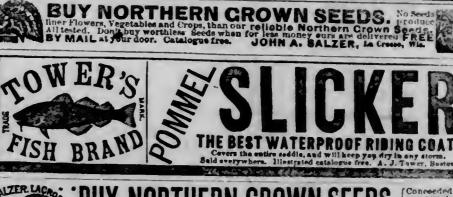
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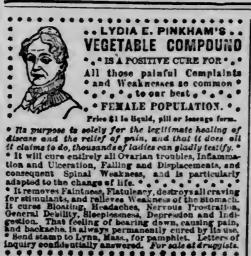
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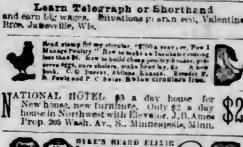
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Damp weather. A snow storm on Sunday. Snow has all dissappeared. Its a backward spring after all.

Next Sunday is Easter Sunday. The editor is still unwell suffering from a bad cold. Hopes to be OK by next week.

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Sewing Machine to be exactly as every time. represented. R Hellriegel. Louis Kronschnable of Jordon, buried an infant daughter in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery inst Saturday. The family have the sympathy of

their many friends. District Court re-convenes next Thursday, April 9th, for the purpose of disposing of the two motions in the cases of Henry Brinkhaus,

and Jacob Sauter, for new trials. block, is up and enclosed and will the coming summer. soon be ready for occupancy.

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Willie Ehrmanntraut our "boss printer" has been laid up with a very "sore neck" for nearly a week. He is out again, however, and at his "old post."

Mr Reif, our Merchant Tailor, commenced hauling brick for his new brick store building, last week, He purchased his brick from Re-Shop. derle & Sons.

buildings are already up and en- surprise to all in attendance. closed. This will be a notable year in the history of Chaska. For a good cooking store call at

M H Muyres Hardware store, as he is selling them at bottom prices. Peter Bruers, son of Jacob Bruers, brakeman on the H & D freight had the second finger of his left hand badly bruised on Wednesday of last week, at Farmington while

If you want anything in the line e furnish monuments, nead stones and mar-e work of all kind, and will guarantee all of cils, paints, varnishes & brushes work of all kind, and workmanship, and ball at M H Muyres store, he has a big assortment on hand and he is selling cheap.

At his residence in the village of 1st 1885 Business must be sett- Kaufmann, of general debility, aged

R. led up before Mr Linenfelser leaves 95 years. The N W Manfr & Car Company 8th 1790, in Lamsheim, Rein Kreis, Defendant gives notice of motion of Stillwater, through their agents Bavaria, and had he lived a few for a new trial, and asks for time the Finnegan Bros advertise a days longer would have attained to prepare a bill of exceptions. Traction Engine for sale and the his 95th year. In 1868 he celebra- Time granted until April 9th 1885 sale has been postponed one week, ted his golden wedding, and his to prepare bill of exception and and will occur Saturday. April 11, wife who survives him, is 97 years move for new trial. Case continat the same time and place. We understand that Mrs Nicho- her age. Mr. K., was an old sottler of this Deft.

las Schoenborn, obtained a divorce from her husband Nick, at Shako- county, and he was always a hard pee last week, upon the grounds of worker up to last fall, since which seph Wessbecher, Carl Braun and quiring care and attention. Mrs Schoenborn has moved to Minneapolis with her family, and P. M. Ramsdill has moved into the lower part of her building, Tony

New Law Books.

A Fine New Bailding.

Chattle Mortgage Sale!

Sheriff Carver Co, Minn.

New Buildings.

be commenced upon the stone foun-

foundation are already upon the

The Board of County Commiss-

Watertown.

Will Sturman came up from

Mr. Frank Acker has a lame

ession last Monday:

Dentistry.

Dr J. G. Newell will be at the Sar

gent Hotel March 26, 27, 28, 29, 30 & 31,

painless method if desired. Have your

teeth strended to now to wait is to be to

Teeth extracted and filled by

Minneapolis last week to visit his

Dakota prairie.

the result in our next issue.

We are informed that work will

Maerz occupies the upper part. their last respects to the departed. Mrs Jno Finnegan of Dubuque, Iowa, mother of P H & John Finnegan, was in town visiting her son Peter, last week, this being her first visit. She expresses herself as being highly pleased with Chaska.

Read the notice of Linenfelser &

Faber, calling for the settlement

wilfull desertion.

Merchant of Delano, was over visiting his children last week, and Libraries in the Valley. spending a few pleasant moments with his host of friends in Chaska. We acknowledge a pleasant call.

buried an infant son, on Thurs. frame dwelling house, on his lot ment for violation of Sepulchre. day of last week at St Huberts near the residence of Mr. Wirtz, Jury empannelled and Henry May, elegant spring stock yet brought to Catholic Church. The little innohave the sympathy of their neigh- and will greatly improve the appearance of that part of our village.

Faster Theater &Ball.

Our readers should remember Chattel Mortgage Sale, or Mortgage a splendid stock and prices must that the Concordia Singing Society made & executed by John Velsmeier of this place have programmes out to the N. W. Manufacturing & Car All wool Black Cashmeres at 35 for a very superior Theater, in Company of Stillwater Minnesota, which the memeers of the Pionneer One ten horse Power Giant Trac-Mannerchor, of Young America, tion Engine, at the village of Wawill take an active part, The play comia, on Saturday, April 11th 1885. is elaborate and deserves to draw a Said Engine will be sold on 2 years stairs of his brick building, and full house. The ball which fol- time on good secured notes. lows the theater will also be one N. W. Manufacturing & Car Co.

of the finest of the season. Car Load of Cultivators. Finnegan Bros received a car vators direct from the factory, the Read the notice of the dissolu- Norwegian Manfr Co., of Dubuque tion of the co-partnership of Reus Iowa. We believe this is the lar received in this county by one firm just as soon as the frost is out

County Board. ioners met last Monday, the 30th mence work upon the new Catholic

The session will be a busy one, as intended. as there is any amount of business upon the table awaiting action. We will publish their proceedings in our next issue.

EDER DROS.

We again call the attention of our readers to the business notice good work. Fifteen years experience in the of this live firm in this issue of the me to guarantee the New Home and summer goods, call on them tion to the Court House this week,

Dissolved Partnership. The oldest mercantile firm in this City, that of Messrs Linenfelser & Faber, ceased to exist last Lineufelser from the same, his in- Halgren as principal, and Miss.

terest therein being purchased by Maggie Kelly as assistant. his partner Mr Grorge Faber. This We notice in the last HERALD, change being brought about by the that the "old soldiers in this sec- of Carver. Referred to G Krayenpoor health of Mr Linenfelser, who tion of the State commended buhl to take testimony. finds it necessary to withdraw Governor Hubbard, for vetoing In the matter of the application The new frame dwelling house from all business for a time at least the \$7,000 appropriation for the of John Welters for the vacation of of Mr. Worm, in the Saverkoul and who will travel in Germany Lake Minnetonka encampment next portions of the village of Benton.

Reus & Zeren, are the builders. of a host of friends with him in his of this county, and we see by this cents and W C Odell for Ertz and II. Brinkhaus, is having his He- travels in quest of health, who also that the old soldiers are no exceptothers. tel repainted inside and it now pre- hope he will return home next fall, tion to the rule. They feel very Orestus S Brown vs Julia A and

the community for future success however. The town meeting this year fix- in carrying on the large business commencing with the pioneer days of minnesota.

A Big Monthly Fair. Notwithstanding the rough roads keep a boarding house. and dull season of the year gener-

ally, the monthly fair last Saturday was a surprise in evry respect. Fresh milch cows and young pins. calves were plenty and brought fair prices. There were any quan- back, which prevents his working tity of horses for sale and trade up- just now. He will as soon as able The building season has already on the ground, and the day was a finish up the new residence for commenced. Two small frame lively one in every respect and a Miss Ernestine Heglar.

Persons of Old Age.

Last week we recorded the death of Joseph Donders of Waconia, who was 104 years of age and who is supposed to have been the oldest man in the county. This week we record the death of Mr. Kaufmann of Chaska, 95 years of age; his wife who survives him is 97. We have a number of others in Chaska who are in their 80th year, and who are still hale and hearty and good for many years of usefulness yet.

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DISTRICT COURT BSUINESS.

Criminal Caleadar. The State of Minnesota vs Henry Brinkhaus, Indictment for seduction under promise of marriage. Mr. Kaufmann, was born on Apr. Tried by Jury, verdict of guilty. old and is still quite hale for one of ued until April 9th 1885, W Odell for State, and H J Peck for

The State of Minnesota vs Jo time he has been quite feeble, re- Gottlieb Radde, supervisors of the Township of Waconia. Tried by The funeral from the Catholic Jury; verdict guilty. Defendents Church last Sunday, was attended fined \$5 each, and each to pay a of by a very large concourse of people costs of prosecution. W C Odell mostly old acquaintances and frien- for State and F Warner and E ds who took this method of paying Southworth for deft.

State of Minnesota vs Jacob D Sauter, indictment for the crime of murder. Tried by jury and ver-W C Odell, has recently added dict of Manslaughter in 3d degree. complete sets of American deci - Defendants move in arrest of judgsions, American Reports, and New ment on ground that detendant is York Common Law Reports to his charged with offense committed Chris Peters Esq., the young Law Library, to the amount of \$400. subsequent to finding of indictment He now has one of the bast Law Taken under advisement by the court, and decision to be rendered on April 9th 1885, W C Odell for State Frank Warner for deft,

State of Minnesota vs Peter F Dennis Kerber of Chanhassen, building a very nice two story Shillock and Chas May Jr indict-Peter Smith of Laketown, is ges plea of "not guilty" to one of "guilty" and addressed the court celebrated Bradley Plows, Feed Cutters, C in mitigation of sentence. County Attorney Odell also addressed the court, after which his Honor im- do well to call on me before purchasing elseposed a fine of \$200 which was paid where. Call and see, The undersigned will sell a

instanter and prisoner discharged. Civil Calendar. Mathias Thony vs Nathaniel Cole action on note defense of "fraud" set up. Tried by jury with verdiet for plaintiff. M O Little for plff and Frank Warner for deft. Michael Schuschetzky vs Gustave Wagner, appeal on law and fact, respondent moves to dismiss appeal motion granted and appeal Finnegan Bros, Agent. dismissed. Odell & Steidl for res-

pondent and E Southworth for ap-J G Monnens vs P H Finnegan, dation for the new Lutheran Church and W C Odell for appt.

Mathias Logelin involving the sum of \$40, Tried by jury. and verdict MARK D FLOWER, President. for defendant, F J Steidl for Loge-The board of County Commiss- It is also the intention to com- lin and E Southworth for Wagner. In the matter of the appeal of inst, with all members present ex- Church April 6th, if the weather Diederich Westermann from the cept Mr Kohler, who came over will permit. It will take until late decision of the Supervisors of the ment Policies, in amounts from \$1.000 to in the fall to complete the structure Township of Hollywood.

building the new Public School was ordered that decission of town expected duration of Life, is divided into five honse, will be advertised this or board appealed from be reversed. equal parts, and the insured will receive, acnext week, and as soon as let, the Same action taken in case of Jotion as rapidly as consistent with thorities. W C Odell atty for plff. The two cases of Carl Waidvogel vs the Minneapolis and St Louis

Railway Company, were referred to E Southworth to take testimony W C Odell for piff & J. D Springer and we will inform our readers of for Railroad Co.

Albert Hasse vs Christian Hauteretel, certified from Justice court ordered dismissed on motion of Our public school opened again plaintiffs attorney. Frank Warnweek, b; the withdrawal of Mr last Monday with Mr. Frank L. er for plff and W C Odell for deft. In the matter of the application of Levi H Griffin & others for the vacation of portions of the village

Mr L., will carry the best wishes strange people in the eastern part on file. Frank Warner for appli-

bard in this section of the State, side and vacate judgment entered in Scott Co, heard and taken under advisement.

many friends for a few days, after Public Examination of Teachers. Public examination of teachers will be which he will again leave for the held at the times and places herein desi-Chaska, April 7th 1885,

Mr. James Roe has removed to Minneapolis, where he intends to Waccaia Watertown " 10. Charlie Teas, who has been un. well for a few days, is again on his Norwood " 11 Examinations will commence at clock a m sharp. PAN Vreyens,

-SR HELLDIEGEL, DEALER IN AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS There are at the present time, Agent For The Celebrated two or three empty houses in the village, which is something zery

CHAMPION Mr. F. B. Galligher, has sold his saloon and building to Pat Gave! REAPER AND MOWER. of St. Paul. Mr. Gavel took poss-~5000

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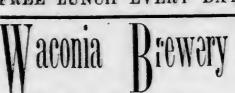
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Hobeisen & Wommer. and shall endeavor, by fair and liberal this day dissolved by mutual consent, and that dealing, to merit your continued patron- the said business will in future be carried on age and good will.

We wish to settle our Cologne accounta and kindly ask you to favor us with Dated Chaska March 27th 1885. an early remittance, and for the convenience of our old customers, our Mr. John Hebeisen or Mr F Womer, will be at Cologne every

THURSDAY of EACH WEEK antil further notice.

Holmes, Hebeisen & Wommer

those knowing themselves indebted to the unquired to be furnished at the time of the mak dersigned will please call at the store for set lement before May 1st. 1885. Yours Very Respectfully, GEO. FABER.

Che Balley Berald.

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Arine and Jacob Truwe. The U. S. Senate adjourned last Thursday after confirming all but a few of the minor appointments

Chairman. Geo. Kugler, E B. Harrison. Chas.

of President Cleveland. NORTHFIELD News; Farmers are warned to look out for a class swindlers engaged in selling the "Great American Cuban Corn." This swindle is being worked in several different ways, and about as slick as the Bohemian oats busi- At Lake Minnetonka fishing on

Murdock, of Swift County, and is that the public have selected an-Hon Geo. L. Becker, of St Paul, as other place for amusement, that is Railcoad Commissioners under the not created alone for the rich, but act of the Legislature of last win- where a poor man can also have ter, the other member being Genl. his fun for a small amount of mon-Baker the present Commissioner. ey, and that place will be "Coney We believe the Road a good fair one Island of the West." for both the interest of the farm-

ers and the Railroads. Carver County Bank.

In another column appears a new | Council. advertisement of the "Carver Coun-

ty Bank."

in the Minnesota Valley, starting bers present F W Eder, M Bierline and Jos Burkhart, in business in 1870 by George A. DuToit, who has been its leading tions of the valley.

leaving money on Carver County ars. farmers at low rates.

Geo, N. Houghton, who edly popular with the public.

A Card

Donald, for his skillful care of our son, John. We think we owe his was appointed Marshal. life to the Doctor.

Chaska April 8th 1885. JOSEPH and MARY SAVELKOUL.

Addition to Court House. By reading the proceedings of

County Board, which we publish this week, it will be seen that the Board of County Commissioners, have adopted the plans, of Hon. Chas Bachmann of Young America for an addition to the Court House. It is estimated that the addition

complete, with alterations in the lower and upper stories of the present building will cost about \$6,500

As soon as we can get hold of the plan we will publish an outline of the same, and will also say in this connection, that the plan as published in the Carver Press last week is incorrect in a number of particulars.

NOTICE TO Delinquent Tax Payery!

heer cigars &c, only will be handed over has been placed in my hands for ed her to run away, sending her to hour, Liquors by the quantity will be collection, according to law, and Mrs Anderson's sister in Minneaphour, Liquors by the quantity will be collection, according to law, and olis, who instructed her to change before I proceed to collect the same her name to Minme Tessman, and JOHN ETZELL, Prop., you need whiskey for harvesting, thresh- by distress and levy, (there being they cut off her front hair in order ng, or private usc. come and try the no exemption for taxes.) I hereby to avoid the police who were searwild Dutchman" Free lunch from 10 to notify all delinquents to come for ching for her. also further instructnotify all delinquents to come for- ching for her, also further instructward and pay said taxes at once ing her to tell the police if found, and thereby save costs of levy and that she ran away because her step

Chaska, April 6th 1885. F E DUTOIT, Sheriff Carver Co Minn. Notice to Contractors.

Contractsrs are heroby notified that sealed blds will be received and contract let on Monday April 20th 1885, for the building of a solid brick building 25 x 70, 2 stories high, according to plans and specifications, which can be seen and examined at my house. Also for moving the 2 story building, lately occupied by Mr. eegar, on to the next lot.

Chaska, April 9th, 1885, H. BRINKELAUS. Dissolution of Co-Partnership.

Notice is hereby given that the Co-Partner-F. LINENFELSER.

GRO' PABER.

Notice to the Public. All persons having claims against us, and F. LINENFELSER

DEPARTMENT WACONIA

No Waconia Items.

Coney Isand Items, We copy the following article which appeared in a recent issue of the Minneapolis Free Press, concerning Coney Island, in that beautiful sheet of water, Clear Water Lake Waconia, viz;

"The Coney Island Hotel Waconia, is receiving weekly loads of furniture and equipments of all kinds selected by Mr & Madam Dark, specially for that purpose. The first shipment came from the establishment of Messrs C Himmelsbach & Sons. They have also received an assortment of delicacies for luncheon and table use. Steward Peter Lindner is fixing things up on the island, and as soon as finished, and the ice has left the lake, the dance on Coney Island and Clear Water Lake will commence, and woe to the poor fish that will be caught on Sundays. Sunday is prohibited, and the water has been declared too thin for THE Governor has appointed S S | the average public, and the result

> Council Proceedings, Chaska April 1st 1885. Regular meeting of Village

Council met at their rooms in the Engine House and was called This is one of the oldest banks to order by President Iltis, mem-

Resolved that the amount required to be paid for license according spirit ever since, and it is now to ordinance number twenty eight known throughout the State as one (28) by persons desiring to vend of the soundest financial instituc and deal in spirituous and intoxi. cating liquors for the year next ensuing from and after May 1st, is They make a special business in hereby fixed at seventy five doll

Resolved that the amount required to be paid for license by persons been with the Bank for the last keeping Pool, Billiard, Bagatelle or four years is Cashier, and deserv- Carombolette Tables or Bowling Alley for the next ensuing year from May 1st is hereby fixed at ten

The resignation of E Besemann We take this occasion to return as city Marshal was read and on our heartfelt thanks to Dr Mac motion accepted.

On motion H L Ehrmanntraut, On motion F Bullmer was appointed street commissioner for the

ensuing year. The following committees were appointed by the Pres. On Public Improvements Bier-

line, Eder and Barker. On Nuisance Barker, Burkhart &

On Ordinance Eder, Buckhart & On motion the VALLEY HERALD

was designated as the official pape, for the ensuing year. On motion Council adjourned . Chas T. Young,

Recorder.

Peter Iltis, President.

The Lost Found.

Anna Stargardt, step daughter of Fred Bullmer has been returned

to her home in Chuska having had quite an experience, she was threatened with a punishment for having gotten into trouble with a set of gossips while working for Mr and Mrs Anderson, and they instead of The delinquent personal tax list minding their own business induc-

father misused her. It would have been a great deal more sensible for Mr & Mrs Anderson to have attended to their own business, likewise the others who meddled in the affair. Mrs Bullmer also says that her husband has never in any instance injured any of the children. A NEIGHBOR.

Contract Work. Notice is hereby given that on the 18th day

of April 1885, the Board of Education of the Independant school district, of the village of Chaska, will meet to receive and act upon all such bids as mny then be made for constructing a school building, and tearing down and removing from the school site in said village ship formerly exhisting between us, the un- the present second building all debris. Such dersigned F. Linenfelser and Geo. Faber, un- school building to be constructed according to We cordially thank you for past favors derthe firm name of Linenfelser & Faber s plans and specifications therefor, on file with G. Krayenbuhl, clerk of such board of Ed nention, and to be completed and rendy for occupancy on or before September 1st. 1885 all materials contained in such old school building to belong to party with whom con tract is made. Such Board will only consider such bids as may be made bf persons of whese responsibillty it is satisfied, and reserves the right to reject any and all bids. To secure performance of contract, a Bond in the sum of Three thousand doilars will re

By or der of the Board of Education.

Chaska April 6th 1885. G. KHAYENBUHL

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Alays kept on hand. Give me a ca.

.VACONIA - - MNN NOTARY PUBLIC.

Notice of Martgage Sale. Mortgagee, George Ulmer, of the same

in said Mortgage contained, and therewith recorded has become operative, and no proceedings at law, or otherwise, having been had or instituted to recover the debt secured by said Mortgage, or any part thereof.

Now therefore notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale in said Mortgage contained, and pursuant to the Statute in such case loade and provided, the said Mortgage will be torcelosed and the premises described in, and covered by said Mortgage, viz:

Commencing at the center section post of section eight in Township one hundred and fifteen of tange twenty three. Thence south, tweive and ninety six hundredths chains to a post, thence north forty two degrees east, seven and fifty eight hundredths chains to a post, thence north thirty five degrees east seven and seventy five hundredths chains, thence north thirty seven and one half degrees east two and fifty hundredths chains to

Jorreson's store.

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The description of said County of Carve and state of Minnesota, on Saturday the 28th day of March, A. D. 1885, at 16 o'clock in the force not which the amount which

sale thereof. Dated Chaska, February 11th 1885. GEORGE ULMER, W. C. ODELL, Attorney for Mortgagee.

The above mentioned sale was on said 28th day of March, 1885, adjourned until May 2nd 1885, at the hour of 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the same place, at which time the property in the above notice described, will be soid pursuant thereto, Dated March 28th 1885.

Regular Term Murch 2d 1885. In the Matter of the Guardianship of Newton guardian of the person and propert of Alonzo Brown Insane for license to sell th

at least fourteentarys between the publica-tion thereof for four successive weeks in the Valley Herald & weekly newspaper printed and published at the Village of Chaska in said Carver County, the last publications shall be at least fourteen days before said day of hear

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Notice of Mortgage Sale.

MORTGAGORS, - John W. Schutrop and Ana Catherina Schutrop.

Montgagees,—Florian Linenfelser and Ge Mortgage dated the Nineteenth day of June A. D. 1876, and duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds in and for the County of Carver and State of Minnesota, on the Thirtieth day of June A. D. 1876, in Book "H" Thirtleth day of June A. D. 1876, in Book "H" of Mortgagees, at Page 587.

The premises mentioned in and covered by said Mortgage are described as follows, towit: The South West quarter of South East quarter of Section No. Seventeen (17) Township No. One Hundred and Sixteen (116) Range Twenty Three (23) lying and being in the County of arver and State of Minnesota.

The amount claimed to be due and which is due on said Mo tgage, at the date of this notice, is the sum Four Hundred and Seventy Dollars and fifty three cents.

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Default having been made in the payment of said sum of money, and in the conditions of said Mortgage, whereby the power of sale in said Mortgage contained, and therewith recorded, has become operative and no proceedings at Luw, or otherwise having been

Attorney and Collection at law, AND

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WACONIA - MINN.

Ras just opened his office in Waconia, Minn esota, and respectfully offers his services to the public; he will take all kinds of litigation execute all kinds of legal instruments, exam ne titles to real estate, procure pensions, and promptiy attend to all matters within the urisdiction of the Probate Court at reasonable charges.

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Said premises will be subject to redemption at any time within one year from the date of the sale thereof.

Dated Chaska April 1st 1885. Dated Chaska April 1st 1885

FL'HIAN LINENFELSER, GEORGE FABER, W. C. ODELL.

Mortgagors, Bertha Leivermann and Bern rd Leivermann of Chaska, Carver County

Mortgagee, George Cimer, of the same place
Mortgage dated the Eighth day of October A. D. 1879, and duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, in and for the County of Carver and State of Minnesota, on the Tenth day of February A. D. 1885, at two oclock in the attermooh of said day, in Book M of Mortgages on page 476.

The amount claimed to be due and that is due upon said Mortgage at the date of this Notice, is the sum of Two Thousand Six hundred and forty five and 88-100 Dollars.

Default having been made in the payment of said sum of money, and in the conditions of said Mortgage contained, and therewith recorded has become operative, and no pro-

throughout, with the best of furniture and beds and the table is supplied with the best the country affords.

(TERMS REASONABLE.)

—LIVERY ATTACHED—

of March, A. D. 1885, at 10 o'clock in the foremon of said day, to satisfy the amount which may then be due upon said Mortgage and the taxes if any upon said premises, together with the costs and disbursements of such forcelosture and saile, including twenty five dollars Attorney tee in said Mortgage stipulated to be paid, in case of a forcelosure thereof.

Said premises will be subject to redemption at any time within one year from the date of saile thereof.

Odell, Atty. for Mortgagee, F. S. DuToit,

STATE OF MINNESOTA County of ver- In Probate Court. of Alonzo Brown Insane for license to sell the real estate of his said ward; and it appearing from said petition that it is necessary and would be beneficial to said ward that said real estate, or a part thereof, should be soid.

It is Ordered, that the next of kin of the said ward and all persons interested in the estate of said ward shall appear before said Probate Court, at the Probate Office in the Village of Chaska in the County of Carver aforesaid, on the 22d day of April A. D. 1885, at one o'clock in the afternoon, to show cause why license should not be granted for the sale of said real estate.

And it is Further ordered, that a copy of this order be personally served on the next of kin of said ward residing in said County, and on all persons interested in said estate, at least fourteen days before the hearing of said petition as aforesaid, and by the publication of the said petition as aforesaid, and by the publication of the said petition as aforesaid, and by the publication of the said petition as aforesaid, and by the publication of the said petition as aforesaid, and by the publication of the said petition as aforesaid, and by the publication of the said petition as aforesaid, and by the publication of the said petition as aforesaid, and by the publication of the said petition as aforesaid, and by the publication of the said petition of the said petition as aforesaid, and by the publication of the said petition of the sai

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Pated Chasks March 2d 1885,
By the Court,
JUL'US SCHALER,
Judge of Probate. J. F. Dilley, Propr.

Minn Chaska. The "Commercial" is now prepared for business. If you want asquare meal, and Policies issued at home, and a clean bed stop with me, oposite the M.

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Valley Herald. SUMMARY OF NEWS OF THE WEEK.

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CAPT. ABOUT, of the French artillery, died on the same day as his more illustrious cousin, Edmond About.

ANOTHER peninsular and Waterloo \$10,000. seteran, George Burnet, is reported The forty applicants for the position of lead at Macduff, Scotland, aged 95 which clerk of the department of agriculture are two wives. vears.

winter in readings throughout New senate, England towns.

DANIEL STEWART, of Allegheny City, Pa., says he is the oldest brother el Gen. Stewart, the hero of Aboo-Klea stature and an exquisite figure. and Shebacat wells.

Mr. Mallock, author of "Is Life Worth Living?" has so far answered his own question in the affirmative as to become a candidate for a seat in the souse of commens at the next election.

PRINCESS LOUISE's illustrations and sketches of Canadian life and scenery | According to this statement the net cash is \$200,303,604, and the net liabilities \$180,945, new guide-book to Canada, compiled new form from which the fractional silver coln and just issued by the Dominion gov- serve is treated as a liability.

GEN. G. H. SHARPE, of New York, Shairman of the South American on hand in the several states on March 1. This general of the army.

THE duchess of Marlborough has to his friends.

CAPTAIN BEDFORD PIM, of the Britdeliver a lecture on "The Cattle Industry." He will return to Washingcon to witness the inaugural ceremones of President Cleveland, after which ! ae sails for England.

COL. DWIGHT HALL, of Wallingford, at Marshtield, Wis., burned. The damage is Mass., who has a key left by Washington in Jeremiah Covington's tovern there Oct. 18, 1789, will have it over- track of the Rock Island road hear has bis laid with silver and framed, to be sent | skull was crushed by a blunt instrument. to President Cleveland, with a letter | The market of Albrecht & Hume, at Clintonfrom ex-Senator Charles Yale, telling ville, Wis., and the dwelling of Mr. Dillenits his corv.

VICTOR HUGO is not satisfied with originating startling and impressive Joliet, Ill., was found dead in bed at the Montliterary works; he is bent on designing | feat house, Chicago. The gas was out, but a great house which he is to build on turned full head. a piece of land near his present residence. He has paid 337,365 francs for the lot, and is likely to have a unique if not tasteful dwelling.

THE archbishop of Canterbury said, in a recent address, that, while seignsists were great sticklers for revealed snowledge, or proven facts only, they were forever prophesying the end of the church. He begged them, therelore, to be consistent, and prophesy only what they had found out.

Ar almost the very time when Mr. Gladstone was penning his manly and oyal letter to the young prince of Wales, bis colleague, the Rt. Hon. "Joe" Chamberlain, is said to have fistened with a cynical smile to hisses at the name of the queen at the banquet in his honor at Birmingham.

Prof. Agassiz's gifts to Harvard sollege during the last thirteen years amount to more than \$500,000. This is the gentleman to whom a floating paragraph ascribes the statement that 'he hadn't time to think about making money." Yet he seems to have made it, and is not at all stingy in

spending it. HON. ALFRED DEAKIN, a member of the Victoria, Australia, parliament. and also solicitor general and commissioner of public works for the colony of Victoria, is now in California studying the American method of irrigation and of mining. He is accompanied by Mr. John Lamont Dorr, one of the edtors of The Melbourne Leader, who is writing his American impressions

for that journal. THE Rev. Heber Newton appears to to be in much the same mental state Donglas Jerrold was once. A lady undertook to explain to him the beauties of the five points of Calvanism. Jerrold listoned patiently until the ted, when be exclaimed: "Well, if I

have been born.' THE Rev. Charles F. Thwing, just chosen president of Grinnell college, lowa, is a descendant of Stepen Hopkins, the pilgrim, who came to Plymouth in the Mayllower in 1620. Mr. Thwing's great-great-grandfather, Prince Hopkin, was born at Harwich. Mass., in 1769, and moved to New | The revised edition of the Old Testament Sharon, Mc., in 1804, driving his sheep and cattle before him through what was then almost a wilderness.

Ax interesting memento of Dr. Samael Johnson is still to be found on the spot that was once the site of Mrs. Thrale's garden. It is an oak tree, dead, but "tremendous still in death." Indeed, nothing remains but the hollow trunk, ten feet in diameter, and within it a lusty young poplar tree is growing; but was once doubtles a veritable forest king, dating its birth back Russell, who married Sir Edward Malet, realmost to the conquest, and within its | cently, were a necklace and tiara of diamonds, shade the great lexicographer often vice, a gold kettle and pearls and sapphires in sat and growled and moralized, andrank tea.

RANDOLPH CALDECOTT was a "natgral-born" artist. At school his pen was always busy, and years after graduation the head master used to exhibit with pride a pen-and-ink sketch of Æneas carrying old Anchises on his shoulders, drawn by the boy on the fly-leaf of the master's Virgil. Afterward, Digna has left the vicinity of Tamai. Only as Caldecott trudged daily from the old farm-house near the banks of the and move his camp thither church, Shropshire, in which he occuing the Egyptian financial agreement are as fol-Dee to the counting-house at Whitcupied a stool for six years, he always lows: First, that the Suez canal convention shall more than ten million dollars. It will carried paper, pen, and ink in his give Turkey the right to defend Egypt in the not be finished before the year 1890, pocket, and jotted down many a strik seen of internal troubles or foreign invasion. even if all goes well,—Youth's Compage scene by the wayside. ing scene by the wayside.

FROM WASHINGTON. President Cleveland winces the deepest in erest in Gen. Grant's condition. Chafles Westergren of Marine Mills, Minn,

Secretary Whitney, will appoint a board by two naval officers and one civilian to test the Prof. Huxley's health at Naples is says that the order suspending action on land Commissioner Sparks, of the land office, by no means satisfactory, and he is satries will be followed by an investigation. compelled to live in absolute seedu- Hon. N. J. Coleman has qualified as confimissioner of agriculture, and took formal possession of the office. He gave a bond in his niece.

en commissioned postmaster.

anhappy over the announcement that no change will be made for several months. MISS BELLE CUSHMAN EATON, a The total number of nominations sent to the self in the head. grand-niece of Charlotte Cushman, senate by President Cleveland was 173. Of has been remarkably successful this these 159 were confirmed, two were rejected stock exchange and well known on Wall street, and twelve were left unacted upon by the N. Y., committed suicide.

The wife of the new Swedish minister a Washington, Mine. Reuterskjold, is a beauty and dresses magnificently. She has a typical Swedish face, blue eyes, dark brown hair, fine

The secretary of the navy, in view of the later dispatches regarding the troubles at l'anama, and especially one from Commander Kane, of the Galena, has decided to send urther force to the isthmus by the Acapulco. A statement prepared at the treasury department, based on the latest returns, shows the excess of available assets over the demands of liabilities of the government to be \$16,418,092. According to this statement the net cash is

is omitted as an asset and the \$100,000,000 re-The agricultural department has issued a | was sentenced to state prison for life report on the distribution and consumption of corn and wheat and the quantities remaining Ky., call for a halt on executive elemency and judicial leniency, as there have been twenty murders there within fifteen years and no commission, but not serving in that report shows that over 37 per cent of last body, is said to be the probable suc-cessor of Swaim as judge advocate year's corn crop remains in the hands of the farmers, against 35 per cent on March 1, 1884. The supply last March, as estimated, was, in round numbers, 512,000,000 bushels. The re-

mainder now is about 625,000,000 bushels. Commissioner Sparks, land office, said in extist presented the Radeliffe observator planation of the order issued by him to sus- an insane youth of about twenty years of age. ry at Oxford with a splendid telescope, pend action upon pre-emption, timber culture E. A. Anderson, living near Empire City, which was a gift by Sir James South and desert land entries in a number of Western Or., was fatally shot while standing in his so the late duke, whose keen taste for astronomical studies was well known to his faired.

States and territories, that the department had leason to believe a great number of fraudulent entries has been made and he wished to thorhe was arrested and committed to jail without oughly investigate the matter. The suspensery order applies particularly to sections of ntry croweded by vast cattle ranches, as Sh navy, has gone to New Orleans to been greatly extended through fraudulent en. D. O Gray, aged Mineicen, daughter of D. O Gray, one of the wealthiest and most

THE CASUALTY RECORD. An explosion of fire damp in a mine at Mar-The store and dwelling of A. Luckenbach,

The body of William Wren was found on the berger burned recently. Henry Feldman, sleeping over the market was burned to death.

A man supposed to be Michael Morgan of turned full head. It is supposed that he blew

PERSONAL MENTION. Gen. Grant's publishers are to give him

\$200,000 for his autobiography. Richard A. McCardy was unanimously electand predident of the mutual Life Insurance company to succeed the late Frederick S. Winston. S. W. Washington, of Charleston, Va., offers to sell the gallows on which John Brown was provement of merchandise throughout the hanged, and the Kansas Historical society will

Capt. H. H. Lewis of Baltimore, a cousin of the new minister to Portugal, is the possessor of the award wern by Gen. George Washingwhen he resigned at Annapolis, Dec. his commission as commander-in-chief of the American army.

mick, Jr., representing the estate of C. H. Mc-Cormick, have made a further donation to the Presbyterian Theological seminary, Chicago, of \$100,000 making \$500,000 in all which the McCormicks have given the seminary. dent of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railway company, whem the supreme country adjudged to be a lunatic, and whose children were fighting in the courte for the children were fighting in the courts for the privilege of taking care of him, died in New York at the house of his son Fredrick

FOREIGN NEWS GOSSIP. precautions against Fenian plots. The Anglo-American press of Paris says some protty harsh things of Baron Salvador,

Twenty-two tons of powder and ten million rounds of ammunition are in the military stores at Kingston, Can. At Ousbec the court of review decides that under the code "spiritual affinity" is not a ground for nullification of a marriage. It is said that from \$15 to \$100 has been

paid at Montreal for substitutes by relatives of some of the young men of the Sixty-fifth bat-President Barrios is reported dead, and hostilities between Guatemala and the allied republies are said to have been suspended for a

Garibaldi's widow and son, Mario, are negotiating with the Spanish government for the on of the island of Caprera to the Gari-Mr. Brand told the British house of commons

a few nights since that an eighty-ton gun costs doetrine of election had been elucida- \$50,375. The British government has six of had known that I was born to be The once distinguished Martin Farquhar damned, I'll be damned if I would Tupper is living in London very poor and in his troubles philosophically.

Leopold von Ranke has been made a citizen in honor of Berlin in celebration of the sixtieth anniversary of his appointment to the chair of history in the university of that city. The aged Cardinal Guibert of Paris is believed to be in his fatal illness, which has been induced by the recent demonstration of un-

will be issued in London on the 1st day of May. Several American publishers have made efforts, it is believed in vain, to secure advance

Siberia. He expects to be gone three years. The due D'Aumale's recent remittance of meet. \$5,000 francs to ex-Marshal Bazaine was made in response to the exile's piteous appeal for assistance from the horrors of absolute poverty from which he wrote he was actually suffering. Among the bridal gifts of Lady Ermyntrude diamond earrings, a gold tea and coffee ser-

The Pali Mall Gazette states that the reply of Russia to England's proposals concerning the Afghan frontier line dispute is most concilistory. The Russians carnestly wish that the oint commission would commence the work settling the frontier line as soon as possi-

Spies report daily large desertions from Osman Digma's force. Gen Graham will 400 rebels altogether were seen. Gen. Graham intends to push the railway as far as Sandaub,

the expenses of the English occupation of Egypt. Third, that the mention of mixed trimale in the financial convention does not imly as indefinite prolongation of the tribunal burth, that the porte reserves the right to recognize any commission of foreigners de-puted to inquire into the financial resources of

Same Printer CRIMES AND CRIMINALS.

At Clifford, Dak., Saloonkeeper Doyle shot a A pretty baby girl was left at the door of Zeph Lane, a young married man of Lisbon, Dak.

William A. Brown, a wealthy board of trade man in Chicago, has been arrested for having Sam White, foreman of the Kentucky Gazette

suicided at Lexington, Ky., by shooting him-D. W. Lawrence, formerly a member of the It is thought that the friends of ex-Controller White of Milwaukee will make good the

Peter Doyle, a saloonkeeper at Clifford, Traill county, shot and killed M. Piummer of that place. The murderer has been lodged in The name of the young man who attempted

lo pass forged checks at a Mason (Iowa) bank, and who shot himself dead while being pursued, was Alvin Allen of Walcott, Vt. He was wonty-nine years old. An infernal machine was found in the new court house at Joliet, Ill. The machine was composed of a box filled with giant powder and

nitro glycerine. A fuse had burned to the edge of the Lox and stopped there; Charles Remlee, who killed his father, Conrad Remileo,, Jan. 6, at Dodgeville, Wis., was and guilty of murder in the first degree by the jury, after remaining out three hours. He The law-abiding citizens of Magofflu county,

A shocking double murder was committed near Monmouth, Ill., Mrs. Addison Nash, a woman of about fifty-five years of age, and her daughter, about twenty-five, were shot and killed by their son and brother, Edward Nash, he was arrested and committed to in bonds to await the result of Anderson's inju-

highly respected residents of Rockland, Baltinore county, Md., was brutally beaten and outraged by a negro while returning from the depot, a mile from her home, where she ac companied a sister. Cooper, the negro, after a desperate struggle knocked the girl senseless, and outraged her person. That negre

A few years ago an individual cattle to Min. neapolis and was affectised as a great healer, tor. Blade. It was also ascertained that he had figured in different places as a sleight-of-hand performer, ventriloquist and dabbler in spirit manifestations. He is credited with wearing different names in different localities. For some years Dr. Slade, Taylor, etc., remained in obscurity, but he suddenly turns up again in a new role cloping with the handsome daughter of a farmer named Horseford near Dundas,

---GENERAL NEWS NOTES. Jaborers digging at Palmyra, Wis., found

ers have fled from Guatemala, and a shortage in the supply of that fruit may be expected. Under the new arrangement of the Penn. Central, the New York and Chicago limited will make the run in twenty-four hours, arriving in Chicago at 10 a. m. Considering the distance covered, this is the fastest train in the

Bradstreet's reports somewhat of an imcountry, and perticularly in the West and Northwest. At St. Paul and Minneapolis the volume of dry goods trade is said to have increased 25 per cent. during last week. The supervising persion examiner has received eighty new cases for investigation, of which fifty are of Minnesota and Wisconsin Mrs. O. H. McCormick, and C. H. McCor-

Amos Lawrence of Lawrence, Mass., a millionaire, Dr. Edward E. Hale and Eli Thayer of Worcester have organized a company to Charles W. Durant, the millionaire ex-presi- send emigrants to Utah and crowd out the

The weather for the month just closed has been the most remarkable in the history of Oregon. The lowest thermometer (3d inst.) was 33, the highest 72, mean 48.3; rainfall, 62 of an inch. All vegetation is in the most advanced state White lilacs and wisteria, which The dominion government is taking active are the principal flowers used on memorial day, are now in full bloom, and all fruit trees day, are now in full bloom, and all fruit trees have already shed their blossoms and the earth's surface presents the appearance of the middle of May.

Miss Ada C. Sweet, pension agent of Chicago, received a telegram from Commissioner Black asking for her resignation. The telegram stated that Miss Sweet had performed her duties in thoroughly satisfactory manner, and gave no reason why her resignation was desired. Miss Sweet at once telegraphed President Cleveland the contents of Commissioner Black's message and stated that as her duties had been satisfactorily performed she saw no eason why she should resign.

New York Special: The condition of affairs in Central America and at the isthmus is attracting much attention here. The Herald dispatched one of its correspondents, Col. Millen to Guatemala and Irving King will go to Aspinwall for the Tribune. There is a belief here that the row on the isthmus is not the mere local affair represented in the reports, but has been provoked by foreign powers who desire to seeme a foothold there. In this view the first government to land troops in force to subdue the rebellion will be likely to retain possession and control of the isthmus unless the United States interferes to restore it to the native rule. The situation is thought here to

Bridge-Building Extraordinary.

The great railroad bridge across the Firth of Forth in Scotland will be when completed one of the most remarkable feats of engineering in the world. The bridge will be more than a mile and a friendliness in the French chamber of depu- half long, so high that the largest warship can pass safely beneath it in any part of the channel, and so strong that the heaviest railway train can be run upon it at the highest rate of speed. The principle of the bridge is known as the cantilever. A powerful struc-Baron Nordenskiold was so fascinated with ture of steel, in shape not unlike that the arctic regions during his trip to the Lens of the walking-beam of a paddle-steamriver, that he is about to try and get to the boat, rests upon a pier. The weight on north pole by the way of the islands north of one side balances that on the other. But arms of the two cantilevers do not

Imagino an engine's walking-beam its centre, so that it projects in either direction six hundred and seventy-five

Next fancy two such cantilevers so laced in the same line that their ends leave an abyss of three hundred and fifty feet between them. This space is filled with an ordinary girder bridge, the ends of the two cantilevers serving

The process of constructing this oridge is extremely interesting. The structure is largely made of steel cylinders from eight to twelve feet in diameter, and some of them two or three hundred feet long. There will be a ength of six miles of such cylinders in the bridge. Some parts of the bridge will cost more than twenty dollars an inch to build.

THE CANADIAN UPRISING.

That the Indians as Well as the Half-Breeds Are Now on the War Path

Is an Undeniable Fact.

Causes of the Pending Trouble.

In order to understand fully the circumstances which have led up to the insurrection in the Saskatchewan country it is necessary to go back to the uprising in Manitoba in 1869, known as the Red river rebellion. F. H. Heldt, a wealthy Milwaukee tailor, was and the causes which led to that outbreak. The Red river rebellion was incident to the transfer by the Hudson's Bay company of its territory to the dominion government. For nearly two hundred years this great furtrading company had not only enjoyed the exclusive right to the entire trade and traffic of the immense possessions granted by King Charles IL to Prince Rupert and his seventeen associates, but had made laws for and

representative form of government. The population of all Manitobs at that time was about 14,000, the proportion of whites to half-breeds being about one to seven or eight. An agrarian feature of the Manitoba act is what has led to the present difficulty. As intimated above, the titles of half-breeds to their lands were not very distinct, and many of the people were doubtless squarters.

O'clock this afternoon, and immediately went into camp. Col. Herchner, of the mounted police, has left Regina for Edmonton, via Swifi Current, taking with him seventy police. Wardet Bedson intends to arm all his teamsters, and has sent for 240 Peabody rifles and ammunition. A company of eighteen scouts, organized and commanded by Capt. Julius French, did good service in the march to the fort. many of the people were doubtless squatters.

By the Manitoba act there were 1,400,000 mand of Frank Oslor and George W. R acres of land set apart for half-breed infants; White, is being organized here to patroi the

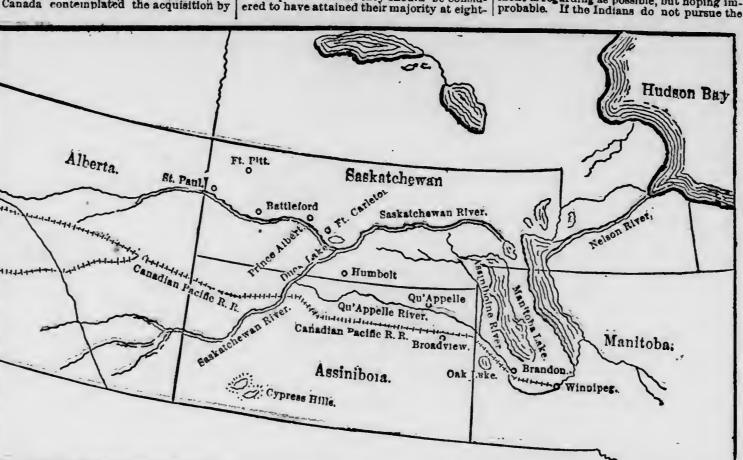
There were many difficulties met with in apportioning out land. The tracts possessed by the French half-breeds along the crooked rivers of Canada were in most cases long parallelograms, with a narrow river frontage and extending back inland. These the dominion approvers were obliged to cut up fighting met. How many of the 5.000 will minion surveyors were obliged to cut up and divide up in a manner that seemed utterly reckless to the poor half-breeds, and there were many protests and threats. Then there had been delays and more or less dissatisfaction from the beginning. On the other hand the law of apportionment was

subsequent grants were made of land and scrip to the half-breed heads of families. Afterwards came an order dividing up the 1,400,000 of land, so as to grant to each half breed shill be a scrip to the American Indians to each half-breed child born prior to July 1, 1870, a parcel of 240 acres free.

APPORTIONING THE LAND.

There were many difficulties met with in

governed the territory, having complete lordship thereof, with full legislative, judicial and executive powers. The last renewal of the charter expired in 1859, and after that it was never renewed again, the company having no special advantages beyond its tried and splendid organization. In 1867 the act of parliament creating the Dominion of Canada contemplated the acquisition by



This map shows very clearly the location of the seat of the war, which is between the two branches of the Saskatchewan river. Duck lake should he represented within the forks, instead of above them. Qu'Appelle is on the Canadian Pacific railroad, and is the point from which the stage route runs into the Saskatchewan country. It is more commonly known as Regina, but in former years took the name Qu'Appelle, from the fort of that hame, on the river. Regina is not represented on the map. It is further west than Fort Qu'Appelle.

pany's territory, and Dec. 1, 1869, was subsequently fixed as the date of the transfer. As the expiry of the charter had only degiven that the money should be given to the captured are most likely to fell the halter prived the company of its special licenses care of parish priests or the heads of families draw. This city, as it has been for and privileges, and not of its original terri- Lands were also taken out of chancery and nearly a fortnight, is in the throes tory, it was necessary for the government to | sold out rapidly, and land sharks were about | of an excitement which hotelkeepers say re. purchase the territory. The price agreed making all they could by taking advantage minds them of the boom times, only more so. upon was £300,000, which looks like a very of the peculiar feature of the infant provissmall sum in view of the immensity of the possessions involved. These proceedings awakened alarm in the hearts of the French granted to heads of families were in many from Battleford was read: half-breed settlers whose rude houses lined cases squandered. Doubtless there were the banks of the Red and Assinaboine rivers. numerous abuses of this kind, but the law have possession of every house in the place. The These people were mainly, the descendants of the early traders, trappers and employes of Manitoba, and they took full advantage now awaiting an attack of the Indians, who are now awaiting an attack of the Indians, who are of the Hudson's Bay company. They were of it. Now, beyond the confines of Manitoba in the main an untutored people, except for such instruction as they received from their breed sections, for the inhabitants of which priests. Each head of family had his little no provision was made in the Manitoha act strip of land which he cultivated, and the As a matter of fact, the inhabitants of these dwellings of the people were principally log huts. The titles under which land at the time. The St Laurent district, pally log huts. The titles under which they held their lands had been obtained from the Hudson's Bay company, where they had titles, but in many cases it would probably have been difficult to establish any legal or valid claim to the land. However, for years they had remained in that they should receive some consideration, undisturbed possession of the property on which they had built their cabins, and felt perfectly secure in the possession thereof. perfectly secure in the possession thereof. Their state had been the Hudson's Bay company. The rule of the company had been in out the lands. Here the same difficulty was the main mild and beneficent; and, although there had been occasional complaints against river districts. The half-breeds, accord-

posed transfer of the company's pos gave promise of an entirely new and nutried condition of things. THE CAUSE OF ALARM.

The settlers felt insecure in their possessions and in regard to their civil rights. The course of the British government in placing them under the dominion of the Canadian government seemed to them arbitrary. Their oice had not been heard in the matter. They knew not what to expect. There was tation of the half-breeds, and in response to much murmuring, and as the time approached, when the transfer was to be comsummated, the settlers of the Assinabolne and had laid their grievances before the dominated of the settlers of the Assinabolne and had laid their grievances before the dominated of the settlers of the Assinabolne and had laid their grievances before the dominated of the settlers of the settlers of the Assinabolne and had laid their grievances before the dominated of the settlers of t Red River districts began to organize, with Louis Riel at their head. They drew up a bill of rights in which they put forth, among

other demands, the following: First, the right to elect their own legislature; econd, this legislature to have power to pass all laws of a local nature by a two-thirds vote over the veto of the executive; third, a free homestead united States; fourth, a portion of the public land to be donated to the support of schools and construction of roads and bridges; fifth, treaties with the Indian tribes calculated to secure peace

William McDougall, who had been appointed as governor of the newly organized territory, arrived there in October. He found the roads in possession of the insurgents, the country. A provisional government was with the half-breeds. The bill of rights apthe English and Scotch element. The capture of Fort Garry had been easily accomplished and without bloodshed. In The events of the conflict are still fresh in the meantime Gov. McDougall had attempt- the memory of all. ed to interest the Indians in his cause, and made some futile attempts to gain posses-sion of his province. A counter-revolution was also attempted by the Loyalists, and one James Scott was shot by order of Riel. The sider the with the French, and at times there seemed to be danger that the government would

peter out altogether. It retained possession however, all through the winter, spring and number of 1870, until Sir Garnet Wolseley's arrival with British troops. RIEL ABDICATES, Instead of holding their ground, Riel and his compatriots fled from Fort Garry and crossed the United States' line, leaving their Clarnet, on the 24th of August, took peaceable possession of the Fort and issued his orders. Riel was afterward banfor five years. Such It was practically a war without bloodshed, and contemporary history relates many acts of elemency and kindness on the part of the robel leader who did not seem disposed at any time to pursue a sanguinary policy. He has been severely criticised by friends of the movement for his course in vacating the country when he had practically everything in his own hands. General sentiment, now-ever, is inclined to approve of his course as a very prudent one. In 1871 there was an attempt to renew the rebellion, but it speedily collapsed. In this campaign there were interested a company of about seventy-five fenians under tien. O'Neil. These camped in the woods near Pembina, and captured the British post opposite that place. An officer who was with this expedition claimed that the enterprise failed through the treach-

The actual transfer of the Hudson Bay possessions had been delayed by the rebellion, and did not actually take place until July 15, 1870. Mr. Archibald, the lieutenant governor of the new Canadian province. appointed on behalf of the British government and the inhabitants of Manitoba to arrange the difficulties existing and to arrive at an equitable adjustment of affairs in the province. In this conference Bishop Tache participated, representing the people of the province. At the time he was attending the occumenteal council sitting in Rome, and came home to attend to his duties in this connection in response to a telegram from the British government. He always had great influence with the people. From the the present crisis, it is surmised that he did not consider himself well treated in passed by parliament this same year. By this act many of the privileges asked by the rebels were granted to the inhabitants of the country, and they have since lived under a life to was received at Qu'Appelle at Ignatius Donnelly to deliver an address in the studio of Miss Ransom, the artist, on the subject of the cip her history imbedded in the country, and they have since lived under a life to was received at Qu'Appelle at Ignatius Donnelly to deliver an address in the studio of Miss Ransom, the artist, on the subject of the cip her history imbedded in the plays of Shakspeare.

the seat of the present uprising, was among

these sections. THE AUTTATION AT ST. LAURENT. About ten years ago, however, the settlers of this district began to wake up to the fact surveyors were sent into the country to lay the main mild and beneficent; and, aithough there had been occasional complaints against the company for arbitrariness in connection with trading—for it fixed its own prices, and buniers and traders were compelled to achieve the banks of the Saskatche-and traders were compelled to achieve the banks of the Saskatche-and traders were compelled to achieve the banks of the Saskatche-and traders were compelled to achieve the banks of the Saskatche-and traders were compelled to achieve the banks of the Saskatche-and traders were compelled to achieve the banks of the Saskatche-and traders were compelled to achieve the banks of the Saskatche-and traders were compelled to achieve the banks of the Saskatche-and traders were compelled to achieve the banks of the Saskatche-and traders were compelled to achieve the banks of the Saskatche-and traders were compelled to achieve the banks of the Saskatche-and traders were compelled to achieve the banks of the Saskatche-and traders were compelled to achieve the banks of the Saskatche-and traders were compelled to achieve the banks of the Saskatche-and traders were compelled to achieve the banks of the Saskatche-and traders were compelled to achieve the banks of the Saskatche-and traders were compelled to achieve the banks of the Saskatche-and traders were compelled to achieve the banks of the Saskatche-and traders were compelled to achieve the banks of the Saskatche-and traders were compelled to achieve the banks of the Saskatche-and traders were compelled to achieve the banks of the Saskatche-and traders were compelled to achieve the banks of the Saskatche-and traders were compelled to achieve the banks of the saskatche-and traders were compelled to achieve the banks of the saskatche-and traders were compelled to achieve the banks of the saskatche-and traders were compelled to achieve the banks of the saskatche-and traders were compelled to achieve the banks of the saskatche-and traders were compelled to achieve the banks of the saskatche-and traders were compelled to achieve t erally well content with their lot. The pro- were of course compelled to destroy this arrangement. The people earnestly protested. They also renewed their claims for grants of 240 aeres per capita, and from that time to this the agitation has been kent up. Various complications bave arisen in the meantime, and complaints have been made of delays and arbitrary acts on the part of the govern-ment. Riel was again called upon for counsel and advice. He was visited in Mon-tana, where he has been living, by a depu-

ion parliament at Ottawa. Last September they held a meeting at St. Laurent, at which they adopted a bill of rights, of which the following is the substance: First, the subdivision into provinces of the Northwest territories; second, the half-breeds to receive the same grants and other advantages as the Manitoba half-breeds; third, patents to be issued at once to the colonists in possession; ion lands, the proceeds to be applied to the es-tablishment in the half-breed settlements of schools, hospitals and such-like institutions, and to the equipment of the poorer half-breeds with seed grain and implements; fifth, the res-ervation of 100 townships of awamp land for distribution among the children of half-breeds during the next 120 years; sixth, a grant of at the roads in possession of the insurgents, and was driven from the country with his suite, and for some time lived in camp near Pennbina, on this side of the line. This was the first act of war on the part of the rebels.

The last item, it is said, was inserted by They immediately obtained possession of all the posts and forts, and were the masters of dian chief who has made common cause organized at Fort Garry, with John Brousse as president, Louis Riel commander-in-chief of the armies, and the young priest and patriot O'Donoghue was virtually secretary of Catholic bishop of that region, and most of state and secretary of war. The governor the English-speaking settlers are in favor of surrounded himself with twenty-four counit. Since Riel's presence in the Saskatcheselors, twelve selected from among the wan country he has been actively at the half-breeds and twelve from among | head of the movement for rights, and under

THE PRESENT REBELLION.

The rebellion war started in the early part of last week. At first the dominion government professed to coninsurrection as of no impresent grave international questions which may involve us in war with one or more of the fereign powers.

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Sider the insurrection as of no importance international questions which may involve us in war with one or more of the fereign powers. tory as well as the imminent danger in which the Canadian Pacific railroad is placed has thoroughly aroused them, and troops are trains as fast as they can be prepared to take the field. The exact strength of Riel's forces is not known. It is said to be composed of 500 to 1,500 men, armed with Ren 500 to 1,500 men, armed with Remington and Winchester rifles, and Gen. Middleton who is to command the government troops declines to advance to the front with less than 1,500 men. The first troops left Winnipeg for the scene of the rebellion on Thursday of last week. They comprised six companies of the Nineteenth battalion, in all 270 men; to these are to be added the regular mounted police already on the ground, the settlers residing in the section where the rebellion is in progress. The troops, however, are at Qu'Appelle, waiting for reinforcements. The first regular battle between the rebels and the police took place last Thursday afternoon. Ten civilians of Prince Albert and two policemen were killed and four civilians and seven constables wounded. The rebel loss was tifteen killed. A second fight at Duck lake, on Friday, resulted in the killing-and wounding of thirteen policemen and volunteers and the death of forty rebels. Fort Carleton was also destroyed on the 27th by Col. Irvine, of the police force, to prevent its falling into the hands of the rebels. Volunteers are being called for by the government, and are responding in large numbers. As fast as equipped they are being pushed to the front, and 500 men at least will be ready to leave Winnipeg for the scene of

war in a few days. THE INDIANS AT BATTLEFORD Winnipeg Special: The following was reand settlers in the neighborhood have moved their families into the barracks. Several hun-dred Indians came down from Poundmaker's dred Indians came down from Poundmaker's reserve yesterday, raiding formers' houses on their way, and are now in possession of the Methodist school, helping themselves to what they want. They profess peace, but their actions belie their words. Three police and ten Prince Albert volunteers and as many mounted, and forty-one rebels are known to be killed. The Indians who are on the south side of Battle river want the Indian agent to go there and see them, but he will only consent to a conference with the chiefs on midthe present crisis, it is surmised that he did not consider himself well treated in connection with the previous negotiations. What was known as the Manitoba act was The following was received at Qu'Appelle

BATTLEFORD CAPTURED. At a meeting of citizens at Winnipeg Mon-Battleford has been captured by Indians, who

gathered on the south side of the river. All are well armed. A fight will certainly take place before merning. The meeting of the citizens referred to was held to advise means for home protection. Attorney General Hamilton has recelved a number of threatening letters from alleged Fenians. The provincial legislature has adjourned for a week. In view of Fenian reports, the meeting to-night sent a dispatch to Ottawa for arms and ammunition, for 500 men who will be secured in Winnipeg. The police force will be enlarged and will be additionally armed. This Feniar report must be taken with salt Consul Taylor is keeping Washington advised. Middleton has asked for 2,000 more troops. Indian scouts are engaged. Forty-seven reb els are said to have been killed in the fight

nt Duck lake, and many were wounded and taken prisoners. THE INDIANS RISING. A rebel emissary, who has been traveling around amongst the Indian reserves on the Saskatchewan, inciting a rising, has been arrested, and is now in custody at Fort Pitt. News has been received of a concentration of Crees at Poundmaker's reserve, and it is feared that Indians are now about starting on the war path. A delegation is on its way to Battleford to make demands.

The police have decided to abandon Battleford, Duck Lake and Carlton as posts, and entrate their forces at Prince Aibe Riel's forces have been greatly augmented. He has 1,500 half-breeds, and is being joined by Chief Beardy. Indians are rising

CARLTON ARANDONED.
WINNIPEG, Special, March 29.—An official lispatch was received from Col. Irvine at Prince Albert via Battleford, announcing that ne had destroyed stores and telegraph at Fort Cariton and fallen back upon Prince Albert, forty miles northeast Another dispatch announced that Fort Carlton was burned to the ground on the 27th. The dispatch did not state whether Col. Irvine burned the fort when leaving it, or whether the fire was the work of the rehels but it is thought Col. Irvine was responsible for its destruction. It is understood he was forced to fall back upon Prince Albert in consequence of supplies giving out at Carlton. Prince Albert is a more defensible point, and the citizens will be relieved by the presence of 250 police in their midst. This is accommodation for the police in Prince Albert. Fort Carlton was situated on the south bank of the North Saskatchewan in a hollow, and was built with a view of protection from the weather rather than for defense from Indians, as it was a wooden structure.

DETAILS OF THE FIGHT. A Battleford dispatch received to-day says: "A scout just arrived gives particulars of tho engagement at Duck lake, Thursday, between police and volunteers with the rebels. The half-breeds greatly outnumbered the soldiers, there being only seventy-five of the latter, who were on their way to Duck Lake, and were met by a flag of truce, and while a parley was going on the rebels opened fire from positions on both sides of the trail. An exciting battle followed, in which at least forty rebels were killed, besides which as many more were wounded. and four taken prisoners. The cannon did among the police and volunteers.

The president has made the following nominations: Envoys extraordinary and minister plempotentiary of the United States: Richard B. Hubbard of Texas, to Japan; William Roberts of New York, to Chili; Charles W. Buck of Kentucky, to Peru; Charles T. Russel of Connecticut, consul to Liverpool, England William W. Lang of Texas, consul to Hamburg Germany; Henry G. Pearson, postmaster o New York city; Norman J. Colman of Missouri of West Virginia, collector of internal revenue for the district of West Virginia; Henry P. Kernschar of Louisiana, naval officer at New Orleans; Andrew J. Boyd, North Carolina, collector of internal revenue for the Fifth district

The French chamber of deputies unanimous-000,000, of the Tonquin credit of \$40,000,000 asked for by Ferry before the resignation of his cabinet. The deputies voted to reserve action on the remaining \$30,000,000 until the formation of a new ministry. The government has received a dispatch from De L'Isle, com-inander of the French forces in Tonquin. He entreats the war office to send him rei ments immediately. Eight thousand men have been ordered to immediately reinforce the French army in Tonquin. Owing to the lack of transports, considerable delay will occur before the necessary reinforcements are forwarded. It is possible that the minister and cabinet, when the new cabinet has been formed, may charter a number of steamers belonging to pri

A letter was received at the postoffice de partment from a lady in Kansas who states that she would like to be postmaster at a town there, and gives as one reason for appoint-ment that she is a prohibitionist and the presdent's election was largely due to the temperance vote. She also says she is thirty years of age, does not wear short hair or a bloomer costume, and is not a leader in the women's hat they ought to have equal rights with men

The Washington Historical society, with which President Garfield was associated in-timately, and whose membership includes the culture and intellect of the capital, has invited PUBLIC LANDS.

Operations Under Certain Classes of En tries of Land in the Morthwest and Elsewhere Suspended.

The commissioner of the general land office has ordered that final action in the land office upon all entries of the public lands except private cash entries, and such scrip locations as are not dependent upon acts of settisment and cultivation be suspended in the following localities: All lands west of the first guide meridian, Kansas; all west of range 17 west, in Nebraska; the whole of Colorado, except lands in the Ute reservation, all lands in New Mexico, Montana, Wyoming and Nevada, and that portion of Minnesota north of the indemnity limits of the Northern Pacfic railroad and east of the indemnity limits of the Chicago Minnesota & Manitoba railroad. Final action in the land office is also ordered to be suspended upon all timber culture entries under the act of June 3, 1878, which have not already been examined; also in all cases of desert land

There have been a good many charges of fraud made at Washington and throughout the country in regard to pine and other land entries. Minneauta had its share thereof during the past two or three years, as all will remember. Corporations and private syndicates have been charged with hiring men to make present the contraction of talking about this when we want to the contractions are provided to the caution that has always charactized all his movement. I have listened to him talk about making money in perfect amazement. He imagined he had a talent for making money and that his sons all possessed this talent to remarkable degree. He seemed never to tire of talking about this when we want to the caution that has always charactized all his movement. I have listened to him talk about making money in perfect amazement. He imagined he had a talent for making money and that his sons all possessed this talent to remarkable degree. charged with hiring men to make pre-emption entries and then transfer their claims to the former. It is doubtlees true that this plan has been practiced to a considerable extent and the covernment of the covern government and honest settlers the talent or genius for making money. defrauded. To prevent further fraud of this nature is presumably the object of the order. Its effect will be tion, homestead and timber culture entries—in the condition when the condition is a very short time. He could never keep money before he set up in Wall street, fact on all entries on public land except where land has been offered for sale, in which latter who can keep money after he gets there. case one may purchase by private cash sales, but only in this manner. Scrip locations are also excepted. The object is probably to allow the commission to investigate the numer could talk well when he talked of accumulating low the commission to investigate the numer-ous charges of frand and refuse to allow final money. As I noticed his carnestness of manous charges of frand and refuse to allow final proving up in cases where fraudulent intent is evident. It can work no hardship to the actual settler, as it will only defer his time for final proving up, and it is not likely that the government will throw any hindranee in the way of one who is proved to be an actual settler. The order affects but little land in Minnesota, only that between the cighth and tenth nenota, only that between the eighth and tenth correction lines and the fourth and fifth meridiana—the strip from Lake Superior west to field, and yet Grant knew that he had extra-Red Lake reservation. A large portion of this, also, will not be affected, as it is not yet sur-

A correspondent learns the following con-A correspondent learns the following con-corning the fight between Riel's forces and the ly to me on his money making talents started police and citizen coldners on Thursday, March a suspicion in my mind that his previously 26. The story is direct from half-breeds whe strong mental forces were breaking up and that he was rapidly moving away from his were present. Learning that the force was en previous well-established lines of prudence route for Duck Lake, mounted half-breeds, and safety. twenty in number started to reconnoiter. They met a force of 100 men police and cifizens he spoke of the reluctance with which Gen. sleighs, and the half-breeds sout. tered. Crozier, in command of the police, thought an effort was being made to surfound him and ordered his men to fire. Seeing half-breeds falling dead at the first fire, his followers returned the shots with much execution. The fight was short but hot. The half-breed, who tetis the story, counted thirteen dead on the field. When the police returned the story idea half-breed whose field. When the police returned the idea had had no ambition to be

route to Fort Carlton was traced with blood.

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The half-breeds lost four killed and one lab. The half-breeds lost four killed, and one Indian not in the tight was accidentally shot. An- no taste or inclination for civil office. other story of the half-breeds' side of the fight is told. T. W. Jackson, member of the territor, with J. A. J. Creswell, in Gen. Grant's cabinet rial council, says Gabriel Dumas, one of Riel's lieutenants, told him Crozier was coming to take supplies from Duck Lake. Dumas took thirty mounted men anged with Remingtons charge of his official duties, and his great courthirty mounted men armed with Remingtons and met Crozier's force a few miles from the spot where the trail enters a coolie and bluffs. Both parties stopped. The half-breeds for an engagement he was not appalled by the were ordered to scatter in the bush, in order that they might not be so much exposed. Crozier thought a surround was attempted, and fired first. The half-breeds lost four kilhed and two wounded. Crozier had thirteen then I was willing to shoulder the responsibility." He added many men failed as comkilled, who, according to the last story, were left on the field. Both half-breeds above interviewed assert that Riel's orders are never

Central American Complications. years ago held a prominent position in the army of Grant did not desire to be presi-Gen. T. B. Bunting of New York, who some army of Guatemala, has just received a letter dent a third term for any glory or reputation, from an American gentleman living in Guate-but has sole object was to reconcile the North mala, which throws much light on the Central thoroughly. The solid South would have been American complications. The letter which is a thing of the past. Barrios' announcement of his designto consolidate the five republies, says:
As Salvador now sends ambassadors to discues, and perhaps to arrange matters to make common cause, Barrios has deferred offensive Grant's house on the morning of the 3d inst; operations. Still, not to be taken unawares,

exagerated, but troops are leaving every day, and a large amount of ammunition, equipments, morning was 'I am etc., is being sent forward. Volunteers moistened his throat." ism to the people. Many foreigners are offer- your correspondent he said: With a memory that staggers at nothing, a perin many places, and it is believed it will be that never loses its judgment, and an energy that knows no faltering, he compels success, "H

to fire first.

and will, before many months roll around, make of this weak, disintegrated country a solid, strong, prosperous republic. Tree Claims and Boads. A correspondent at Redwood Falls asks if a man who has lived on a tree claim with his morning?" family six or seven years, and has planted all think that his condition was such on yesterday the trees required of him, can properly sign a morning that, at the closest calculation, a delay petition for the laying out of a new town road of five minutes in the hypodermic injection of without waiting until he has made final proof of his claim. The statute (chap. 13, sec. 33), requires that a petitioner for the laying out or altering of a town road shatt be a legal voter and must own real estate "or occupy real estate under the homestead or pre emption laws of the United States, or under contract with out. The cancer itself has not yet sufficiently the State of Minnesota" within one mile of the developed to put a man in ordinary health in so proposed roadway. Legal advice obtained up-on the subject is to the effort that as tree claims are not mentioned by the law, an occupant of he would be good for rix months yet at least. such a claim, unless he has come into full | The severe mental and physical shocks he has

Dakota Railway Commission. The Dakota railway commission, composed of Capt. W. H. McVay of Yankton, Col. W. M. Evans of Milbank, and Capt. Alex Griggs of | that, however, he may sink away rapidly, and Grand Forks, met at Fargo and organized. be dead within the next hour. Judge I. E. West of Fargo, was elected secretary to the commission. The permanent location of the office of the commission was not settled. north of Ortonville, including the Northern Pacific, the Manitoba and the Fargo Southern against 212 in the preceding week and 143, railway systems. Central Dakota-In charge 1981 and 1191 in the corresponding weeks of of Col. Evans; all south of the above field and 1884, 1883 and 1882 respectively. About 85 per extending as far south as Wolsey on the main | cent were those of small traders whose capita

south of the latter division. Dress Points for Men.

Frock coats are rolled lower than last season | pany. and close with four buttons. The enfis are four and a balf inches deep and close with two buttons. The fashionable length for a person five feet eight inches tall, is 181/2 inches en- All the Year Round. tire length. The lapels are faced with silk, edges are bound flat with braid from night to ten lines wide Pantaloons are cut larger in the leg, the fash Onable size now being 18 inch knee and 1714 inches at the bottom with a sligh spring over the foot. The seams are made u plain, and pockets in front are losing cas with tasty dressers. Two watch pockets of libvoted a first installment, amounting to \$10,- | eral size are in the waist seam in front, while two hip or pistol pockets are all that are allowed in fashionable pantaloons. Vests are made to roll lower, according to the character of the coat they are worn with, and close with five and six buttons. The points at the bottom are cut away slightly. It is reported that the double breasted vest is coming

into use, and by the arrival of next winter will be in "full black." Murders in Dakota. At Clifford, Dak., recently, in a saloon roy

former was shot dead. The constable took Daily to Caledonia Pierre, Dak., Special Telegram: Startling developments were made in the Bell-Small murder case. Bennett, the accomplice of Bell, has turned state's evidence, and on information given by him the body of Small was found buried in a piece of newlyplowed ground about four miles from Harold and two miles from Blunt. The sod had been first removed, a shallow hole dug and carefully replaced to avoid discovery The body of Small wrapped in a blanket and covered with the blood-stained overcoat of the murderer. It was in a good state of preservahatchet, the skutl being broken at a number of

of Rughes county, Dak. Several months ago he mysteriously disappeared. No light was thrown upon the matter until the 20th of last month, when J. H. Hell was arrested by the sheiff and taken to Pierre for examinate

The Philadelphia Ledger prints, by permis-

sion, the substance of some remarks during a

conversation by Gen. Sheridan at a dinner

party in Washington recently. The article

quotes Gen. Sheridan as saying:

Phil Sheridan on Gen. Grant.

It is sad to think of Gen. Grant dying tinde such physical torture as is inflicted by this terrible disease and under such mental anguish as know he endures in consequence of the unfortunate lusiness failure that overwhelmed him and his family. I could never comprehend why the old man (all soldiers call Gen. Grant the old man,) went into business, and particularly why he set himself up in Wall street. From the time he imbibed this business notion have always felt that Gen. Grant was off his base, and that he had lost that abundance of oney in a very short time. He could never What most surprised me, however, was that he talk about his great military talents or boast about his splendid achievements in the ordinary abilities in this direction, because his movements were brilliant and the success that attended them showed him this. Indeed, Gen. The Fight Batween Riel's Porces and the Police.

Grant had greater talent for conducting campaigns and fighting armies than he was really aware of. Nobody, however, ever heard him talk about what he possessed in this direction Later in the evening returning to Gen. Grant Grant left the army to beca You have seen the statements to the effect that the "old man" laid plans to seenre the nomination for the presidency in '68. There is no foundation for such statements. And I know whereof I speak. I know that his feelpolice returned the idol he is still, and had had no ambition to be age, Mr. Creswell said: I asked Grant once, if, when giving orders plied: "No. It was war, but I realized what it meant. I never gave such orders until I was mainders cimply because of the unwillingness to assume this responsibility. He spoke of two men who were fearless in this respect, Sherman and Sheridan. The latter in particular, thought was possessed of ample courage to do what seemed best, and be responsible for the officeme. It wasn't rashness and heodlessness

General Grant's Condition Last Week. Rev. Dr. Newman and Dr. Shrady left Gen. "The general has just waked up," said the he has despatched (as they say) 10,000 troops to the frontier. I think the number may be hours, awakening only at intervals for a little exagerated, but troops are leaving every day, morning was 'I am thirsty,' and the doctors cta., is being sont forward. Volunteers moistened his throat."

Dr. Shrady seemed in light spirits as he butnecessity of "returning the fees," for this man | toned his coat about him and stepped down has, as he alone can do, imparted his magnet- toward the park for a little morning air. To

ing their servises, and things are being pushed with a vigor and energy that leaves doubt of a simply wonderful. He has had a good sleep, "The change in Gen. Grant this morning is speedy and glorious termination of the conflict.
Barrios sees all, understands all, orders all.

quietly." "Does his mind seem bright?" was asked. ception as quick as lightning, a montal scope taking in everything at a glance, personal bravery amounting to temerity, a coel head the replies are always quick and to the replies are always quick and to the replies are always quick and to the

"No; he rested in his reclining chair, which has been made as comfortable as possible, and ismuch better for him than the bed. It permits him to change his position easily, and at the same time supports his head in a way to prevent any accumulation in his throat,' "No one can tell. When we look back and SIMPLY REMARKABLE. On Saturday morning, Dr. Shrady said:

"There is one point about Gen. Grant's trouble," said he, "that has not yet been brought tution were only as strong as the average man possession thereof by proving up, is not prop-erly a signer to a roadway petition—that is his telling against him at this juncture. His frame has been completely shattered by them. For all that, I regard his rallies, and especially that of to-day, as simply marvelous, and almost beyond belief. There was one time Wednesday morning when I thought another five minutes would finish him. To-night he is better than he has been in a week. For all

Last Week's Pailures There were 25 failures in the United States Northern-In charge of Capt. Griggs; all reported to Bradstreet during the week, line of the Chicago & Northwestern railway, was less than \$5,000. Among those reported Southern Dakota-Under Capt. McVay; all embarrassed were: The Exchange National bank and the Franklin Savings bank, of Norfolk, Va.; Bain Bros., bankers, Portsmouth, Va.; Ely, Hunsberger & Ely, dry goods, Philadelphia: Alfred Good-

well, Minden, La.; Palmer, Mass., Wire com-

Thugs.

A notorious Thug chief was Frelinghea, who was arrested at Sangir in 1830. This most atrocious seoundrel confessed to so many murders that his statements were in a great measure disbelieved, especially with regard to the strangling of three parties of travelers by himself and his comrades some vears before. At his request the ground at three different spots which was then covered with grass and bushes of old growth, but on reaching a certain depth the skeletons were found just as Frelinghea had said. At the beginning of the present century there were supposed to be 10,000 Thugs between M. Plummer and Peter Daily, the in all India, who annually murdered 10,-(iii)0 people. Between the years 1826 and 1837 more than 1,900 were hanged or imprisoned in Bombay, Madras, and Bengal. Thugee is considered then to have received its death blow, and to have become within ten years afterward quite extinct. But ancient customs die hard in the east, and it is not impossible that in the remote parts of India, especially in the native principalities, it may linger even yet. Of the thousands of persons who disappear annually in India, there are many of whom their friends only know that they were and places and the neck gashed in a horrible manner. The excitement is great, and the lynching of Bell is excitedly discussed by the crowds forming on the streets. F. S. Small, the victom of this murder, was a savage more crafty and relentless than last fall a candidate for prosecuting attorney even the man-eater or hooded spake

MINNESOTA NEWS CONDENSED.

Railroad Commissioners Appointed. Gov. Hubbard has finally terminated the agony and announced his appointed as railroad commissioners—as usual appointing the men who were least talked of, and least ex-Springfield on the 7th proximo. pected. They are S. S. Murdock of Swift county. republican, and George L. Becker of St. Paul, democrat. In connection with these appointnents, the governor furnis hes the following

The legislation of last winter for the regulation of rulroads and the warehousing and handling of grain was suggested by the necessison with a pitchfork and then best Nelson's ties and demands of the producing classes of the state, and was enacted in their interest and for their reinef. I therefore regarded it of the first and will be tried for assault with a deadly importance that the board of commissioners | weapon as soon as Nelson is able to appear and be constituted, as a whole, in a manner against him. that would assure to the producing interests the amplest consideration in the discharge of its its, and at the same time, give promise of absolute justice to every other interest affected on a charge of adultery. Some time since Mrs. or the laws with whose execution it is entrusted. felt that it was due to the agriculturists of the state that one of the appointees under the law should be a farmer, and one whom the farmers f the state would recognize as such. Mr. Murlock is a large farmer of Switt county, who has realized in his own experience just what the grievances of the farmers are that are most complained of, and who has practical and comprecusive views as to their remedies. His solo In former years he has been engaged in extengive business enterprises of a character that has given him much experience with railroads as casion to give much study to the question of transportation in its many phases. He has also had experience in the details of elevator management, and has practical knowledge regarding the handling and inspection of grain. Mr. experience in the practical operation of railroads, though for several years past entirely disconnected from their management. His in western Minnesota. Gen. Baker, the pres- miles, has been practically finished, and noththe board, as a whole, may by re-garded as representative of the producing President W

cial fitness most successfully. THE NEW COMMISSIONERS. George L. Becker was born in Locke, N. Y. 1829. He graduated at Ann Arbor, Mich., in 1846, and three years later came to St Paul, where he practiced law for eight years in the firm of Rice, Holmshead & Becker Soon | married. after Mr. Becker became a radroad man, being and commissioner of the St. Paul & Pacitic, ago he severed his cornection with the road and in its way in its hurried descent portant offices in the state. In 1874, at the first two years later may or. Howas a member of \$7,000 piente appropriation. It is constitutional convention in 1877, and elec-led to congress the next year. In 1859 he was senate and served four sessions, being re-elected ealth failing him, he resigned his trust and engaged in farming at Murdock, Swift county, he town taking its name from him,) and also

Capt. A. J. Murphy of Lake Crystal died recently. He had substituted to an operation in the hope of obtaining rollef: but the result showed that he lacked vitality to age of \$5,000 notes on the street, which the ever," he answered.

"Ag figulish," she s

there was no insurance. His loss was \$5,000.

A syndicate of Amsterdam, Holland, and the Sauk Rapids roller rink. Thicago immigration agents have purchased 11.08 U acres of St. Paul & Duluth railroad land Holland, Norway and Germany.

of James Reagan, at St. Charles five years ago Brown, alias Allen from Appleton. was recently removed to the insane asylum at

last year for the accomdation of a single inmate was \$3,000. and expended \$700 for county poor outside of Minneapolis is going to have a fine boulevard Col. T. J. Sheehan has entered upon his duties | city to the state fair grounds. as Indian agent at the White Earth agency.

Mrs. Harriett Burner of Minneapolis was sentenced to three years in state's prison for ad-tenced to three years in state's prison for ad-Loss between \$10,000 and \$12,000. ministering poison to Lillie J. Hadley. The St Paul Fire and Marino Insurance | Cloud. company has elected the following directors: C. Blakeley, C. H. Bigelow, H. C. Burbank, from Fullerton, Neb., where he went after the John S. Princo, H. M. Smyth, A. H. Welch, J. L. Merriam, W. F. Davidson, R. N. McLaren, H. E. Thompson, E. F. Drake, Peter Berkey and M. Auerbach.

Trom Function, Neb., where he went after the bodies and child, who were murdered last fall. The bodies are placed in the Forest Hill receiving yault, where She met him that night receiving the control of the control of

The cottage residences of J. B. Tarbox, Dr. Bryant, Charles Nichols and Mrs. E. B. Gibbs, of St. Paul, at White Bear lake near St. Paul, were entirely destroyed by hro. All were in-

ments conveying information or instruction as to the performance of a duty, already authorized or ordered by the appearance of a duty already authorized or ordered by the appearance of a duty. Zeel or ordered by the superior, may be signed | The state teachers' institute held in R rsing the name or authority of the commander; but orders, or expressions of satisfaction, or

concurs in this opinion. William Simpson and William Gow, skating rick proprietors at Champlin, broke through the ice at Anoka and were drowned. A spotted fever is epidemic among children

at Breckinridge. \$10 at Glencoo for running a skating rink legislature.

without a license. A correspondent writing from La Crescent | died recently. He was post commander of the Houston county, gives an account of a remark- Grand Army post of Fair Haven. able case of life long sustained without food. Mary Moore, aged eighteen years, has taken no solid food for forty-three days, and but little a haystack in Alden has been found a little water, which she invariably disgorges a few smaciated, but still in the flesh, and the mothmoments after swallowing. She is very much | or of a litter of very young porkers. wasted and suffers from a distressing cough,

but her eyes are bright and she moves her The people of Moorhead are elated over the prospect of having the June meeting of the

Minnesota Dairymen's association held in that The governor has appointed the commissioners to locate the state public school for in- sea 691 miles from New York, has returned to had brought them up from childhood. ligent children. The appointees are all gen- his home, having been one of the few passenthemon well known throughout the state, namely: C. S. Crandall, Owatoma, formerly postmaster of that place; William Morin, a promi ensiness man of Albert Lea; Anthony hely, Minneapolis, wholesale grocer and bot er of P. H. Kelly; Hon. John Eyers, liastings, churman of the board of county

Herhart, Red Wing, editor of the Advance and William Reichman, confined in jail at St. Cleud for sixty days, escaped, was arrested,

Blanchard, who had been trapping with

winson on the l'onine de Terre river, and

drew a revolver on the officer, but immediately Angued it on himself and tired, dying almost D. W. Swingle, marshal of Appleton, Swift to cost \$2,000.

had a camp near the spot where the body was D. A. Caley and J. Cardody. Loss of the latter

county arrested Jos ph Blanchard, accused of Ida Shindle, a young woman of Lake Benton The murder was committed last November,

A couple of men from Elle River went to A couple of men from Elk River went to Monand the body was found recently in the river ticello on a spree, and lost their team through two miles from Appleton, the head being split men with an ax. Suspicions pointed strongly

the ice while returning home.

"Mother" Gastrow of Minneapolis was jailed

n default of bail, for keeping a house of ill Boston Journal: Rev. Cyrus D. Fose, D. D. LL. D., whose episcopal residence is in Minneapolis, will preside at the eighty-sixth annual session of the New England Methodist

Harriet Burner gets three years in Still water for attempting to poison Lillie Headley. H. E. Nelson, a Lake Prairie farmer, was attacked by the son of a farmer named Shes while driving across a meadow belonging to Because of little death-marked lips, the latter near Le Sueur. The boy felled Nel-

Henry Durr of Tacoma has secured the arrest of his wife and cousin, Charles Webber, Durr left Tacoma to visither parents at Amboy, and not returning as agreed her hus-band made search, and found her living with

Episcopal conference, which is to convene in

Gustave Borg was waylaid and robbed of \$4) on Superior street Duluth. Chas. Halmate A small but enthusiastic band of Minneapolls occupation for many years has been that of a ladies resolved that "it is the duty of every armer, who lives on and works his own farm. woman citizen to cast her ballot for members

A committee of eight men, representing a mer afternoon. A dreary silence filled colony of 50 families from Wasau, Wis, have the air, unbroken save by the hum of as nearest-of-kin he would inheritall, purchased land in Becker county, near Detroit. Joseph Irea of Chleago, proprietor of town site on Clear Lake, four miles weat of Jackson | trees.

disconnected from their management. Its reaching to the Raymond Du Puy, superintent of the Minne- at this moment the beauty of her face for when, three or four months before construction and operation of radroids, and sota & Northwestern has entered upon the was marred by the expression of bitter the expiration of the year, Gny asked also his acquirements as a lawyer, will prove of great value in the treatment of questions with which the board will have to deal. His arations for the reaumption of work upon the with which the board will have to deal. His arations for the reaumption of work upon the same that rose a swered him "No." present interests are largely agricultural, he new road. The grading of the entire line rested on a slight eminence that rose a swered him "No." eing engaged in farming on an extensive scale from West St. Paul to Mona, a distance of 110 few steps away. ent commissioner, is also a farmer; hence, ing remains but the bridge work and the

President W. O. Wright, of the Chicago, standing. interests of the state, they are all able gendemen, and will bring to the discharge of their freeport & St. Paul road, informs Still short duties intelligence and ability of a high order, parties that the engineer of the road is about together with business qualifications, acquired by experience, that peculiarly fit them for the Stillwater to St. Paul.

sider ction afforded an abundance of excellent material from which to color the line of the Sisseton and Walipeto nation, accomees; yet it was something of a problem to give the point of locality such consideration as Sibley, ex-(rov. Marshall and others in St. Sibley). seemed desirable, and yet comply with the terms of the law and meet the question of special fitness most successfully.

Sibley ex-(nov. Marshall and others in St. Paul, in regard to the affairs of the Sisseton cial fitness most successfully.

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Sibley ex-(nov. Marshall and others in St. Paul, in regard to the affairs of the Sisseton cial fitness most successfully. satisfied with the government of the present

Mr. Ole Oleson and Miss Christien Nelson, living on Mille Lace lake thirty miles from broke forth, clear and sweet, and full Singleton. Aitkin, walked all the way into towo to be

The bell in a church at Rushford, welghing and afterward president of the road. A few years 1,300 pounds, fell recently, crushing everything Workman post, G. A. R., of Little Falls, has unicipal election, he was chosen alderman, and endorsod Gov. Hubbard's action in vetoing the

S. S. Murdock's connection with the history of Minnesota dates from 1860, when he was practicing law in Stillwater, and where his brother, Judge Hollis R. Murdock, still residue. In 1865 he came to St. Paul as an private member of the firm of Bigelow, Minrdock & Co., and when his connection with them was severed he assumed that has been conducting. The lovelines, but whose face was pallid, and whose great dark eyes were full of pain and dispair, as well as madness.

Cleta laid her hand on the girl's shoulder.

What man is not flattered by a womon's love particularly if she is womon's love particularly if she is health falling this the last fall she noticed in the probate court of Henne-pin county, for insanity. Mrs. Dufour testified whose great dark eyes were full of pain and dispair, as well as madness.

Cleta laid her hand on the girl's shoulder.

"Have you seen him yet," she said; have you seen Guy Singleton?" land office which he has been conducting. The have you seen Guy Singleton?"

Murdo-k has not mixed in politics for the last peliers for transporting all its ores to Cleve- come and fled down the pathway. ten years. He has a fine legal training, is well known in the state and bears a high reputation The company now has 65,000 tons of ore mined, for probity. As the governor suggests, his and will have 10,000 tons by the opening of long experience in shipping while in the harvester business and his years of farming since any since wester business and his years of farming since any sinc

were doubtleas the chief causes of his appoint tons this year if the market justifies it. Minneapolis, attacked Norman Brunson, fore- actually whitened her lips. man of the machine shops in the Stillwater penitentiary, etriking him over the head with died recently. He had suffered for years from a bar of iron. The wound is not dangerous.

wind scattered in all directions, and \$400 worth A fire at Byron destroyed the buildings used | blew away to be seen no more by the owner. as stores by A. L. Cutting and K. E. Mo, dam- Anton Bloeder of Luverne, has received a here." aging Cuiting's stock badly and almo t utterly back pension of \$250 and \$4 per week here-

Mrs. W. Magner fell and broke her arm in Renvillo, Chippewa and Kandiyohi counties, the body of a man in the Minnesota river re- nothing in that ceremony that bound a though her face grew paler; her eye and will could the land with manigrants from cently, and the village marshal of Appleton child to you—a child, mad with passion more dreamy, none dreamed of the brought the murderer from near Atwater, and pain." Fire destroyed the barn and a large number | Kandiyohi county. He gives his name as Jo- "Yet woman enough for that pain to were ners. She had loved Guy with all of horses, cows and other stock, and farm seph S. Blanchard, residence seven miles south come from love, and unrequited love, the strength of her heart, but he had machinery, grain and hay belonging to Mrs. of Redwood Falls. He confessed the murder as it is still, I see," and his eyes rested proved unworthy.

St. Peter. His five-years sentence expires in William Miles of Hampton, has purchased

200 feet wide, extending from the heart of the Two store buildings belonging to Messrs.

Bishop Seidenbusch is seriously ill at St. Rev. G. C. Tanner has returned to Owatonna ey will remain until Perceval'a father ar-

rives, when they will be buried. Bishop Whip-The Mississippi Water Power and Boom company have decided not to await the tardy action of congress, but will go ahead and build In reply to Adj. Gen. MacCarthy, Adj. Gon. the long projected dam across the Mississippi

Drum, U. S. A., writes that letters or endorse- river at Brainerd. In all probability the dam by the adjutant general of the state without ter recently, is said to have been the largest which written. Lieur. Gen. P. H. Sheridan at the Baptist church on the "Higher Uses of her, she dragged him towards it.

Education." The exhibit made of school work is very large and creditable. Died, at Vassa, March 24, Mrs. A. L. Peterson, aged seventy-five years. She was a lady writer in the Swedish language. She leaves water. four children, three daughters and one son, Thomas Gallagher was arrested and fined Hon. J. W. Peterson, a member of the last

J. L. Buzzell, an old resident of Fair Haven, A hog which was buried for four months in The county commissioners of Wright county

voted to build a bridge across Crow river Wm. McAllister was arrested for stealing 600 posts from A. L. Cole of Moorhead. Frank Pogrzeba of Delano, who embarked for Germany on the Weiland, which eank at | nay, almost dead, the kind old man who

gers who eacaped in a life boat, and was picked | man said. up and taken back to New York. He has indefinitely postponed his visit. Over 100 passengers of the Wieland were drowned. The saw mill of Abel Keene at Hebron, Nicollet county, burned. Loss, \$1,000. A Bohemian colony is to settle on the banks

of Clear lake, Jackson county, this spring. W. W. Washburn of Chatham, has begun enit for \$3,000 damages against Willard Mann, Janesville is to have new Lutheran and Con-

gregational churches this summer, the former

Fire at Princeton destroyed the residence of

MATER DOLOROSA

Because of one dear infant head With golden hair, To me all little heads A halo wear; And for one saintly face I knew All babes are fair.

Because of two wide, earnest eyes Of heavenly blue, Which looked with yearning gaze My sad soul through, All eyes now fill mine own with tears Whate'er their hue.

Which once did call My name in plaintive tones, No voices fall Upon my ears in vain appeal From children small. Two little hands held in my own Long, long ago, Now cause ms as I wander through

This world of woo, To clasp each baby hand stretched ent

I loved him so.

—C. C. Hahn, in the Current.

SINNING FOR LOVE.

The lowest cannot plead in vain,

Over hill and dale, and soft green meadows, fell the golden haze of a sum- have played me."

is having the place platted and will bring a Under the branches of a drooping thwart-a plot that will at least part ed to make the manufacture of Bohemian beer tree a girl was standing, a girl fair and Hester and Guy, and then perhaps I young, more than passing fair. Only will win. It is my last hope.

hill another lady and gentleman were have known, no matter what had caused The girl, Cleta Manvers, watched the occummence a survey from Eau Galla vis lovers, for such Hester Leigh and Guy my heart." Singleton most certainly were, her eyes

material from which to select the two appoint-

voice in the ballad: "Do not trust him gentle lady,

Though his voice be low and sweet; Heed not he who kneels before thee, gently pleeding at thy feet." A swift change passed over Cleta rection of the sound and came face to zer in her, and, man-like, Guy found of the sound and came face to zer in her, and, man-like, Guy found of the sound and came face to zer in her, and, man-like, Guy found of the sound and came face to zer in her, and, man-like, Guy found of the sound and came face to zer in her, and, man-like, Guy found of the sound and came face to zer in her, and, man-like, Guy found of the sound and came face to zer in her, and, man-like, Guy found of the sound and came face to zer in her, and, man-like, Guy found of the sound and came face to zer in her, and, man-like, Guy found of the sound and came face to zer in her, and, man-like, Guy found of the sound and came face to zer in her, and, man-like, Guy found of the sound and came face to zer in her, and, man-like, Guy found of the sound and came face to zer in her, and, man-like, Guy found of the sound and came face to zer in her, and, man-like, Guy found of the sound and came face to zer in her, and, man-like, Guy found of the sound and came face to zer in her, and the sound and came face to zer in her, and the sound of the sound and came face to zer in her, and the sound of the Bishop Seidenbusch of St. Cloud is reported Manver's face, and she turned in the di- cards well, for Guy found a sympathifeated. In 1867 he was elected to the state senate and served four sessions, being re-elected served four sessions, being re-elected senate and served four sessions are rectangled to the senate and served four sessions are rectangled to the senate and served four sessions are rectangled to the senate and served four sessions are rectangled to the senate and served four sessions are rectangled to the senate and served four sessions are rectangled to the senate and served four sessions are rectangled to the senate and served four sessions are rectangled to the senate and served four sessions are rectangled to the senate and served four sessions are rectangled to the senate and served four sessions are rectangled to the senate and served for the senate and senate and served for the senate and s Minneapolis, but lately a citizen of Crockston, about eighteen, a girl with a rich, dark

The girls eyes grew wild.

sent him back to agriculture, which he has followed since. Though a Republican, Mr. was, and always would be, Hester's come and fled down the pathway. "Is love woman's curse?" she said. dreamed of Hester's pain and hopeless-

were looking into hers, and a dark, A low erv left her lips. "Vernon Singleton alive," she gasp-

"Alive and well, and as angelic as ly: "I thought you dead, and you are | win his love.

"And gloried in the thought, no doubt; and here I am, my beloved wife." Her eyes flashed. "Do not dare to repeat that," she

"What is it?"

Vernon talked low and earnestly for while, and Cleta listened silently. "Meet me here to-night," he said in

way to manage it." The next instant she was alone again | came. -a new tempest of rage in her bosom. I would trust him? He has signed his passing.

She met him that night, and listened while the he further explained his plan.

The moon shope released him that night, and listened alive. Vernon Singleton stood before her. Heavenly Father, what difference feeling a little uneasy sometimes." The moon shone pale and high, but did it make? Dead! had he come to as he turned to leave her passed behind haunt her-living to drag her from her a mountain of clouds, and then ____ high estate? Then a pistol gleamed in Cleta's white A mocking laugh broke from the bridge. He spoke of it glowingly at

hand, a shot rang out on the night air, man's lips as he caught the reins, and the dinner of the N. E. Society in and the man fell forward dead-shot then-then the horse reared, swerved, Brooklyn.

one ever held in the state, 309 persons being lark, and without a moment's hesitation, the pallid lips now flecked with blood, wronght. Whether it pays two per cent. enrolled. Prof. Kiehle addressed the institute with almost superhuman exertion for then turned and left her there till others or three per cent. or five per cent. in-It was terrible work, but she never paused, though her face grew pallid, tor's verdict ended all hope. She must the thought, is something so pure and so her eyes wild with fear.

One last effort—a terrible ominous of unusual intelligence and considerable of a thud. The body had sunk below the at the hour of death. Then, indeed, the She went home and entered as she knowledge that tills the soul with awe look across at the beautiful stream callhad left, unobserved, and then threw comes to us.

herself on the couch, but not to sleep, but to think of her crime and wonder knowing that all she had sinned for was of proportion, strength and durability was she safe. She was aroused, however, in a few ter and Guy, and told them all. The than the most beautiful pictures I have hours, for she had fallen at length into story of her marriage with Vernon, ever seen in the galleries of France, a deep doze, by the cries of Hester. "Come quickly," Hester cried; "uncle is dying. Be quick Cleta."

Cleta leaped to her feet, her heart her soul she feared to whisper that. Yes, their uncle, or more properly speaking, their grand-uncle, was dying. Then she turned to Hester. "Where is-where is Guy?" the dying

In a few minutes his adopted son stood at the bedside. The old man, who had been more than a father to him, and a distant re- have mercy!" lation, for the true name as well as name by adoption of Guy was Singleton, was almost past speaking, but he pointed to the girls. "Either of them, Guy, for you-you

He said no more—his soul had passed to its God.

Two days later they laid him to rest in the grave, and then, in the dim old library, the will was read.

He gave and bequeathed all he possessed to his adopted son, Guy Singleton, on condition that he wed Cleta Manvers, or Hester Leigh, within the year. To his other grand-niece, the one whom Guy did not marry, he left one whom Guy did not marry, he left one whom Guy did not marry, he left of the beautiful, sm-stained with pity of the beautiful, sm-stained with I'd a known't."

"I mought belier a little now of twould do any good." This with a twinkle in his eye. The old lady seem them, but a further with I'd a known't."

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A Pawned Bride.

was Hester, of a different type, a dif-Cleta was fair as a lily, with golden hair and eyes of cerulean blue, while Hester's eyes were deep, soit brown, Cleta's face was rose-tinted and dimoled, while a finsh seldom stained the applicant for his signature in this

fair, pure pallor of Hester's delicate 'You swear that the affidavit to which With all the passion of his heart, Guy loved Hester Leigh-his pura-souled darling, he called her-and any one might know, when the will was read. help you God!" that she would be the chosen mistress

of the stately home where the girls had spent their lives. Up and down her own room Celta He loved Hester, and the girl she hated would have love, wealth, position tion, is amusing: while she would have ten thousand

nounds. the history of Norwood took place last "I would dye my hands red again," week. The applicants were a lady and here triumphant. After all, my crime gentleman of the ebony hue. she cried, "before Hester should reign might as well not have been; yet I could not have trusted him. Had he lived, I cannot tell what trick he would "I was to destroy the will, and then

the bees and twitter of the birds in the and to me he would give one-third. But join hands. the fool, to never dream the other plot in my mind, which his coming would Whatever her plot, she played it well, J. P.-Where's my fee; you didn't

> coldly away, but had he seen her in the charge? I didn't know I had to pay for She gave no explanation, only turned her refusal, that she loved him. "My love, my love!" she cried; "though all unworthy, I cannot tear you from

ten thousand pounds, to be paid out of

If Cleta Manvers was a beauty,

the estate on Guy's wedding day.

her hair chesnut, thick and wavy.

ferent and a nobler.

walked.

Ah, what weeks would have been of a gypsy mother who accused him of door. wrecking her child's life, had cursed tones from the justice of the peace. cried passionately; "before that I would sy girl who had stood under the tree.

> the woman he weds," she cried in a Was it any wonder, then, that when Guy Singleton asked Hester to be his wife, white and trembling she refused, turning coldly away from his pleading? It was then that Cleta played hir

Then it dawned upon him that this

alth failing him, he resigned his trust and gaged in farming at Murdock, Swift county, he town taking its name from him, and also the ownership and management of a large eventor. Called to Minneapolis to take charge the Harvester Works there, he remained the case the Harvester Works there, he remained the case that of general paralysis, and in their opinion hopeless. The patient was accordingly committed. Mr. Dufour is well known in Wright county of this state, and also in Buffalo.

The girls eyes giew wild.

"I will never find him, never, never! I have wandered far and near, but I see him not. He is gone, gone forevent to fight though his heart independent to fight though his heart independent to fight though his heart. With soft, sweet smiles she won him. One of the girls he must wed, or leave them both penniless. Ah, had he

> "Has it been yours as well, fair Cle- ness of heart he might have less quick-A few months later—almost at the ex-A seven year convict named Blake from mecking face smiled at the terror that piration of the year-Guy Singleton made Cleta his wife. Crime and sin had conquored. She was mistress of her uncle's wealth and wife of the man she adored.

She knew her husband did not love How Did You Earn Your First her, but she had triumphed. In time "As fiendish," she said; then sudden- he would learn to love her. She must From the New York World. Yes, she had triumphed; but did the Tes, she had triumphed; but did the memory of the man she had sent before his Judge case to hand her morning.

A skillet I dug up near "The Twilight club?" It is a good Cambridge. his Judge cease to haunt her morning, noon, or night?

Hester bore her pain in silence. If At Appleton, Swift county, two Indians found said. "I am not your wife. There was gentle, she was far from weak, and weary days and wakeful night; that

Washington Sipes, convicted for the murder Washington Sipes, convicted for the murder of his victim as George Johnson, alias George

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Did the knowledge—had t I am afraid he is lost to you for cer- times no! Love lived, though it lay June.

Lyon county maintained a \$5,000 poor farm
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last year for the accomdation of a single inmate and expended \$700 for county poor outside of

Minneapolis is going to have a fine bonlavard

Minneapolis is going to hav tain, now-even if I did exist no longer. bleeding. Ah, how well she loved him

come, or at least she believed it would have been in the first great desolation of But then in Cleta's triumph-in the conclusion, "and we will settle the best | very height of it, the bolt of God's vengeance fell, when the end of all things

One day while out riding, a man "The fool!" she said; "does he think leaped from a grove near where she was A wild cry left her lips. Dead or

rose on its hind legs, and Cleta lay white "When I crossed that beautiful bridge this evening, I felt as though I The woman bent over him. Yes, he and senseless on the ground. Without a look of pity, Vernon were in some holy temple, for nothing Down below the river ran deep and glanced down on the marble face, and more majestic has the hands of man

terest is to me a mere nothing. The found her. They carried her home, but the doc- mere thought, the mere conception of Ah, what change comes to our spirit ideas of profit.

eyes see clearly, and a terrible fore- Hancock on Governor's Island, and Knowing that it was her death-bed. an arm of the sea) and behold the lines going from her now, she sent for Hes- of the Brooklyn Bridge, I admire it more

whom her uncle had disinherited short- Florence, or London." ly after his wild career. How, when all believed him dead, he returned; and then the story of her beating. Only an old man dving. Ah, crime-her crime that had failed for heaven, what had she feared? Even to consciousness had come back to Vernon suffering from a severe cold. My cook was seriously ill from a deep-seated cough. She had when he struck the water, and the wound was scarcely even dangerous. "Hester, I led that gypsy woman to

believe that Guy was the lover who wrecked her daughter's life, but it was Her breath came short and labored, and a gray shadow fell over her face. "Guy-Guy-I-I-- Ah, God

The next instant she was pleading before the throne. One year later Hester and Gny were married, and they never speak Cleta's Josh, "I was too busy over ye ter beller name, which, if not forgotten, is not I hadn't no time." willingly remembered, save by Hester.

A shilling used to be the fee, in New York, for administering an oath and signing an affidavit. In the days when the eccentric 'Dicky' Riker was recorder of the city, there were many bad shillings in circulation, and ardson & Co., Burlington, Vt., is a proof of "Dicky," to guard himself from being cheated out of his fee, used to swear an

you have subscribed your name is true, to the best of your knowledge and belief, and that this is a good shilling, so

story, as told by the Atlanta Constitu-One of the most novel marriages in

The young justice of the peace, who is very conversant with the law, but a little inexperienced in performing marriage ceremonies, proceeded to unite the His face bore marks of excitement,

This they did, joining, however, their left hands, and were made one. The the largest institutions of the kind in joyous couple then proceeded to depart, | country, was burned. whereupon the following conversation

expect me to marry you for nothing, did Groom (excitedly)-W'y, boss, sin't got a cent! How much do you J. P .- \$2.50. I'll just keep vonr wife

bride to take her seat).

Groom-Well, I'll try to git it.

Off he went to procure an order from

The Fortunes of "Freaks." From the Philadelphia times. Speaking of the savings of freaks of nature, a prominent circus and muse-produce by June 1, or he will forfeit \$50,000. am manager said recently: "They are nearly all economical, and nine out of great deal of money, and yet left a snug fortune. Millie Cristine, 'the double-headed girl,' has made \$60,000 or \$75,
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[NOW but also least the greater part of its least the special produce aldermanic corpulence.] 000, but she lost the greater part of it backing the circus of a friend a few years ago. I suppose she is still worth land to be well you must have your bowels in good order. You can do this and langu heartly with Dr. Pierce's "Pleasant Pur-\$20,000. Hannah Buttersby and her gative Pellets," the little regulators of the liver A POSITIVE CURE. skeleton husband, who live in this city, and bowels and best promoters of jollityare worth \$10,000. John Powers, the Bates and his wife, big people are stated he has fled to Spain. worth \$50,000. They have a fine farm

in the west. If Lucia Zarete, the Mex- *** Delicate diseases radically cured. Conouly a year and a half and the this poor health sent him back to agriculture, which has followed since. Thereby a Roundiger Minnesota Iron company at Duluth, has she turned in the direction she had was, and always would be. Hester's ager, Frank Uffner, has the money, a healthy appetite. All genuine bear the eig-minus \$4,000 or \$5,000 he has paid to nature of J. P. Allen, Druggist, St. Paul, Minn Lucia's father. Eli Bowen, the legless man, has \$6,000 in bank. Cooper, the black bear with an ax

> farms if the managers' pocket-books [Kidney and Liver] Remody. hold out."

Dollar? Do you know about that fortuitous place to drop in once a fortnight and hear a terse expression of the latest thought. I was there one Thursday The effect is extraordinary, particularly when evening not long ago, and the question used by singers and speakers for cleaning the was, "How did you earn your first dollar?" Around the table it went, eliciting a confession at every plate more or on the sea-shore, by Caswell, Hazard & Co less interesting or amusing, till it.struck
Capt. John Codman, late shipmaster.
"Well," he said, "I earned my first money when I was a boy. I hired out as hostage." "What sort of business is Caswell, Hazard & CO., New York. that?" inquired the chairman. "I was to pay for it till he got it; and, on the other hand, the rajah didn't want to have it ready till he knew it would

On the Bridge.

magnificent that I would banish all

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consulted her doctor without relief. By my ad

with an external application of St. Jacobs Oil

to her side. In one night the change wrough

was most gratifying and astouishing. In the

He Didn't "Beller."

dent, but is coming out all right.)-

"Josh, ye didn't beller none when ve

thought I was dyin.' I dont' b'lieve ye

"Thet ain't no sign 's I know on," says

"Wa'al ye mought a bellered a little

Old lady (who has met with an acci-

vice she used the Cough Cure in col

morning she was like a new person.

care no gret fur me."

20 TRADE HED MARK be taken. In this dilemma the captain offered \$20 if one of the crew would stay three months as a hostage among the savages-to be sacrificed' only in the event of his not returning for his cargo. I was young and reckless, and I jumped at the chance. The captain

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Gen. Middleton advanced his forces to Fort Qu'Appeile, and was stopped by the open Sas-katchewan.

Pigures Won't Lie. A young justice of the peace, living in Georgia, recently displayed as much caution as the ancient recorder of New York, for he held a bride as security for the peace, the perment of the marriage-fee. The

It is not understood why druggists keep stock so many kinds of medicines for cough colds and consumption, when it is only neces sary to keep Allen's Lung Balsam, that old, re-His face bore marks of excitement, liable remedy, which is a pure vegetable prep and, in a nervous tone, he bade the two aration, and perfectly harmless, as it contains

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"Shoot Polly as She Flies." Off he went to procure an order from his employer, but, staying rather long, was the way it appeared in the proof-slip. The the bride moved restlessly toward the argus eyed proof-reader, however, knew the not much to be dreaded. If quotation latended and changed it to read: sam can be had and given. Shoot Folly as she flies."- Pope. Of course By its faithful use CONSUMPTION BAS "Take your seat," was heard in solemn it was an error, yet how many are daily committing much graver errors by allowing the mitting much graver errors by allowing the "She will never be his wito!" she cried passionately; "before that I would take her life with my own hands.

Suddenly, almost at her side, there broke forth, clear and sweet, and full of an almost agonizing pathos, a girl's recise in the helled.

She complied, but what her feelings first symptoms of consumption to go unheaded. She complied, but what her feelings first symptoms of consumption to go unheaded. She complied, but what her feelings must have been can't be easily described. However, the groom returned in due time, settled the bill, and took his "pawned" bride home, a wiser if not a better man.

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Ice is still pretty solid on our

ery day, the majority looking for a

location to settle down in. Calico Remnants at. Hartmann & Melvin. been allowed a pension with 6 dol-

lars monthly allowance. F E Du-Toit was his agent. We are pleased to see that our citizens have commenced clearing

up their gardens, and burning all

our office pleasant calls during their James Aspden, one of the prom-

in town on Monday on business the house. and pleasure combined. Geo H Schall, and Ferd Maaska, two well known residents of Young America, were in town on Monday

on business and pleasure combin-Joseph Savelkoul of this village, buried a young son, on March 22d 1885, aged 11 mos & 1 day. family have the sympathy of a

large circle of friends. County, spent several days in town next week with a new add. this week visiting his brother Peter and other relatives & friends.

We acknowledge a pleasant call. We call the attention of our contractors to the notice of the Board of Trustees of Chaska, and also to the notice of H. Brinkhaus.

Prepare your bids. Our columns are somewhat enof county news, and will try and do owner. better next week.

Honry Ehrmanntraut, has been appointed to succeed Ernst Besemann, as Village Marshal. Henry has the necessary abilities to make a No 1 officer, and we believe he will not disappoint his friends in

We call the attention of our sonable. Consultations free. readers to the minutes of the first session of the new Council. The will find him at Miss Burkharts, liquor liceuse was fixed at \$75 per Millinery Store Chaska. annum, pool tables at \$10, and

Henry L. Ehrmanutraut appointed Village Marshal. Schuler & Co., Furniture Store. Messrs Schuler & Co dealers

We call the attention of our farmers and others, to the new add of grain, bran &c., Long Lake. We are assured that this is one of the best firms in the State and that they pay Minneapolis prices for

Pic- Nie Grounds and Hall. Ernst Besemann, has rented Mrs July, and intends to give the pub- conia, on Saturday, April 11th 1885.

lie a grand time on that day. Burned Down.

Godfrey Maerz, of Ashland Wis. Shop. son of Joseph Maerz of St Bonifa. F. E. DuToit, cius, arrived in Chaska on Friday morning on his way home to see his mother who is very ill. Mr M. is a member of the firm of Maerz & Hettmannsperger, of Ashland Wis. gnated dealers in general merchandise who Chasks, April 7th 1885, burned down on the night of April Carver 1st, with loss of \$4,000, and only Waconia \$2,500 insurance. We acknowl- Watertown " 10 edge a pleasant call from Mr Maerz Norwood " 11 "

More Hose. The City Council should either provide more and better hose or shop, in St. Hubert, Chanhassen, and is ready several more cisterns. The last fire demonstrated that something should bedone to help our fire de- did hay land and the balance can be cultivapartment. Water and Hose are ne ted. For terms inquire of cessary to a good department.

on Friday.

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Carver County Bank. Residence Burned Down. The very neat white residence

built by Mr. August Winholz, and owned by Andreas Rederle, took fire and burned down on Tuesday morning. The building was occupied by two tenants, and in the rear of the main building was a frame one story building used by Mr. Scherer as a cooper shop. In this building the fire started and when discovered a little before six a. m., the whole of the interior of the building was on fire.

do much towards putting out the Board was called to order by the County fire on account of a lack of hose, Auditer. and poor hose &c. The loss on the building is total. Mr. Scherer and Hartmann & Melvin. Our farmers will commence seed- the other tenant lose several hundred dollars. Mr. Riederle, has the sympathy of the community in his

The Concert & Theatre.

The entertainment given by the 16 lbs Dried Apples for \$1,00. at | Concordia Singing Society last Mon Hartmann & Melvin. day, assisted by Pioneer Mannerchor, of Young America, was the Our town is full of strangers ev- event of the season, and called together a large crowd of people.

The opening song the "Hunters March" by the Concordia, with Orthestra, was well executed and Jacob Dull of Minnetrista, has clearly indicated that our society is improving rapidly.

The A. B. C. duett by the Misses Doeltz, and the Quartett by the four Bachmann children, were so well rendered that they drew rapurous applause.

"Homage of the Forest" a duett by Julius & Bertha Schaler, was Commissioners Kohler, Truwe, so well rendered as to call for an

The singing by the Pioneer Mannerchor, was as usual, grand. The "Concert Rehearsal" was so cominent farmers of Chanhassen, was ically rendered as to bring down

The Theatre, was much better rendered than expected. Messrs Hoffmann, Kerker, Hartmann, Degen, Besemann and in fact all the with credit.

Houning & Verter.

This old firm are still selling goods at bottom prices, and have just as nice a stock to select from as can be found in the Valley. Matt Iltis of Elizabeth, Ottertail They will appear in the HERALD

Important Purchase.

Hon Peter Iltis, has purchased the corner lot, on the corner of Chestnut and 3d Street upon which Mr Eisles shoe store stands, of Mrs H Young for \$1200, and we under stand he intends to erect a three story Brick Business Block on the same early next season. When completed this week with like pro- completed it will be the finest ceedings of the County Board, but structure in the valley and a credit we still give our readers a variety to the Village and an honor to the

Dentistry. Dr Geo. W. Dysinger, of Minnea polis, will visit Chaska during Friday and Saturday of next week Apr. 17 & 18th for the purpose of filling, extracting, and taking impressions for artificial teeth. Every piece of work guaranteed, Charges very rea-All who wish to have work done

Clover Seed For Sale. The undersigned has an imported clover from Germony, called the l'erpetuai Clover, which he has cultivated for four years, which

will guarantee to be as represented. I have onty 5 bushels of seed to spare, which I will sell in small quantities at the rate of \$20, per bushel. It has to be seeded as directed, For WILLIAM GLATZEL tihaska Township.

Chattel Mortgage Sale! The undersigned will sell Chattel Mortgage Sale, or Mortgage made & executed by John Velsmeier to the N. W. Manufacturing & Car Company of Stillwater Minnesota, Ernst Besemann, has rented bits

One ten horse Power Giant Tractitle of the Court House property, and

Ebingers Pic-Nic Grounds and One ten horse Power Giant Tractitle of the Court House property, and Concordia Hall, for next 4th of tion Engine, at the village of Wa-Said Engine will be sold on 2 years

time on good secured notes. N. W. Manufacturing & Car Co. Finnegan Bros, Agent.

Sheriff Carver Co. Minn. Public Examination of Teachers. Public examination of teachers will be held at the times and places herein desi-

Examinations will commence at 8 clock a m sharp.

Co Supt. Land for Sale at a Bargain. The undersigned offers lot No 7, situated just across the river from Chaska containing

58 and 87-100 acres. A good part of it is splen

HENRY E. HOWE,

Carver Co. Minn.

The Borad of County Commissioners

AUDITORS OFFICE.

met pursuant to law Members present E. B. Harrison, Chas. Arine and Jacob Truwe; in the absence of the chairman, the Board was called to order by the the chairman. Anditor,

On motion, E. B. Harrison was chosen chairmen pro tem. On motion the board adjourned until The Board met pursuant to adjourn

The proceedings of the Board, of the ast session were rend and on motion apa

On motion the Beard adjourned until ed to the R. R. Co. Monday the 30th of March. March 30th, 1885. The Board met pursuant to adjournment, present, Com-The fire department were promptly unssioners Arine, Truwe, Kugler and on the ground, but were unable to Harrison, in absence of the chairman the

> chue pro tem. On motion the Board adjourned until I o'clock p. tn. One o'clock p. m.

The Board met pursuant to adjournment, members present as before. The Board was called to order by the Chm

Bills Allowed, M; Bleichner te witness fees & milage in case J D. Wagner to witness fees State vs John Hohn to feir as Juror, State vs P. Henk Lucien Diacon, to repairing clock in Auditors office L. Scherer, to fees as juror, case State vs P Henk H. Sohnson, carrying election returns of S. Fransisco, Wortmann, carrying election re-turns of Chanbassen

P. Nelson, carrying election returns of Dahlgren
H. Rietz, carrying election returns of Laketown Fred Micke currying election re-E. Harris, carrying election re-W. Tiffany, carrying election re-turns of Y. America James Rendle, carrying election re-

Lucas Dols, carrying election returns of Benton Lizzie Klingeihouitz, witness fees & Mizzie Klingelhouitz, witness ices & milago case State vs H Brinkhaus Mike Klingelhous, witness fees & milage case State vs H Brinkhaus Mary Klingelhoutz, witness fees & milage case State vs H Brinkhaus F. Hammer, to fees as juror case State vs P. Henk

P. Weege, Co. Treas, to postage for office from 10, 1884 to Febr. 25 1885; and rubber stamp for office.

Antone Hi igers-& Co. to 35 chairs for Court Room fastoning same &c. G. Teubert, to fees as juror case. State vs D. Kuhlmann.

State of Minneacta to clothing and mintulnance of E. Itenwanz'at State Iteform School from July 22d 1884 to Dec. 1811884. Pinneer Press Co. te 500 subpoenss for Clerk of Court On motion the Board adjourned to morrow 9 o'clock a. m. March 31st 9 o'clock a. m The Board participants acquitted themselves met pursuant to adjournment Members for want of jurisdiction, present as before The Board was called

to order by the chairman pro tem, Bills Allewed. M. Kelly to justice fees in case State va Stephen O'Hagen as ammended P. Meyer, to justice fees in case State H Heltz, to fees as jurer in case State
vs P Henk as amended. Louis Moeschier to witness foes & mil-

Louis Moeschier to witness foes & milsge in case State vs P Houk
Fred Hauter to witness fees and milage in case State vs Sup'r of Wacomia
A Hasse to witness fees and milage
in case State vs Sup'r of Wacomia
C Gara to witness fees & milage in
case State vs Sup'r of Wacomia
C O Tens to justice fees in case State
vs Sup'r of Wacomia as ammended
C Hauter to witness fees & milage in Hauter to witness fees &milage in case State vs Sup'r of Waconia Win O Keif were on motion rejected for not being a county charge.

The bill of F Rossmann, Theo Brock On motion the Board adjourned unti One o'clock p m. The Board met pursuant to adjournment, members present as before. The Board was called to order by the chrm. pro tem:

Bills Allowed. Pioncer Press Co 100, No 663 blanks for Co Atty. Carver Free Press to pub, report of Hoard of Anditors and Grand Jury Report Notice for teachers Exami-nation for John Morris to I Heam oi Legal Cap lla-

heads for Reg.

Do to I Rein, Letter heads for Auditor
Barnard & coto I Book Coorders 23 qrs.
blinks for copies of assessment roils

F E DuToit Sheriff to boarding J Sauter from March 11th 55 to April 2d 85, 22 days and bringing J D Sauter before Judge Moilonald at Shakopee including teamhire
valley Herald to publishing report of Audi't. Notice of teachers examination, printing 500 Auditors tax Statements of towns &c

L Strenkens Co Auditor to cash paid for express from Dec 28th 84 to March 30th 85

L Strenkens to service as committee to

Do to I Rem. bound' note. 1000 letter

I. Streukens to service as committee to measure the wood bought for the County

ordered to be find. The Bonds for Co. Liquor will not die out or whiter kill, and which I the following persons were presented, read and approved, with the soreties the that the territory therein described be rein named, viz: J. Kern, J. Lorfeld, II. Englen, R. Zegelin, and the Auditor is hereby instructed to issue to them the proper license. On motion the Board adjourned until to-morrow 9 o'clock a. m,

April Ist, 6 o'eleck a. in. The Board met pursuant to adjournment, members all present. Che Board was called to order by the chairmad. Our motion the Board proceeded to take into consideration the plans for the addition to the Court House. Resolved-That the Register of Beeds be directed to make an abstract of the Co. Attorney for examination, said Atty.,

Co. Attorney for examination, said Atty, to report forthwith.

On motion Mr. Harrison, was appoint ed as committee to get a certificate from the town clerk, certifying that the town officers who deeded the Court House to the county had the authority to do so. Mr. Harrison brought the desired certificate, certifying that everything is correct. On motion the Board adjourned to one u clock p. m

One o'clock p. m

One motion the Board adjournment.

The petition of A J Brown, and others for the organization of a new school district was.

The petition of A J Brown, and others for one petition of August Farber and others for detaching the N E is of 8. IT T 115 R 25 from detaching the N E is of 8. I

Deeds of this county affecting the title to lots 3. 4, 5, 6, 7 & 8, Block 27 of Chaska, the same being the as called Court House Lots, and have no hesitadcy in saying that the title to those lots, is now abso-

W. C. Odell Co. Attorney, To Board Co. Commrs, Carver Co. Resolved-That the second plan of the Court House of Mr. Chas. Bachmann, be

and is hereby accepted PROVIDED that

such alterations as may beeined necessary.

to be made also that he draw the speci-

fications according to said plan

lute in the County of Carver.

Dated Chasks, April 1st 1885

Resolved - That the Auditor is direct ! ed to write out maties for bids for buildthe addition to the Court House in the

Chaska, March 17th 1884. and one Minneapolis paper, 2 insertions On motion the Board adjourned until to-morrow 9 o'clock a. m. April 2d 9 o clock a. m' Board met

pursuant to adjournment, members all preesnt, the Board was called to order by The Board having concluded the consideration of the Court House ma Mers resumed the regular business at l'o'clock p. m. On motion the Board adjourned until one o'clock p. m. The Board met pursuant to adjourn-ment, members all present, the Board

was called to order by the chairman. ment; members present as before. The On motion the offer of Pioneer Piess Board was called to order by the chrm. Co. St. Paul, for making the tax list for \$38, was accepted. Resolved-That \$2,80 be refunded to P, Campbell of Watertown, amount paid at the forfeited sale for part of lot 1 blk. 20 Chaska Village, which in fact belong-

Bills Allowed

A Koslowski to sawing 36 cords of wood, earrying wood 14 weeks to April 3d % and cleaning court house steps of G Krayenbuhl to fees during March terme of Court 119 55 " to fees in case state va J Sauter 46 40 "To fees in ease state val Sauter
"To fees in ease state val Sauter
"To fees in ease state val Brinkhaus 15 20
"To ""Waconia Sup'r 15 55
"To ""P F Schillock 16 25
"To ""F salebar 2 30
"To fees filing and entering sundry papers such as bonds of office etc
Chas Herman to fees as juror in ease state va P Henk
L Strenkemi Auditor to postage and box rent paid from Jan 5th 85 to April 1st 1885 On motion Mr, Harrison was chosen

rent paid from Jan 5th 85 to April 1st
1885

Sheriff Du Toit to fees in case state vs
Dr Shillock, Paul Shillock and Chas
May in Justice court, going to
Minneapolis and St Paul in search
of Chas May etc

to oash paid for cleaning court room
and for cleaning out a tove in jail
to serving supoenes on witness before Grand Jury
to serving supoenes on witness in case
State vs Dr Shillock and Chas May
to drawing and summoning 20 speclal jurors and travel clai jurors and travel
To fees and malage summoning
Grand and Petit Jurors
To meals furnished to 36 Jurors
and 3 bailiffs

To fees in case state vs ii Brinkhaus 700
To cash paid for postal cards and Photo's of Chas-May and postage To fees in case state vs Supervisors To fees in case state vs J D Sauter
To fees and milags serving summons on witness in case state vs J
D Sauter
19 40 To fees summoning witness in case state vs it Brinkhaus

"To fees summoning subpoenes on witness before Grand Jury

M it Muyres Justice to fees in case state vs Dr Shillock, Ches May Jr and J Dow as amended.

Wm Huben constable to fees in case of inquest on body of A Tummers as amended.

as amended Pioneer Press Co to 26 Breasurers Tax Lists and 500 Pers. Property Tax Warrants
J Franken to stationary for all the officers including medicine for prison152 23 The bill of Theo. O: Gara constable, for fees in case State vs G. & F. Wienrich, was on motion laid over for further in Resolved-That P. Schren be allowed

to pay the tax nu 53 seres of land Sec. 6 T. 115 R. 23, without interest or penalty for reason of misfortunes. On motion the petition of C M Oleson, and others for of the Watertown, and Winsted road was rejected for reason it does not appear in what manner the loeation is proposed to be changed. On motion the petition of Jos. Schumin & others for a change of the new Chaska and Waconia noad was rejected On motion the petition of Stephen O'. Hager and others for a change of Water, where. Call and see, town and Winsted reads was rejected for

beforted in several parts. On motion the petition of A. Rossmann and others for a change of the Water town and Young America road was rejected for reason the change prayed for not being correctly decribed, On motion the petition of A Burandt & others for a change of the Waconia and Camden road was rejected for reason of not being sufficiently defined. On motion the Board adjourned unt toniorrow 9 o'clock a. my April 3rd 9 o'clock a. m.

The Board met pursuant to adjournment members all present. The Board was called to order by the chairman. On motion the sale of 15 scres of land in S. 5 Watertown fdre taxes due thereen was recommended to the Auditor of the

sonal property was recommend to the the use of the sum insured, lly this plan the Resolved that the resolution passed Jan | equal pasts, and the insured will, receive, ac 10. 1885 whereby \$190, was apprepriated cording to his, age, every 4, 5, 6, 7, 3,9, or 10 to defray expenses for the capture of the years, in cash, one fifth of the full face value parties who snatched the body of E. Mot- of his Policy (if living and should the insured taz be and is hereby, recorded. On motion the Financial Statement af. Reirs will receive a signifar sum, as would ter having been examined and found to have been paid to the lappred, bade he out-

be correct, was ordered to be published lived lasterm, and posted according to law. the petition of H. Bihn and others for change of the Waconta and Helvetin road which was laid over at the last session was taken up and on motion resolved that the prayer of the petitioners be granted and that the order establishing said change be recorded in the Comme

The petition of Thos Barthy and othe ers praying to detach the S14 of S14 of Sect 24 T 116:R 26 from school dist No. 49 and attach, said described land to school dist 62; was according to notice The report of the Grand Jury for the given, taken up for a hearing, no remotes March term 1885, was presented, read & trance appearing against the granting of the prayer of the petitioners, therefore be it resolved that the prayer of the pe titioners be and is hereby set off accordingly and that the order to that effect be recorded in the Commer, & book of minutes.

The petition of H Schunscher and others praying to detach the W% of N W% of Seat 1. T 116 it 26 from school dist No 43 and attach the same to school dist o 8, was taken up for a hearing, no remonstrance appearing a-gainst said petition, therefore be it resolved that the prayer of the petitioners be and is hereby granted, and that the territory, there-in described be set off accordingly and that the order to that effect be recorded in Comr's book of minutes. Book of minutes.

Resolved that \$6.67 be refunded to Augt.

Eraemer for taxes 1884 over paid on job 5. Blk

45. Chaska Vill. for reason a building had been 45. Chasks Vill. for reason a building and been erropeously assessed thereon.

A petition was presented by Christ Fink and others praying for the organization of a new school district. The petition was accepted and the Com'r of the district ordered to post the newessary notices for a hearing thereon.

On motion the Board adjourned, until one

Board was called to order by the chris.

The County Atty, reported as follows:
Gentlemen:

I have carefully examined the Records in the office of the Register of Deeds of this county affecting the title to

Records of this county affecting the title to F Misler pow. Chasks Dairy Ass'n Sec 8 T 113

> P H Finnegan for use of 2 double teams on the night of Dec 31st 14 to follow the team containing the body of E Mottaz including the loss of one whip 1600 P Weego Co Treusurer to expenses paid in collecting taxes from the Co Seat such as team hire and hotel bills Jos Wessbocker Justice to fees in case state ve H Straus, as amended Geo i isber to fees and milage as withness it case state vs H straus John Dols constable to fees in case state

rs F Matatako Grist A Helnerke constable to fees in case state vs H Straus

The bill of G H Sobroers for watching the body enatchers was on motion referred to the Co Atty.

Resolved that for services performed that expenses incurred by M Logelin in recovering the body of E Mottaz exhumed, from certain to effect the arrest of parties engaged in .ox-burging such body. The sum of Forty Dollars is affected.

Const Truwe to \$14 days attendance and milage as C H building committee

To 4½ days service and milage Mar Ress. I day posting school motices, writing the same and milage

Comm Harrison to 3½ days service and milage as C H building committee

To 4½ days service and milage Mar Hess Comr Kugler To 2¼ days service and milage as C H building committee " To 3½ days service and milage Mar Comr Arine to % days service and milage as C H building committee
" To 4½ days service and milage Mar

Chairm Kohler To F days service and milage Mar sess, and one day and milage signing Ce Orders On motion the Board adjourned. 8 B KOHLER, Chairm Co Board

L. STREUKENS,

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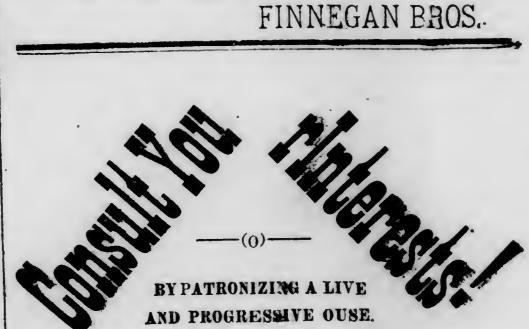
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APRIL 16, 1885. CHASKA, MINN., THURSDAY

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We have as usual a very fine GAR Post to act as Pall Bearers, fine sample of maple syrup last assortment, having the finest in Mr Rogers was 55 years of age, week. every line. A superior ladies French Kid Shoe for almost half what you Minnesota volunters. Deceased Leod. After a vacation of one week

will have to pay in Minneapolis leaves a widow and three sons, one Miss Lena Kohler will open school or St Paul.

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DEPARTMENT

Joe Schum's butcher shop is in Published every Thursday by A. L. and F. E. DU TOIT, fall blast with John Ehrmanntraut Editors and Publishers. behind the bench.

Che Balley Berald.

Treasurer-Peter Weego.

Register of Deeds-F. Greiner.

Clerk of Court-G. Krayenbuhl

Court Commissioner -Geo. Mix.

Judge of Probate-Julius Schaler.

School Superintendent-P. A. N. Vreyens.

versity, the Democratic candidates

In consequence of the rumors of

war between England and Russia,

Watertown.

Miss Ernestine Heglars new resi-

Fish have again made their ap-

pearance below the dam, and the

'king fisher' finds employment.

Of Sec. 2 Ordinance No 3 of

the Village of Watertown.

It is Ordained by the Village Council of the Village of Watertown, Carver Co. Minn.
Sec. 1, That Sec. 2 of Ordinance No. 3, of said Village be, and the same is, hereby amended, by striking out the words thirty five, (35) dollars, and inserting in lieu thereof the words fifty (50) dollars.
Sec. 2 This amendment shall take effect and the is force from and after the 1st day of May

Mr F Acker is the architect.

hunters to every duck.

funeral services.

Another old settler gone.

reaches a dollar a bushel.

were elected by 20,000 majority.

County Commissioners-S. B. Kohler.

Auditor-L. Streukens.

Sherlff-F. E. Du Tolt.

Attorney-W. C. Odell. Surveyor-H. Muchiberg.

Coroner-W. P. Cash.

whelming majority.

The assignment of Meyer & May COUNTY OFFICERS: proved to be a failure. They have made a reasignment now and perhaps it will stick.

Mr Henry Ehlen, teacher in the Benton, A host of friends wish and thereby save costs of levy and Hotel. Always Fresh Beer. them joy and happiness,

Chairman, Geo. Kugler, E & Harrison.Chas Mr Godfrey of Excelsior who has the contract to build the new steam-The Democrats of St. Paul, have er arrived on Monday morning with nominated Hon Ed. Rice, for May- a gang of men and all the necessor of that city. We hope the old ary implements to insure a quick Trojan will be elected by an over- job. The boat will be a side wheel-AT the State election in Mich. will be used to insure safety. igan last Tuesday, for Chief Jus-

tice and Regents of the State Une-The backbone of winter is breken at last.

Spring has evidently come to For full details regarding the stay.

toba, see second page inside col- it. Both our village et ches were Bated Chaska March 27th 1855.

literally packed on Good Friday and Easter Sunday, the price of wheat has greatly ad- In front of the Drug Store, Mr.

clared it will still advance until it attractive watch-makers sign. Take a look at it when you come to town and then call on Mr. II. Gov. Hubbard, has issued his for a good watch or clock. proclamation, fixing upon Thurs-A health officer is needed in this

day, the 23rd day of April, as "Arplace to clean up the alleys. bor Day," in Minnesota. The peo-The entertainment given by the ple of the State should devote that day to the planting of trees and Catholic school last Monday after-

noon in Lipps hall, was a very interesting affair and pleased a very large audience. The proceeds the THE Riel Half Breed Rebellion, must have been considerable though and to s Mr. Mix, has employed carpen-

The English army under Gen. Mid- ters to raise the ell part of his build-A good stock of general merchan-

dise is always kept by Kugler & Son, PRESIDENT Cleveland is moving you will always get your moneys slowly in making appointments. worth by calling on them. He is gradually filling the larger Lent has ended, and very soon we shall chronicle a list of weddings that will be interesting to expenses of construction to said County of Carver, the sum of Seven Thousand Bollars, or so nuch thereof as may be necessary to defray the costs and expenses of construction the contemplate leadings. positions first, and will shortly tackle the 30,000 post office ap- we shall chronicle a list of wedd-

pointments, commencing in the

teachers takes place on Thursday in Waconia.

Our streets at present, present a Mr Isaac Rogers died on Sunday sort of dried up appearance. Out favorable to such County of Carver. morning the 5th at his residence of town however there is mud ennear Watertown. The funeral ough, but the warm sun's rays will took place at the Swedish Luthern soon bring dust. church, at 3 o'clock on Tuesday

Sugar making has commonced, the 7th, Rev Mr Folensbee officiating. A detail was made from the Mr. Jno, Nelson, sent us a very

came to this state from Maine in The public school closed last the year 1854, he served three years Friday, after six months of sucin the late rebellion in Co "B" 9th | cessful work by Prof. W. J. Mcof whom is married and living on Mr. Mc. chooses to leave the school the old homestead. The family room for a more lucreative business

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Notice of Marigage Sale.

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The amount channel to be due and that is due upon said Mortgage at the date of this

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Default having been made in the payment of said sum of money, and in the condition of said Morigage, whereby the power of said said Mortgage contained, and therewith by said Mortgage, or any part thereof.

Now therefore notice is hereby given, that
by virtue of the Power of sale, in said Mortgage contained, and of the statute in such ease made and provided. The said Mortgag will be fereelosed, and the premises therely and hereinbefore described, with the heredi or eash by the Sherill of said County of Carv or easily the Sterill of Sala County of Carv-ver, at the front door of the County of Carv-the Village of Chaska in the County of Carv-er and State of Minnes da. on Saturday the Sixteenth day of May A. P. 1885 at 19 o'clock

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Said premises will be subject to redemption at any time within one year from the tion at any time within one year from the date of the sale thereof, Dated Chaska April 1st 1885. FLARIAN LINENFELSER, GEORGE FABER, Mortgagees

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In consequence of the rumors of war between England and Russia, the price of wheat has greatly adreaches a dollar a bushel.

Gov. Hubbard, has issued his for a good watch or clock. proclamation, fixing upon Thursday, the 23rd day of April, as "Arbor Day," in Minnesota. The peaple of the State should devote that day to the planting of trees and

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Amendment to an Amendment Of Sec. 2 Ordinance No 3 of the Village of Watertown.

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DEPARTMENT WACONIA

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· Mr Henry Ehlen, teacher in the Frida; to a Miss Finkelmeyer of Benton, A host of friends wish them joy and happiness,

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Atty. for Mortgagee.
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Sheriff Curver Co. Minn.

Dated at Chaska the Eighth day of April, A. D. 1855.

Notice of Marigage Sale.

clock in the atternoon of said day, in Book M

Default having been made in the payment of said sum of money, and in the conditions

of said sum of money, and in the conditions of said Mortgage, whereby the power of said in said Mortgage contained, and therewith recorded has become operative, and no proceedings at law, or otherwise, having been had or instituted to recover the debt secured by said Mortgage, or any part thereof.

Now therefore notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale in said Mortgage contained, and pursuant to the Statute in such case ande and provided, the said Mortgage will be forcelosed and the premises described in, and covered by said Mortgage, viz:

Br the Court, Julius Schaller, Judge of Probate,

TATE OF MINNESOTA County of Car-ver— In Probate Court.

Regular Term March 2d 1885.

In the Matter of the Guardianship of Alon-On reading and filing the petition of B, II.
Newton gualdian of the person and property
of Alonzo Brown Insane for iteense to sell the
real estate of his said wars; and It appearing from said petition that it is necessary and would be beneficial to said ward that said real estate, or a part thereof, should be soid.

Probate Court, at the Probate Office in the Village of Chaska in the County of Carver a-foresaid, on the 22d day of April A. D. 1855, at one o'clock in the afternoon, to show cause why license should not be granted for the sale of said real estate. And it is Further ordered, that a copy of cigars, always on hand. A good lunch cigars, always on hand. A good lunch served during the forenoon of every day.

My friends are invited to give me a call JOHN ETZELL:

JOHN ETZELL:

of kin of said ward residing in said County, and on all persons interested in said estate, at least fourteen days before the hearing of said petition as aforesaid, and by the publication thereof for four successive weeks in the V alley Herald a weekly newspaper printed and published at the V lilage of Chaska in said County, and on all persons interested in said estate, at least fourteen days before said day of hearing.

Notice of Mortgage Sale.

1 ated Chasks March 2d 1885, By the Court, JULIUS SCHALER,

MORTGAGORS. - John W. Schutrop and Ann Catherina Schutrop.

MONTGAGEES, - Florian Linenfelser and Geo. Mortgage dated the Nineteenth day of June

Fiventy Three (23) Tying and being in the County of arver and State of Minnesota.

The amount claimed to be due and which is due on said Mo tgage, at the date of this notice, is the sum Four Hundred and Seventy notice, is the sum Four Hundred and Seventy Deliars and fifty three cents.

Default having been made in the payment of said sum of money, and in the conditions of said Mortgage, whereby the power of sale in said Mortgage contained, and therewith recorded, has become operative and no proceedings at Law, or otherwise having been had or instituted to recover the debt secured by said Mortgage, or any part thereof.

Now therefore notice is incuby given, that by virtue of the Power of sale, in said Mortgage contained, and of the statute in such case made and provided. The said Mortgage will be fereelosed, and the premises therein and hereinbefore described, with the hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto be-

public auction to the highest bidder therefor for eash by the Sheriff of sald County of Carver, at the front door of the Court House in the Village of Chaska in the County of Carver and State of Minnesota. on Saturday the Sixteenth day of May A. D. 1885 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, to satisfy the amount which may then be due upon said Mortgage and the taxes if any, upon said premises, together with the costs and disbursements of such foreclosure and sale, including the sum of Twenty five Dollary Attorney fee in said Mortgage stipulated to be paid in case of a foreclosure thereof.

Said premises will be subject to redemption at any time within one year from the date of the sale thereof.

Dated Chaska April 1st 1885. Dated Chaska April 1st 1885. FLIRIAN LINENFELSER, GEORGE FABER,

Mortgagees W. C. ODELL, Atty for Mortgagees. COUNTROLAL HOTEL J. F. Dilley, Propr. Chaska.

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Price Boot and Shoe Store. I will sell Boots and Shoes so cheap that you can aferd to sell your wheat at present prices and buy your Boots and Shoes for Cash, they must go at and be-

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INTENTIONAL DUPLICATE EXPOSURE

Wallen Herald. NEWS OF THE WEEK SUMMARIZED

A. L. & F. E. DUTOIT, Publishers.

CHASKA, - - MINNESOTA. Cholera has at last reached the United States. There were two cases on a ves-

sel arriving at Salem, Massachusetts. Though ample provision has been made for the isolation of these particular cases yet there is a strong probability that others will be announced as the season progresses, and that the disease will spread over its usual route.

The mercantile failures for the quarter ending 30th March, number 3,658, which, compared with the corresponding quarter last year, shows an increase of 362 failures, or about 11 per cent. The liabilities for the quarter just closed an increase of nearly \$6,000,000.

Marshal Bazaine, the French General who was at one time under sentence of death for cowardice in surrendering Metz during the Franco Prussian war, is now penniless and in a most destitute condition at Madrid. It is said that the Duc d'Anmale, who presided over the general court-martial at Versailles which

sentenced Marshal Bazaine to death,

and sent him, some money.

Dr. Henry J. Bigelow, a distinguished surgeon of Boston, gives smokers the comforting assurance that "the percentage of cases of cancer of the lip resulting from smoking, is so small compared with that from other causes, often unassignable, that it is an argument of little weight against the use of to- the semi-centennial of his connection with the bacco." And the British Medical Journal goes to the length of saying that cancer was never produced by tobacco.

Snobdom everywhere is awfully scandalized by the marriage of a daughter of a New York millionaire dry goods man to a clerk or commercial traveler Arthur's own suggestion been postponed. -as if it were a terrible crime for them to love each other and marry. It could have been but little worse if the There is a great deal of flunkvism. crops out, as in this case.

The friends of the Mississippi river improvement have discovered that there | and Afghans is confirmed, and England will is a balance of \$9,000,000 to the credit of river and harbor improvement, and, according to law and the precedent es- and the countess of Flanders and smashed in tablished by Grant in 1875, this sum is the windows with his fist. The occurrence led wholly at the discretion of the Secretary of War. Gen. Gilmore, President of the River Commission, is preparing a report in which he will recommend a system of perfect banks and first class levees as the only practical means of improving the river, but this view is vigorously combated by the upper river people who do not wish the money to be expended in that way.

The seventeth anniversary of the birthday of Prince Bismarck was relebrated throughout the German Empire as a holiday. The emperor, members of the royal family, the federal counsellors and ministers, and hosts of other dignitaries, called on Bismarck. He was presented with the titles to a great estate. The entire day was taken up by delegations which had come to present testimonials from all classes of the German people and from all parts of the empire. All the newspapers published warm tributes to the worth and genius of Bismarck. The opposition papers the present and recent years to maintain peace among the nations and to

The is a general named Lizandro Barrillas, one family, he made a trip around the world, and of the two vice presidents. Dr. A. M. Arroya, averywhere received with the highest honors are the level triple of the l the German nation.

Commissioner of Labor Wright has sketched out the plan of work he proposes to undertake the coming season, and the readiness with which Secretary Lamar falls in with the prospectus indicates that the labor bureau will remain in Mr. Wright's charge for at least a year. The commissioner intends to devote the coming months to an inquiry into the cause and cure of "hard times," which, as he says, is "the constitutional disease so far as the labor question is concerned." So long as the times are prosperous and business is brisk, labor shares in the sunshine. But then come darker days; trade falls disap animosities are excited between capital and labor, there are strikes, violence and distress. It will be the first inquiry 200 each. of the bureau to seek the reasons for these industrial depressions and discover, if possible, their remedy. For this purpose the bureau will study the political, social and moral questions involved in labor depressions both in this country and in others.

Henry Ward Beecher, now on a leeturing tour at the south, has given utterance to his views concerning the relations between whites and blacks. While firmly maintaining equal rights under the laws for both races, and especially those guaranteed to freedmen, he was explicit upon one or two points. He said, he did "not think it wise that whites and blacks should mix blood, yet it is their right and liberty to do so if they choose. But it is to be discouraged on the grounds of humanity. The slaves are free; they must come under the universal law. As to their social position, no legislation can put ignorance and knowledge on a level, indolence and industry, virtue and vice, rudeness and refinement. The household is to be free to choose or refuse its company; no obstruction should be put in the path of education. All opportunities for development should be sacredly kept open to every class, every encouragement given to industry, wealth, refinement and good citizenship. After that, society must be free, so far as legislation is concerned, to choose its own partnerships.

FROM WASHINGTON.

A story is current, but not vouched for, at the department of justice that Marshal Botkin Dr. Wales, ex-chief of the bureau of medicine of the navy department, petitions to be discharged from the custody of the secretary

A committee representing the Grand Army of the Republic called on the president recentand presented an appeal for the retention in the government service of old soldiers. President Cleveland expressed himselt very strongly in favor of the object of their visit. Gen. Lawton nominated for minister to Russia, but not confirmed, told the President embarrassment, and wanted him to proceed in frontier. the case without any regard to him (Lawton) personally. The attorney general is preparing an opinion with regard to the eligibility of Gen. affirm Lawton's ability.

A prominent Virginia Democrat, and an old for the corresponding period of last year, the position. Fitz Lee wants to be governor of Virginia, and he will get it, too. Ho naturthan any man in the state, and will be elected governer next fall."

THE CASUALTY RECORD. At a terrible earthquake at Taniative Madagascar, on the 25th of February, twelve vessels undered in the harbor-five French and six

native vessels and the American bark Sarah Mrs. Vander Horek, wife of Capt. John Vander Horck, sutler of Fort Sisseton, living on Nicollet Island, Minneapolis, comm has just learned of the refugee's poverty suicide while insane, by leaping into the Mississippi from the Manitoba bridge.

An iron bridge over Indian creek, eight miles east of Connellsville. Pa., on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, broke down, precipitating an east-bound coke train of seventeen cars into e water twenty-five feet below. The engine and seventeen cars were completely demolished. Two brothers, H. H. and Benjamin Fuller, conductor and brakeman were killed.

PERSONAL MENTION: At Yankton, Dak., Rev. Dr. Hoyt celebrated Episcopal Board of Domestic Missions.

A proposed banquet to ex-President Arthur, fixed for the 14th of April, but on account of ien. Grant's critical condition it has, on Gen. The malady of which ex-Secretary Frelinghuysen is now dying at his home in Newark, N. Y., is a hardening of the liver, and his sufferings are intense. Mrs. Frelinghuysen is bridegroom had been a coachman. still feeble from her recent attack, and the least shock is liable to prove fatat. Miss Tilly, who waiks on erutches from the severe sprain even in this "land of the free and home to her knee-joint last May, is self-forgetfully of the brave," and now and then it assidnons to her parents, and Miss Lucy and the sons are with them at Newark.

Foneigy NEWS GOSSIP. The report of a battle between the Russians

A lunatic made a rush for the carriage conterning Rudolph, the crown prince of Austria, some excitement and a rumor that an at. empt had been made on the life of the prince. The assailant was arrested.

The Canadian Pacific laborers on construc-The cause was non-payment of wages, most of the men being from three to four months be- the famous message which closed with, the pay car is now on its way to pay the la-

Senor Becerra, minister from the United States of Colombia, has received an official dispatch from his government, stating that tranquility prevails throughout the republic exwhich it says are in the hands of the rebels. The dispatch also states that the government organizing in the state of Cauca, adjoining Panama, an expedition of 1,500 troops, which will be sent to I anama to suppress the rovoit

A cable from London, England, says that a complete battery of muzzle-loading ninepounders, with ammunition, has been shipped to Canada for use in suppressing the rebellion. A settler visited the lipestone reserve, south of Virdon, and found it deserted except by a few equaws. He inquired of the latter where the indians were, and was told they had gone to fight. This was all the information he was able to elicit from the squaws. He made known his discovery to Capt. Wastie of Braudon, who is looking after the Indians in the vicinity, News confirmatory to the reported death of President Barrios continues to be published. The latest received brings intelligence praised the chancellor's efforts during of the installment of a successor to Barrios. who has been the president of the legislat fulfill his duty to the emperor and to becomes minister of foreign affairs; M. Jordon, who has been prosident of the supreme court, becomes minister of war, and Martines

Sabral is made minister of the interior

THE CRIMINAL CALENDAR. James Lambert of Chicago, shot his mother-in-law Mrs. Anna R. Mulligan, then his wife, and then himself. The wife still lives. George H. Mills, who murdered his wife in Brooklyn on the 6th of October, 1883, was hanged in the yard of the Itaymond street jail. At Poplar Illuff, Mo., Louis Derry, a member of the city conneil and at one time city mar-shal, shot his wife four times, killing her instantly, and then blew his own brains out. A man giving his name as John W. Redman, was arrested near near Varnier, Lincoln county,

ed for John McCoy, which is thought to be his peared after telling his family he was go- ident Cleveland was to sign off, shops are closed, wages are reduced to New York on business, leaving behind forged notes to the amount of \$10,000. He forced his father's signature to a note of \$5,-000, and the national banks of New Brunswick

Ark charged with committing a murder near

A sheriff and posse of six men attempted to capture A. B. Dimmick, a noted desperado and When the officer presented a shotgun and orward and seized the weapon, toro it from the sheriff's grasp, and turned it on the whole posse, covering all before any could make resistance. Dimmick then "held up" the crowd at the muzzle of the gun, and made his escape in the darkness.

A great land fraud has been unearthed in Arkansas, implicating fifteen persons who raudulently secured letters of administration on estates of heirs of parties who purchased and under the graduation act of 1815 at 50 nts an acre from the government under a isconstruction of the law, which required but t21/2 cents. The sharpers have been ng the 371/2 cents overcharge with the false

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS OF NEWS. There are 2,000 idle workingmen in Lowell vor or disfavor to either." Mass., and 700 houses to rent. The scientists of the University of Pennsyl

vania have been investigating Keller and Slade, The Minnesota Mississippi river commis-All laborers on the work of Canadian Pacific

cause of non-payment of wages. The pay car A cow belonging to Mr. Morley of Sparta rave birth to five calves at one confine Last year the same cow gave birth to four calves, and the year before to three, making

welve in three years. The secretary of the treasury has appointed commission consisting of the following named persons to aid the department in the selection of a site for the public building to be erected in Winona: Jindge Mitchell (chairman), H. W. Lamberton, D. Sinelair, L. C. Porter, W. H. Yale, C. H. Berry, M. G. Norten, John Kendell and H. C. Balcom.

GENERAL U. S. GRANT.

A Concise Biographical Sketch of the Life of the Great Military Chieltan,

Ulysses S. Grant, eighteenth president of the United States, was born at Point Pleasant, Ohio, April 27, 1822. His ancestors were Monday. Scotch. In 1823 his parents removed to Georgetown, O., where his boyhood was passed. He entered West Point military academy in 1839. His name originally was Hiram Ulysses, but the appointment was blunderingty made Ulysses S. and so it had to remain. The study in which he showed most proficiency during his course at the academy was mathematics. He graduated in 1843 at the age of 21 years, rankine 2 at in a class of 39, and was made brevet second lieutenant of infantry, and attached as that he wished to relieve him from all ment which was stationed on the Missouri the citizens' committee, the prince said he

of the Mexican war. After the battle of Molifriend of the Lee family, said recently: "The no del Ray he was appointed first lieutenant foot up \$46,181,951, against \$40,186,978 marshal of the District of Columbia, I feel sure his conduct at Chapultopec. After the captor the corresponding position and after the captor t ment was stationed at Detroit.

In 1848 he married Julia F. Dent, daughter of a merchant of St. Louis and sister of one of ally desires to perpetuate the family name in the history of the state. He has more friends his classmates. In 1852 he accompanied his regiment to California and Oregon, and in 1853 was commissioned full captain. In 1854 he resigned and moved to a farm near St. Louis. There his daughter Nellie and one of his cons (Fred) were born. He subsequently removed to St. Louis where he fought the wolf from the door, being unable to obtain employment. In 1860 he moved to Galena, 111., where his father was engaged in the leather trade. who was then 39 years old and the father of 4 hildren, the eldest of whom was 11, was command a company of volunteers with which he marched to Springfield. There to acted as mustering officer and on June 17, Sil, he was commissioned colonel, joined is regiment at Mattoon and marched to Missouri. Reporting to Gen. Pope he was placed in command of the troops at Mexico. On August 23 the president commissioned him brigadier general of volunteers, a pro-motion he first heard of through the papers, nd assumed command at Cario. He seized Paducah, at the mouth of the Tennessee, on Sept. 6 which was his first military achievement and accured three days after his two brigades he fought the battle of Belmont where he commanded in person and had a horse shot under him. John A. Logan was with him as colonel. Grant then was given command of the district of Cairo, one of the largest military divisions of the country. After reconnoisance he started on Feb. 3 from Paducah with a force of 15,000 men for the capture of Forts Henry and Donaldson. The assumed his new command. On Nov. 7 with two brigades he fought the battle of Belmont As Packer of Mauch Chunk, Pa., was married to Charles H. Cummings of New York.
The bride is one of the richest women in the United States.

Can with a force of 15,000 men for the capture of Forts Henry and Donaldson. The first being the first bride is one of the richest women in the United States.

Can with a force of 15,000 men for the capture of Forts Henry and Donaldson. The first being the first colors, so deftly and beautifully made was instantly recognized by the people, and her royal highness was overwhere greeted with an on his arm chair, said this, he looked his phynational celebrity. He was immediately com-missioned major-general of volunteers and to welcome him back to New York, had been took command of 40,000 to make an expedition up the Tennessee. In the celebrated battle of Shiloh, April 6 and 7, where both sides lost bout 12,000, he was slightly wounded. Gen. Halleck was called to Washington and Grant became commander of the department of West Sunessee. He won a complete victory Sept. Corioth. On October 16 his department ex-tended to Vicksburg and was designated the dopartment of the Tennessee. After his seige and capture of Vicksburg, July 4, 1862, he was promoted to the rank of major general of the regular army, and was placed in command of the Mississippi, comprising the departments commanded by Sherman, Thomas, Burnside and Hooker. After his victories at Missionary Ridge, and Lookout Mountain, congress voted him a med-al and passed a bill reviving the grade of lieu-

cnant-general and Grant was immediately non-He received his commission from President Lincoln and on March 17, 1864, assumed command of the armies of the United States, with headquarters at Potomac. With 700,000 men under him he planned two campaigns, one under tien. Meade, to operate against Lee at Richmond, the other under Sher-man against Atlanta. On May 2 Grant moved on Richmond crossing the Rappadan with the army of the Potomac, with 140,009 men push ing through the Wilderness, where the bloody battle of the Wilderness was fought which tion work in the Rockies have been on a strike foiled Grant's attempt to interpose his army between Les and Richmond. Being repeatedly repulsed by Lee with bloody results, he sent hind in their wages. An Ottawa dispatch says propose to fight it out on this line if it takes the pay car is now on its way to pay the la-

1.551, and Lee's 32,000. After the evacuation of Richmond and the surrender of Lee at Appematox Court House April 9. Grant fixed his headquarters at Washington and on July 25, 1866 was commissioned general of the United States army. He was nade secretary of war during the suspension Stanton from August 12, 1867, to January He was unanimously nominated on the first

ballot for president at the republican conven-hon held at Chicago May 21, 1868 with Schuy-ler Colfax vice president. The ticket carried 6 states. He was inaugurated March 4, 1899. In 1871 President Grant urged the annexa-tion of Santo Domingo, but the senate withheld five American members, on May 8, signed a treaty on the subject of navigation and the 'Alabama Claims." The latter was submitted to a court of arbitration at Geneva, Switzerland, on Sept. 14, 1872, and the sum of \$15,500. ernment to the United States for damages t American commerce by Confederate cruisers fitted out in British ports. The Ku-Klux bill was enforced by a presidential proclamation He appointed a commission to inquire into civil service and remedy it. He was renominated and elected to another term in 1572. In 1874 he vetoed a bill to increase sver accorded a citizen of the United States. His return home was a perfect ovation from San Francisco, where he landed, to his home at

He afterwards removed to New York and engaged in business, which resulted disastrously. Itis last days were burdened by regret that his honorable name should go down to posterity with the blot he fancies the exploits of his partner Ferdinand Ward have cast upon it by his business transactions.
In the summer of 1884 Gen. Grant visited St. Paul as the guest of Henry Villard on the celebration of the opening of the Northern Pacific railroad. Of all the notables of that auspicious day Gen. Grant was the eynosure of every eye vast multitude that thronged the line of

Jalena, whence he had started on his brilliant

On the 3d of February last congress accepted the war relies and mementoes of the famous hero, upon which he had placed a mortgage William Vanderbilt to secure a loan of \$150. 300 and which Vanderbilt presented Mrs. Grant, she accepting, on condition that they be presented to the United States. The mementoes will be placed in the government building.

Genual Barrios Certainly Dead. Secretary Whitney has received a dispatch agency, and the further fact that the Winneba-

from Commander Mahan, of the Wachusett, dated at La Libertad, San Salvador, "Barrios is certainly dead. The Nicaramans entered Houduras, routing the enemy. who retreated in disorder toward Gautemala, to Nebraska, and wandering bands of Sioux went upon and occupied the abandon-bere says Mexico will make a formal alliance ed lands, the opinion is stated that these lands with Zaldivar. I expect this will end the trouble without another shot. Probably both armies will march on Gautemala city." Mr. Peralla, the Costa Rican minister, received the following cablegram from the president of Salva-"Santa Anna, April 9.—We confirm complete victory at Chalchuapa and the

Capt. Norton, commanding the Shenandoah, rms the navy department that he has landed about 150 men in Panama for the protection of American interests. Secretary "Your duties are confined to protecting railway and steamship companys' proper-ty and the lives and property of American cit-izens, and so far as your force permits, to keep the transit open. In conflicts between local forces you must not participate, nor show fa-

The Dakota Grain Law.

Fargo, Special Telegram, April 9.-Reports in regard to the action being taken by the farmers on the bill for regulating railways sion reports to Gov. Hubbard the gross injus-sion reports to Gov. Hubbard the gross injus-tice perpetrated by the congressional commit-tice perpetrated by the congressional commit-tee. Odell, of the Northern Pacific, states that but little advantage is being taken of the new law eient, therefore, to say, that the gentleman has except at one or two points, but fuller advices been a regular visitor at the general's house, show that the farmers are procuring copies and has seen the sick man every day for a construction on the Rockies are on a strike beof the law and will take advantage of the fa-cilities extended to them as soon as thay be-come sufficiently acquainted with its working.

The law has been much in the said:

It will surprise Gen. Grant's pl
much if he dies within a week. The law has been much inveighed against, but it is believed, after all, its effects will be of great benefit. Donald McFadden of Valley City is reported to have been guaarn-teed an advance of six cents by a much if he dies within a week. The chances are that he will live two weeks longer, and I would not give much odds that he will live until May. Of course, some unforeseen accident, such as sudden faintness of the heart, may occur at any moment and upset my phrophesy. teed an advance of six cents by a Minneapolis dealer on some wheat shipped in ears furnished him on the side track at that will find it a true one." point under the new law. If the facts in this case are as alleged the bill will prove a great nuccess and benefit to the agriculturists. Small clubs of farmers are reported forming in various sections, and when a member desires to fill a car for shipment the whole club brings teams and enough wheat is hauled to the station to

fill the car within the required twenty-four tion, these tissues may absorb some of the hours specified in the law. If this practice is resorted to generally it is believed the elevator companies will withdraw their buyers derstand, are now directing their efforts to from the small stations. The war rumors have warding off this danger, and they will probably

lin-Both Enthusiasm and Disorder Pro-

read. It dwelt specially upon the beneficent

prince in the cause of housing the poor of London, a subject, the address said, of great

When the procession was about to start sever-

brilliantly illuminated.

published the following:

gotiations for peace.

was flying.

temuted to raise a demonstration for Parnell.

RUSSIA AND ENGLAND.

The Russo Afghan Fight Likely to Pre-

Gen Kamoroff reports that in consequence

The Russian loss was three subalterns and ten

advance nor any forward movement of any kind. So far as the information possessed

by the ministers went, the government must

The Winnebago Reservation Order.

lic. After reciting that Clark Thompson,

ta Sioux to what is known as the Crow Creek

gal sense, but understood to have been such

lands as were reputed to be reservations. The words in the treaty are amply sufficient

siderations may be added that Indian treaties

are not constructed strictly but liberally in fa-

vor of the Indiaus. (2 opinion, 465, the Kansas Indiaus; 5 Wallace, 737.) In conclusion, I

am of the opinion that the lands in question are

covered by the treaty of the 20th of April, 1868, and consequently that the executive order of

GRANT'S LIFE PROLONGED.

The Medical Aspects of the Case Present-

ed Clearly.

the 27th of February, 1885, is inoperative.

voked.

it will enter the blood. The physicians, I ungreatly strengthened prices here and one dealer disposed of 14,000 bushels at 72 cents at this point, an advance of six cents since last Monday.

Warding off this danger, and they will probably succeed in doing so, for a couple of weeks, at least. When you see Gen. Grant's temperature going up and his pulse becoming irregular, then look out for danger. That will mean that the poison has reached his blood. The second cause of alarm is exhaustion. A bad spell from sleep-lessness, or some similar cause, may turn him right around, and before a reaction can set in the will die. The contingency is made all the

The Prince and Princess of Wales and their cer itself, I think is the last source of danger.

They arrived at Dublin at 2 o'clock and were accorded a splendid welcome. In answer to held in abeyance until fall I think."
"What are the chances of another hemorrhsecond lieutenant of infantry, and attached as spiendid welcome. It what are the character the address of welcome presented to him by age?"

the address of welcome presented to him by age?"

"One is likely to occur at any time, but I do the address of welcome presented to him by age?" frontier.

In 1845 the regiment was ordered to Texas, and Grant was commissioned as a full lieutenant. He first saw blood shed at Palo Alto, May 8th, 1846. He took part in every battle of the Mexican war. After the battle of Moliproceeded were adorned with beautiful now is relieved by the constant application decorations and coordinate with proceeded were adorned with beautiful talk about Gen. Fitzhugh Lee being made marshal of the District of Columbia, I feel sure is without his consent. He would not accept the royaling. Fitz Lee works to be governed to the capture of the ca sion on its way to Dublin castle many persons were crowded in past the escort of the lancers. The prince of Wales took all these the movements of an army in the field to-day irregularities good-naturedly and reassured as he was twenty years ago, so far as his menthe displaced spectators by shaking hands cordially with all of them within his reach. "Does the general show the effects of his cordially with all of them within his reach.
Earl Spencer, the Irish viceroy, was loudly cheered as he drove through the streets of Dubtin in the procession. Lord Mayor John O'Connor, who is a strong Nationalist, but who drove in official state with the royal escort, pale. There is a worn appearance and sink-was foughly hissed by the Nationalists. Not a sign of welcome is visible on the city hall of Dublin, and this fact stands out so conspicution. ously as to force comments. Fully a thousand day. I would not sty that his body is emaci-students paraded the streets and marched to ated. That is not the word. His arms and Dublin castle, singing loyal sougs and carrying union jacks on the end of walking sticks. The lost flesh, but it is far from a condition that is royal visitors are loudly cheered wherever implied by calling it emaciated. Of course his eyes are not as bright as they might be, lefore the procession started, an address of was well as the procession started, an address of to-day there was a gleam in them that I have not seen before for a month."

> infinence which the visit of the prince and princess would exercise upon the welfare of Ireland. It alinded also to the labors of the General Grant Less Despondent. New York Special: Gen. Grant 18 not as moody and despondent as he was a few days al bands joined in rendering the air of "God Bless the Prince of Wales."

stantly recognized by the people, and her roya highness was overywhere greeted with applause. After luncheon at Dublin castle, which plause. After luncheon at Dublin castle, which plause. plause. After luncheon at Dublin castle, which was over at about 3:30 in the afternoon, the prioce and party proceeded to the Dublin society's show at Ball's bridge. The royal escort on this trip was composed of the Hussars. the hopeless battle that was being fought. Reading his fate in the doctor's mind, the general continued, without waiting for an answer:

certy's show at Ball's bridge. The royal escort on this trip was composed of the Hussars. This escort was preceded by Earl Spencer, escorted by the Lancers. At Ball's bridge the reception was just as enthusiastic as the one on College green, and the cheering along the route was hearly and unanimous. The exhibition was hearly and unanimous. 'It is only a question of days. "There you are mistaken, general," said the doctor, quietly. "You will live for weeks and perhaps months to come." varied, one of the features being a series of "It must be with less suffering then, if I do." extraordinary jumping feats. The grand stand, which has been aftered for the occasion, was came the response, and the conversation crowded with prominent persons. The city is Suicide of Major Mower of Wisconsin. The police had some difficulty at one time

in preventing a collision. Some Nationalists began shouting "God save Iroland," and at-Col. S. C. Mower, one of the proprietors of the Milwaukee Sunday Telegraph, and a gen-An attempt was made to burn the union jack | tleman well and favorably known in business, which had been stolen from the mansion house ! social and military circles, has shot by students, but the attacking party was driven himself in the head at the Kirley House ists, headed by 100 policemen with drawn revolvers. The mob took revenge by breaking the windows of the house from which the flag five weeks, and has only been at the office occasionally during that time. Col. Mower was about forty-two years of age. Wisconsin since 1857, when he came west with his mother, who was a widow at the time, and who afterward married Gen. Harrison C. Hocipitate War Between England and Rusbart. He was educated at Appleton, and enlisted at Chilton soon after the breaking out of the war as a private in his step-father's regiment. The Official Messenger, at St. Petersburg, the close of the war he came out a captain. since the war he has spent most of his time in the government engineer corps, and was for many years stationed in Michigan while on government work. He went to Milwaukee of hostile manifestations by the Afghans he

was compelled to attack them. The Afghans about a year ago, purcassed an interest in the Sunday Telegraph, which he has since edited conjointly with Cel. Watrous, the senior prowere posted on both banks of the River Kuskh, in an entrenched position. The fight occurred on the 30th of last month. The Afghan force was 8,-000 men and eight guns, and was defeated with the loss of all the field artillery, two standards Massacre by Riel's Indian Allies. of banners and the entire camp outfit, and all the provisions of the Afghans were captured. Gen. Middleton the British commander is in communication with both Battleferd and Prince Albert by wire. News comes via soldiers killed and twenty-nine wounded.
When the fighting ended Gen. Kamoroff returned to the position he had formerly occupied.
A dispatch to the London Times from Gulran Battleford of a massacre by Crees at Frog

When the fighting ended Gen. Kamoroff returned to the position he had formerly occupied. A dispatch to the London Times from Gulran of April 3 states that the Russians, while making a pretext of changing their outposts on the Afghan frontier, attacked Penjdeh, March 30, and drove the Afghans out of their positions.

Mr. Gladstone said in Parliament England had kept her part of this agreement. Up to March 30, at least, the Afghans had made no advance nor any forward movement of any kind. So far as the information possessed grams, and particulars are impossible to obain.
In the Dominion house on the 9th, Sir John

regard the attack by the Russians upon Penjdeh as unprovoked. The government Macdonald said: had asked for an explanation of this attack from Russia, but, of course sufficient time had not yet elapsed for the receipt of an answer to this request. Sir Edward Thornton, the British ambassador at St. Petersburg, had however telegraped No confirmatory information has been received by the government as to the sensational reports respecting the advance of the Indiane across the international boundary. We have a St. Petersburg, had, however, telegraped that M. De Giers, the Russian prime minister, had expressed for himself and for the ezar an earnest hope that this unhappy incident message from a reliable source at Calgary

might not prevent the continuation of the ne-Gen. Dent, the brother-in-law of Gen. Grant, This remark was greeted with shouts of derisive laughter and the impression is that war between England and Itussia cannot The anti-Russian feeling in both parties in fact that the general cannot recover. Before the house of commons amounts to a passion.

If Russia's explanation of the attack on the Afghans be delayed or incomplete, the British government will be forced to declare war or recancer has made greater progress than any cancer has made greater progress than any sign. Decline in consols since the opening of Afghan frontier dispute has been 5 per cent, which equals the fall in consols at the opening of the Crimean war.

The London Morning Post states that Gen. Wolseley has been ordered to withdraw one-third of his entire force from the Soudan for services elsewhere.

Cancer has made greater progress than any one who has not seen it can imagine. An artery in the throat must certainly give way snon, and then there is nothing to prevent the general dying. Notwithstanding all his suffering, Gen. Grant is perfectly resigned to his fate and prepared to die. Remarked Gen. Dout: "Ho is as calm and self-possessed to-day as he was at the battle of the Wilderness."

At the attorney general's office and among the heads of the interior department it is the Attorney General Garland's opinion on the common opinion that a proclamation must be Winnebago reservation has been made public. After reciting that Clark Thompson, Arthur's order opening the Winnebago reservation to settlement null and void, as Attorney proper name.

On the 4th of March Gen. Grant was placed on the retired list of the army, with rank and by direction of the Indian commissioner, removed the Winnebagoes from Minnesota to removed the Winnebagoes from Minnesota to retary Lamar was of the opinion that the Indian commissioner, retary Lamar was of what is now known as the Winnebago reservation, and also under an act of March 3, 1863, he removed the members of the Sisse-to do with the opinion formed by Mr. Garland; Medawakatton, Wahpeton and Wahpakon- | yet the president is not so clearly of the same

The Chicago Daily News says: A prominent goes, on March 8, 1865, deded their land to the United States and went to Nebraska, and in politician said recently that a secret organization, having branches in every ward in the city, had been started with a view of form-1866 the various bands of Sioux on Crow Creek reservation were removed ing a vigilance committee it needful. The object was not only to punish ballot box thieves and stuffers, but murderers and highwaymen, if the courts failed to deal with them as they are found not to be reservations in a strict ledeserved. The gentleman was asked to join them and told the agent who approached him that he would respond at any time of the day generally and by the government itself, there-fore the grant must be held to refer to such

or night. to point out the portion of the public domain intended to be ceded. To these con-R. G. Dyrenforth, assistant commissioner of patente, has resigned that office. The president has appointed Robert B. Vance of North Carolina to succeed Dyrenforth, and William E. McLean of Torre Haute, Ind., first deputy commissioner of pensions, vice Calvin B. Walker, resigned; the latter appointment to take effect April 16. The president also appointed postmasters for numerous presidential postoffices, including these: Nelson Bruell, Jefferson. Wis., vice William Forsyth, resigned; J. F. McCall at Moorhead, Minn., vice Jame

onglas, resigned. To reduce the expenses of the inspection bureau of the post office department within the New York Special: There has been so much unsatisfactory speculation about the danger of an immediate fatal termination of Gen Grant's disease that the Pioneer Press correspondent gained an audience with a gentleman who knows as much about the medical and other aspects of the case as any one. He allowed himself to be interviewed on the condition that his name would not be used. It is suffi-

While Mrs. Tom Graham, the wife of rominent citizen of Lexington, Ga., was at the well, a negro stepped up behind her and month. He said:
It will surprise Gen. Grant's physicians very
The chances grasped her around the waist. She struggled bravely, but he carried her into a clump of bushes, where, exhausted by her struggles, she fell into a swoon and was at her brutal captor's mercy. She was found still unconscious. The countryside was soon searching for the negro.

Dell Moon, the notorious outlaw, who has

MINNESOTA NEWS CONDENSED.

The counties have about all made returns to the state treasurer on the March tax settle-

G. S. Gordon's barn, with some hay, oats etc., at Owatonna was burned by an incendiary way to Jamaica. The ship was sig-fire. Loss, \$500. This was the fourth fire he will die. The contingency is made all the more liable by the general's recent loss of

> tican has bought the Fergus Falls Telegram, and will hereafter run it as a Democratic paper. Northfield will do about \$65,000 worth of building this season.

Several glandered horses have been found in the town of Otto, Otter Tail county. Brainerd voted to issue \$50,000 in bonds build a dam across the Mississippi river. Dennis Ryan, Esq., has returned to St. Parl. having completed extensive arrangements for the equipment of his mammoth hotel, which will be thrown open for the reception of the public about the first of July. The Hotel Ryan has been leased to Mr. J. H. Brugh of Boston and Mr. Charles M. Truman of New York for a term of five years.

respectively to fifteen and ten years in the tentiary for an assault upon an Indian

liquor license \$500: Gen. J. H. Baker and the other railroad comformal conference at their office at the capitol. interest to many people in the Irish capital ago. While one of his physicians was with The law was considered and the scope of their him early this morning reference was made, incidentally, to the fact that one week ago to-day he was on the point of death and only saved by the timely injection of brandy.

duties discussed. It is understood that Gen. Baker will be chosen chairman, as the oldest and most experienced of the commissioners. Gen. Baker speaks in the highest terms of his

There are about 25,000 persons in Minnesota

real property to the Boston Safe Deposit company, as trustee, to secure an issue of 6 per cent bonds of a sufficient amount to fund all of the floating debt and to retire all of the preferred stock of the company. John Norland, one of the murderers of James

Andrew Kelly, brother of P. H. of St. Paul. was taken to the ineane asylum at Indepen-

Two brakemen were arrested at Shakopee on suspicion of having murdered Erick Hendrickson, whose body was found on the railroad track near there. They gave bail for \$1,000 each to appear for preliminary examination. It is estimated that the stock of logs in the district tributary to Minneapolis aggregates 387,000,000, as against 528,500,000 for the season of 1884. This indicates that the Mississip-

of reducing the supply and acted accord-The Northern Pacific becomes a competitor

The death of the man who took poison in the St. James hotel, Minneapolis, brings to light the fact that he was Ephraim Smith, a Cauation before the town of Kingston. dian in the employ of Washburn, Crosby & Co. It seems to be conclusively established that Andrew Almquist was killed by the cars at Dassel, and not murdered, as first believed. Mrs. Vander Horck, who jumped into the river at Minneapolis, was found. Wilkenson & Gilbert, general dealers at Vil-

Andrew Flynn, a well-to-do farmer of Grand Prairie township, who lived about half a mile south of Ellaworth, was found dead on the prairie. He had been to Rock Rapids and pur-chased a vicious horse, and it is thought that he was thrown off and his neck broken. Joseph Kolinesky's saloon, W. E. Calkin's law office, Squire Sweeney's office and Druide'

loss, \$3,000; insurance, \$2,200. Other losses At the meeting of John S. Marsh post, G. A. Mrs. Platts, wife of Lieut. R. B. Platts fornerly of the United States navy, died at

citizen of Faribault, died at the residence of his son, John Plummer, in the town of Wells, recently, aged seventy-seven years. Lanesboro has just opened a \$4,000 roller

light battery at Fort Snelling join regiment in its encampment.

News was received at Owatonna from Bridge indentify him, he having been an inmate of family for years. An affidavit that the photograph he takes with him is a likeness of

Josish Payne of Litchfield has a queer relie in the shape of a letters patent for the first leather aplitting machine, invented by his father, Stephen Payne. It is printed on parchment, in primitive fashion, and bears the signature of Thomas Jefferson as president, and James Madison as secretary of state. It is G. S. Gordon of Owatonna lost his barn and contents by an incendiary fire. Loss \$500.

J. W. Lawrence has been appointed local treasurer of the Minnesota & Northwestern, and

W. H. Morris of Austin has been given charge of the erection of all depots. It is said the Minnesota & Northwestern and the Minneapolis

Ole Hokonson came to America because his Scandinavian parent would not let him mar: y SEEING THE WEST INDIES.

famsica-The Blue Mountains and the Carlbthen took the intercolonial English

started by firebugs within forty-eight hours. naled after dark. We went down to Pap Thomas Post No. 30 of Brainerd adoptime to go on board, waited in the ed resolutions denouncing the action of Plnm- midst of a crowd of negroes, cockmers Post No. 50 of Minneacolis with reference roaches, and travelers just landed. eldest son, Prince Albert Victor, arrived in Dublin, Ireland, on the Sth. A dispatch says:

They arrived at Dublin at 2 o'clock and were accorded a splendid welcome. In answer to Robert Miller, a prominent Democratic poli- had proved most incompetent in the Blyherg's store, one of the landmarks of Pelican Rapids, burned recently.

Gov. Hubbard has pardoned Ed. Mack and

Mr. T. R. Rogers, an old resident of Foather-Northfield's new city council has made the

missioners, Gen. George L. Becker and S. S. Murdock, qualified, and the board held an in-

140x100 feet at Ortonville.

who have to pay special government taxes for the sale or manufacture of liquor, beer, eigars and tobacco. These taxes must be paid before May 1, under penalty of prosecution. The O. N. Nelson Lumber company of Stillwater has completed a mortgage on its entire

Farley, hanged himself in the county jail at

The name of the farm hand who was burned to death with Van Camp's farm house, near Ortonville, recently, was Frederick Tyman, Jacob Ingel was badly injured

lard, have assigned to Van Dyke of Minneapolis. The failure is a small one.

hall, in Waverly, were burned. Kollnesky's

who has returned to Washington from a visit to New York, is reported as saying that the Grant family has become reconciled to the prize of the \$7,000 appropriation for a junket. Worthington recently. Waterville has raised the price of liquor li

> The regimental officers of the Second regiand elected First Lieut. D. F. McGraw, of the Mankato company as inspector of rife practice and Sergeant Simmer, of the St. Peter company, as commissary of subsistence. It was ment, M. S. N. G., held a meeting at Mankato

water Nova Scotia, of the arrest of a man answering the description of Furnival, the supposed murderer of Rev. G. C. Tanner's daughter, Mrs. Perceval, and family, and two other parties at Fullerton, Neb. An attempt was made to have a photograph taken to send to Owatonua to have him identified, but he resis-

Furnival was made to enable the officers to

A man came from the lumber woods to Caledonia, loosing his team by drowning in Money creek. At Caledonia his partner chloroformed him and got away with his watch and \$30 in cash, but was captured and jailed.

& St. Louis will elect a joint freight and pas-senger depot at Cascade. elected mayor of Mankato; H. B. Moore mayor

the girl of his choice. He worked three years to make her a home at St. Peter, but lately his father has relented and Ole has gone home to receive his father's blessing and \$100,000 and

We had been spending a few days at botanist has completed his education ment. The amount received aggregates about \$50,000 on the revenue, and about \$20,000 on the forestry and redemption funds.

St. Kitts, writes a kingston correspondent to the New York Sun, and the forestry and redemption funds. mail steamer to St. Thomas, on our the custom-house, and, until it was management of the luggage, and the one refrain to all these complaints was that they arranged all these things much better at Antigua. Afterward things. They come to you without we heard that in leaving the ship she had met with as many difficulties as out effort, they are retained to you with out effort on your part and you per the encountered on reaching the shore. mit yourself to slide along on the By midday of the following day we greased pole of confidence in the were anchored off St. Thomas, and ability of your parents to provide. here we remained on the ship for sev- Did you ever think that money, someeral days, waiting for the small steam- times, yes, often, takes wings? Well, er direct from Southampton, England, it does; it goes in the twinkling of an to take us on our way. We were very eye sometimes and then your father comfortable on the Esk, the intercolo- has to work, and you, if you have anypial steamer, but the Don, the Eng- thing in your composition and make lish ship on which we afterward em- up which has the appearance of a barked, was a great contrast to her. man, will go to work to help out your

Robert Lincoln, both colored, and sentenced erable service than we encountered search for six-dollar positions as anywhere else on the journey. The hills of St. Thomas are not so are waiting for just such men as you striking as those of some other islands | might be, at a fair salary. in the West Indies, but they are still stone, died at his home and was buried under the suspices of Red Wing Lodge No. 8, A. F. is built on three low hills which lie is built on three low hill which lie is built on three low hill which lie is built on three low hill whill which lie is built on three low hill which lie is built on three is built on three low hills which lie else. Don't imagine that the mechanside by side along the water's edge ic as he passes you envies you. Don't Behind them is the higher range which | imagine that society could not get runs through the island. The three along without you. You must know hills are so steep that you see each that society thinks only of your money house distinctly as it mounts above its and nothing of you, and if your father neighbors; and at night, when they was to lose his dollars to-day that toare lit up, the three glittering pyra- morrow would find you knocking at mids have a fairy-like effect.

> We left St. Thomas on Monday afternoon, and early on Tuesday morn- would not exchange places with him,' ing were sailing past the shores of and he means it. Hayti. When we came on deck we Suppose you put on an old suit of bad reached the western coast. Its clothes and go down to the machine mountains were higher than any we shop or the factory or the printing had previously seen, and the range more continuous and steeper toward round and work up. There will be the sea. About midday we came to boys there that will laugh at your Port-an-Prince, and very impressive white skin and delicate looks and yet was the sail up the noble bay on which secretly they will admire you for havit stands. The appearance of Hayti is | ing the good sense to do what you so full of charms, and her natural re- ought to do. Your employer will adsources, according to the guide-books, vance you as fast as you deserve and so rich and varied, one can not help with your natural ability there is no wondering that the white race should reason why you should not reach the have indulged the cruelty and stupidity top round of the ladder in a few years. which caused it to fall into the hands Then if your parents have money and

> of an inferior people. to Port-au-Prince can scarcely be sur- as is very probable they will you will passed, the appearance of the place it- have something to fall back on which self is most unattractive. A few boats | will support you and your wife and put out from it to bring some passen- bubies in comfort. What this country gers on board; one brought oranges needs is more of its young men to and bananas for sale, a dilapidated learn trades. There are enough who lighter took some boxes ashore, passengers and boatmen being all alike selves and try to navigate life without jet black, and all their appointments it, and look to the professions for a alike inadequate and wretched. Having left boxes and mail, we started disgrace to any young man who, havagain for Jamaica and watched the ing the opportunity to learn a trade mountains of Hayti grow dim behind which will be of use to him in after us with a vague regret.

sight of the equally beautiful moun- on him, to satisfy the pride of society tains of Jamaica, still higher and of which looks simply upon the wealth finer outlines than those of Hayti. This and not the worth of a man.—E. C. whole region is certainly the chosen Davis, in Arkansaw Traveler. abode of beauty. It is a constant surprise to feel the warmth and delicious softness of the air, to see the brilliant sky, and to watch the succession of the celebrated Storey will-case are verdure-elad mountains on these extor business between St. Paul, Superior and Duluth.

Verdure-clad modification on these states of the first Mrs. Storey, about to be exercised by a restate of the first Mrs. Storey, and the first Mrs. Storey and the first less sea on whose bosom they are set. who was divorced from her husband It is a painful surprise, though, to see about the year 1867, and has since rethat such enchanting natural loveli-

> chor before the town of Kingston, awarded her a quarter of a century landing at the foot of a plain which slopes downward from the magnificent out of the estate. The bill can hardly hills to a blue and shining sea. As soon as you disembark you find the streets filthy, lined with wretched hovels and poorly-built houses, the black inhabitants, dirty, with torn clothes, lounging along the streets, yet laughing and contented in the midst of dirt and degradation. Even the white people who have lived here long seem to have become affected with the prevailing spirit or to be unable to cope for divorce and alimony, on divers with it, for they are contented to have such disorder around them as they would never have submitted to in their native countries. No one expects to have orders exactly earried out or anything done at the time set. At the best hotel, universally so considered, the food is wretched, the tablecloth dirty, the company extremely mixed. and the waiters seem to get along as well as they can without brains. The whole appearance of the city and its inhabitants is depressing. You won-der if such a forlorn condition of affairs is the necessary result of life in a hot climate, or whether it may be ow-

> ing to errors of government or to the reputed exhaustion of the soil of Jamaica, and consequent decay of the island's prosperity, or even to the enormous preponderance of the black race. For here, as in the other islands, white faces are the exception; the mony, so as to give Mrs. Maria Storey mass of the population are black, with

ellent, and the aspect of humanit

here does all it can to offset the attractiveness of the land. in the winter season, is wonderfully Mexico. A lottery office is on nearly a winter in Jamaica with any confort, peddling tickets like newspapers. it would be necessary to keep house, and so went to look at furnished houses | charitable institutions are sustained in the mountains back of Kingston. by this sort of gambling, and the ted so that an accurate picture could not be in the mountains back of Kingston. by this sort of gambling, and the taken. Hon. G. Buffom of Owatonna left to To do this we had to drive to the foothills, and then go on horseback over at home was constructed upon the the narrow bridle paths which led to profits of a lottery. The principal the summit of the mountains. We institution in the City of Mexico is thatched with palm, with sides woven at Gaudalope would be celebrated of rude wicker work. I had read so by great religious ceremonies, with delight at the first sight of tropical chance and other attractions .vegetation that I had come to distrust | Philadelphia Press. them, and was amazed to find that there really was something thrilling in the sight of even such a mildly tropical vegetation as we saw that day. my toes were not made for ste flags, purple passion flowers twined

thin cacti crawled over the rocks like green snakes, and near them grew immense clusters of pink begonia, which | made for then?" At the election recently, Mr. Barr was the boy with us called rock bush. It "For raising corns," said the injurwas not that the vegetation, at least in ed party, "and I think I shall raise of Duluth; C. L. Lowell mayor of Faribault; the part of the mountains which we G. T. Ives mayor of St. Poter; Charles traversed, was denser or finer than in some now," and he proceeded traversed, was denser or finer than in some now," and he proceeded traversed, was denser or finer than in some now," and he proceeded traversed, was denser or finer than in some now," and he proceeded to the some now, and he proceeded to the some now and he proceeded to the some now and he proceeded to the some now and he proceed some damp northern forest, or the "Oh, I'm an old corn-dodger; you flowers more plentiful, but that they can't make a corn meal out of me!" were either new or that such as we are | said the stepper, getting to the other accustomed to see cherished in hot- end of the car. houses here grow wild.

After passing for two hours through scenery of the wildest and most pic- "Sich cornduct or angry ocean, and beyond them we saw | Texas Siftings.

Kingston harbor and the Caribbean sea. In spite of all the practical drawbacks to living here, it is quite a mistaken theory that either an artist or a

Learn a Trade. During a conversation with a fore-

man of a large manufacturing company he said incidentally: "We have had no American apprentices in two years," and in reply to my interrogation said that American parents were more desirous of their sons learning to despise labor than to adorn it. Looking the matter over carefully have reached the conclusion that he is right. It is a pity. Young man, look forward a few years. You have good homes to-day and homes where every comfort possible to have is in your grasp. You do not appreciate these We met on the latter with poorer food, father. Now, if you had learned a worse accommodation, and more mis- trade you would not be obliged to cierks, but could step into places that

Don't think when you light your society's closed doors. And the mechanic pities you and says, "Well, I

you feel a desire to do something else. Although the beauty of the approach do it: and if days of adversity come, years, throws it away and with it his The next morning early we were in comfort and that of those dependent-

The First Mrs. Storey. The wits of the lawyers employed in sided in Florence, Italy, has just ness has become the home of such landed in this country, and is coming ago and getting instead her "dower" be in strictness a bill for dower, though that term was loosely used by the solicitors. At all events she is going to file a bill, and the facts which she relies on are these: In 1847 she married for many years. Her name before she married was Maria Isham. The union did not prove a happy one, and in 1867, or thereabouts, she filed a bill grounds, and obtained a decree. For alimony she was awarded a certain yearly sum charged on the lot of land on the northwest corner of Dearborn street and the alley beteewn Washington and Madison streets. Now she alleges that the statement of Mr. Storey at that time as to the value of his estate was faise; that her own representative, who is now dead, colluded with her husband's lawyer in the misrepresentation, and that she ought to have had a decree for far more alimony than she got-\$10,000 a year rather than \$6,000. The evidence, it is declared, has but recently been discovered, and consequently she thinks she has been guilty of no laches in sleeping so long upon her rights. It is probable that the bill the amount she ought to have had in the first place, together with interest

and Sergeant Simmer, of the St. Feter company, as commissary of subsistence. It was decided to hold the annual encampment at Faribault during the week beginning June 24.

Arrangements are being made to have the repellent, and the aspect of humanity Lotteries in Mexico Lotteries are sanctioned by the But that attractiveness, at any rate | Church and the Government in great. After a few days at the best every block, and there are at every hotel, we decided that, in order to spend | corner men, women and children of the hospitals and other wound about through the mountain "The Lottery of Divine Providence," gorges, thickly planted with broad and the dead walls were lately coverleaved bananas and occasional orange ed with placards announcing that on groves. Perched above them on the the unniversary of the appearance steep sides we saw solitary negro huts, of the Holy Virgin to the shepherd often of travelers who felt a thrill of cock fights, bull fights, games of

> A New Way to Raise Corns. "I'd have you to understand at There were myriads of hibiscus shrubs on," exclaimed an excited indivioual with glowing scarlet blossoms, poin- in a horse-car, who had just felt the settias waved across the way like red crushing force of 150 pounds of humanity.

> along the patch, and strange orchids and ferns nodded from its sides. Long, apologizing, replied in a sneering "And what in the world were they

Here the conductor appeared and "Sich cornduct on the part of pasturesque beauty we finally reached the sengers is a-maizeing," and the com-summit, where the view was superb. batants were so astonished that they The mountains below us looked like an rode the rest of the trip in silence.

ARAB LOVE SONG

The love fires glitter in the sky, The earth is filled with dreamy light Oh, come to me, for I am night Oh, come to me, my soul's delight! The earth is filled with dreamy light, The night wind scatters odors sweet

Lo! I am waiting at thy feet! The night wind scatters odors sweet, Lo! I am waiting at thy feet— Oh, leave thy jasmine-scented bowers!

Oh, come to me. my soul's de ight!

It wakes the slumber-laden flowers, The nightingale breaks forth in song, Oh, leave thy jasmine scented bowers!
My heart, why tarriest thou so long! The nightingale breaks forth in song, The roses away above the gate.

My heart, why tarriest thou so long!

When they awake wilt thou st-ll wait? The roses away above the gate,
Thy s ster blossoms, rea and white.
When they awake wilt thou still wait? Oh, come to me, my sonl's delight!

-Sydney Herbert Pierson. ON A GATE POST.

CHAPTER I. ambrose Nettleson has what he thinks is a valuable manuscript. He thinks so, doubtless because it records a part of his life. One night recently. while I was at his house, he brought out the manuscript and read it to me. Although I did not ask permission, fidence by giving, as nearly as I can vou never has been to school. remember, the contents of the paper which he treasures with such affection: The prospect was not cheerful. I was riding a horse across a country whose loneliness was as deep as a sigh which bespeaks the long absence of some one. Night was coming on and a storm was gathering its forces. screaming in my face. The time of through with a lot of them." vear was when nature hesitates whether to continue winter or begin spring. My horse almost shook me off when he stopped and shivered. The owl screamed in my face again. Dead leaves, for a moment would whirl before me, and then fall, seattered and torn as though they had, by an angry hand, been swept from their long, damp rest, only to be mocked. "What a dreary, dreary place it is!" I

eached a small house, near the summit of a desolate peak, overlooking the Arkansaw river. I dismounted near the door-there was no fence aroung the house. My horse looked appealingly at me and without asking permission from any one within, I led the animal to a stable close at hand and took off saddle and bridle. As I was returning, the storm burst upon the river. When I approached the door, I heard a wail. I knocked and I heard the wail coming slowly toward me. The door was opened by a girl scarcely more than twelve years old Her face was the picture of despair. She said nothing, but pointed to a bed, upon which lay an old man, gasping for breath! Approaching him, I saw that he had but a few moments to live. The girl knelt beside the old man. He tried to put his hand upon her head. Failing he looked at me and I assisted him. He tried to speak, but could not. The girl sobbed frantically. The rain poured down and the storm

shook the house. "He will never get well!" she cried. "My grandpa will die." life had passed away. The hand lying on her head was growing cold. She

looked at him and shrieked. What a night we spent in that house. her earliest recollection she had lived with the old man who had spent the most of his time, since she had begun to talk, in teaching her.

I knew not what to do. Surely the situation was serious. Early at morning, we buried the old man in which affected. "Good bye," she said.

"Where are you going, little girl?" kiss you.' I asked when I returned, still finding I looked at her in astonishment. her on the grave. asked. "I have no friends, I told seems."

"You cannot remain here." "I cannot go away."

"I will not leave you here. You little girl. She will receive you." Still lying on the grave, and without | don't swell up like a toad."

looking up, she replied: I tell my mother of the circumstances | gate, look on the right hand post." under which I found you, she will I did so and found the words, "I take you in her arms. Come, get your love you." Under this I wrote, "And

her eyes were a look of such tender bles she had found in a cave.

with a small bundle I am poorer than ever."

such a remark, for I had discovered that she had hever associated with always found her frank, except when children, and was consequently wise I asked her if she loved you, and she of her age. "You shall have some nice dresses

after awhile," I replied. "Pretty red ones?"

The child was asserting itsel "Yes, and blue ones."

She wept anew as we mounted the horse-she seated behind me. As long as we were within sight of the honse she said nothing, but when we had descended into the thick woods, she

"I won't cry any more, if I can "Your grandfather must have been good to you?" 'Yes, but he made me read many

books that were very dull-great law for many years have been so bad that threw back her head and laughed. books. I don't like them. His eyes I had to do all his reading for him. Opie P. Read, in Arkansaw Traveler. He wrote a book full of awful curious things and murders, but one day when he found me reading it. he took it away from me and burned it up. It

I told her, and expressed my surout my asking," she said. "When I pierced with holes, and rubbed on the told you my name, you should have inside with flour mixed with wine. told me yours. Don't you see?"

buke. The day passed rather pleasantly, for drinking wine. - Toronto Globe.

with the exception of the influence of

the night before, which naturally enough she could not dispel and which I could not keep from arising occasionally. We sat on a log and ate dinner, and Munette's remarks gave me additional insight into her close habit of observation. When evening came, we stopped at a farm house, where the sad story of the little girl awoke such sympathy that the kind-hearted house- ics. A farmer took a load of grain,

remain with her. Munette?'

or to ever desert you?" dressing his wife. "Our twenty-eight year old daughter that married last less cash was expressly stipulated, the cite them to use their limbs in every month ain't a patchin' to this girl." mild censure, "Margaret ain't twenty- many of the northern states, butter, when practiced by young ladies and eight years old."

"She's mighty nigh it." woman, "she never had no chance." outen nearly every year, eh? What show does a gal want, I'd like to ing medium. They were refused by vet I do not feel that I violate his con- know? This little creetur, I warrant scarcely any one. except the tax col-"Oh, yes, sir. My whole life has been a school. The old house where I used to live contains many books. If von want them you may go there and get them. I shall never go after them. I could never read them again." "Well, blast my buttons if I don't

My mother welcomed Munctle, atal when I related the sad story of how I found her, the sympathetic woman took the child in her arms and kissed her. A few days afterwards, when I returned home after a short absence, she flashed upon me in a gay red dress. She was more of a child than I had sparsely-settled districts continue to behind makes the costume fit well to behind makes the costume fit well to behind makes the costume fit well to mused. "I feel as though something thought it possible for her to become.

time, kissed the child. sire to bear the sound of murder, mur-

child. Before, you reminded me so much of a woman. "Do not women like to be kissed?" gar he can get for a crock of butter at I laughed and my mother, shaking a certain weight. Neither does he in- elasticity as well as fresh, bright, her head—I can see her gray hair now quire as to how many clothespins he blooming complexion.—The Season. -said: "Ah, Ambrose, our young

girl has a very old head."

"Yes, her grandpa would die. His and miscellaneous examples make me some sections of the west it is rare to grew to be very fine birds; and first sick. Let me study at home."

The storm howled and the rain fell little attentions which a woman of my

CHAPTER III.

"How can I go anywhere?" she "You don't like to kiss children, it

"Munette, you are strange. I once said that I did not kiss you because you looked like a woman. "Oh, yes, that is true. I thought that must go with me. My mother has no you did not want to kiss me because I was so small. There now, captain, I turned away. She called me, when "I will go and work for my board." I was about a hundred yards away "You will not have to work. When and said: "When you pass the big

appeal that even though she had had I returned home ragged and ili. Murelatives I would have thought it my nette was delighted to see me. She duty to take her home with me. She was so peculiar, though that I could went into the house and soon returned | not tell whether or not she still loyed me. It seemed that she did not, for "I haven't much to take," she said. whenever I attempted to remind her "Grandpa and I were very poor, and of it, she changed the subject. Like you see, having inherited his poverty, all true lovers, I felt that without her my life would be a blank. I spoke to I was not surprised to hear her make my mother concerning my trouble.

"She is a very strange girl, but I replied that the hawks had carried off three of the dominicker hen's chick-

One day, in passing the big gate, I wrote on the post the following: "Will you marry me?" Two days afterwards I visited the

place and found the word "yes." Without further communication, except to appoint the time by "post," we were married. I did not find her disposition to be peculiar, only in the intensity of her love for me. "Why did ily depended on a single crop of tobac- "Johnson" in a list of Scotch painters you treat me so?" I one day asked her. | co, cotton, or sugar for money. This | which one of the orators was enumertrouble with her chickens," she re- money received for it, in the great ma- impression that somebody was drinkplied. Shortly afterwards, when she jority of cases, went to pay debts. The ing his health; and immediately, and thought that I was not looking, she farmer lived a year in advance of his with overflowing amiability,

Snails as Food.

The taste for snails as food is growing in France. The ancient Romans must have been bad and he must have | cultivated these gasteropods on a very been sorry that he wrote it. What is extensive scale. Their parks were large and surrounded by water, so that the snails could not escape, and prise that she had not sooner asked an abundant supply of moisture could always be at hand. At fattening-time "It was your place to tell me with- the animals were put in earthen pots Some of them grew to be very large. I acknowledged the justice of her re- The Romans liked snails because they provoked thirst and gave an excuse

THE CREDIT SYSTEM.

The Losses Sustained by Farmers in Consequence of the Liberal Use of Credit. Until about twenty-five years ago, productive of great good. ays The Chiengo Times, almost all the trade of farmers was carried on by means of barter. They exchanged the products of their farms not only for

goods, but for the services of mechan-"It is a question that she must de- could for articles he wanted for himcide," I rejoined. "What do you say, self or family. Sometimes a farmer "She's got more sense than an olc chants with whom their employers alike salutary, we should not fail to woman right now," said the host, ad- traded. Hired girls received orders impress this fact on the minds of the month ain't a patchin' to this girl."

majority of laborers expected to repossible way and manner.

"W'y, Jesperson," said his wife, in ceive "store pay" for their work. In Gymnastics, often called a

eggs, sheep pelts, and dried apples children, were greatly appreciated by took the place of money. They form- the ancients, and have become very ing showman. The civil war and the general intro-

duction of railroads changed all this. money to circulate freely, and indi-The latter brought a cash market to mosy up that way. I ain't much of a the neighborhood where almost every A freightened owl flitted past me, scholar, but I reckon I can worry farmer lived. At nearly every railway station persons established themselves who were ready to pay eash for every article produced on farms. do a barter business for the accommothe figure, yet without pressure. dation of some of their customers.
But it is conducted on a cash basis.
It would be impossible to enter fully into the principles of gymastics as terrible is going to happen. The air. just before the great agitation which innocent pranks, and I, for the first thought it possible to detect the great agitation which innocent pranks, and I, for the first the articles he sells as well as of those ime, kissed the child.

the articles he sells as well as of those only state the results and assure our readers that many diseases of the chest seive benefit. And yet Dr. Sage undoubted der! As I live, yonder is a light. Is it possible that I shall receive shelting and pay money for them, while another ers and pay money for them. longer asks how many pounds of su-

> can obtain for a dozen eggs. Trade in one respect is now con-We sent Munette to school. The ducted in the country in the same teacher, a man who had the reputation way that it is in cities. It is carried of being profound, met me one day and on through the agency of money. It ly twenty years ago I owened a pair lie comeumes exhibited in our public exhi is to be regretted that it is not always of beautiful canaries—the male being a very line fellow, with a rich musical "Look here, Munette is the most remarkable child I ever saw. She has read so many books and makes me such wise observations that I am constitution of the northwest."
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> Is to be regretted that it is not always a very line fellow, with a rich musical note. Having furnished them with the outside rough form of a nest in straw, leaving them to complete its among the farmers of the northwest. such wise observations that I am constantly surprised. To tell you the truth, I cannot advance her. Not that I am elements, are generally constantly surprised. Not that constantly surprised. To tell you the truth, I cannot advance her. Not that constantly surprised. The surprised surpr am not intellectually able—ahem— sold on credit. The high prices asked in the happy possession of four eggs. scrofula, pimples, blotches, eruptions, swelling, tumers, ulcers and kindred affections. but er—because I do not think that at for most of them are chiefly due to the sented themselves, to the evident her age it would be safe. Therefore I fact that they are sold on long time. would advise you to take her from school. I know the effect that too much learning has on youth. I know how narrowly I escaped."
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> When I spoke to Munette, she said:
> "That school is a very dull place. It is a constant hum of arithmetic. I don't like to cipher, as the children were a large as the children were as the children."
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> Cash was required to purchase materials to make the implements and to pay workmen for putting them to-pay workmen for would advise you to take her from Cash was required to purchase matedon't like to cipher, as the children call it. Fractions make my head ache and miscellarages make my head ache

The practice often indulged in by farmers of having an open account morning, we buried the old man in the yard. As best I could, I made a coffin of a trough which I found in the stable. After the burial, I went out and found enough corn for my horse. I left Munette at the grave, on which I she had, sobbing bitterly, thrown herself.

"War is one of the incidents of civilization, as well as a feature of barbard and found enough corn for my horse. I left Munette at the grave, on which she had, sobbing bitterly, thrown herself.

"War is one of the incidents of civilization, as well as a feature of barbard and found enough corn for my horse. I know that you will do your duty, and that you will not forget the has settled his store bills with the money received and no inducement could tempt me again to run the risk of perhaps unsain to run the risk of run the risk of run the risk all

Merriment spakled in her eyes. articles wanted for present or future use. Very few persons, however, experience much gratification in paying

> almost forgotten. who have the most enjoyment are

and not a year behind. Before the war, farmers in the south- falling asleep over the post-prandial ern states were generally in debt for speeches (only too natural), woke their current expenses. They ordinar- suddenly on hearing the name of "The dominicker has a great deal of crop was all sold at one time. The ating; at once plunged up under the income. As he was obliged to purchase returning thanks. The spectacle was on credit, he paid from 25 to 50 per | then presented to the astonished comcent. more for his supplies than farm- pany of the American Eagle being reers in some of the northern states did strained by the coat-tails from swoopwhere business was conducted on the ing at the moon, while the smaller eash principle. Since the war, the birds endeavored to explain to it how farmers in many parts of the south | the case stood. have given up buying goods on credit. The change has been productive of a hardly more amusing than what hapstate of prosperity never known be- pened in the home of a Methodist all kinds of goods have made large re- both kneeled down and commenced.

those who have ready money. A farm-

er to be happily situated should be a

Patrons of Husbandry, which is no Mr. George W. Childs of Philadel-merous and influential in the Dominiphia has done a pleasing service to ion. A similar movement among the farmers of the northwest would be friends of Gen. Grant by discovering a

small deguerrotype of him which was taken in 1844, when he was only twen-Gymnastics. ty-two years old, and causing the por-Health is a subject much talked trait to be enlarged and preserved in about of late, and health exhibitions photographic reproductions. The face have become fashionabe places of is smooth, and the absence of a beard resort of those with time on their makes it difficult to detect the likeness wife begged me to allow the child to fruit, or meat to the nearest town, and hands to lounge away an idle morning, at first glance, but on looking more atexchanged it on the best terms he as well as places of interest and intentively every trait of the strong feastruction for those who are aware of tures time and experience have hardthe important fact that health is, and ened into the visage familiar to the would make a contract with some should be, the first and highest consid- world can be distinctly recognized. "I am surprised that you should ask country merchant to take his surplus eration of our lives, and when physi- The young lientenent wears the unime such a question," she replied, ap- grain at the current price and receive class tell us that it may be greatly form of that time, differing greatly proaching the chair where I sat and the worth of it in goods as he wanted aided and supported by regular and from that of the corresponding rank taking my hand. "Would it not be them. The majority of men hired to reasonable movement and exercises, aow. No other likeness of General ungrateful in me to desert you so soon, do work on farms received little or no such as gymnastics, riding on horse- Grant at so early an age is known to eash. They took orders on the mer- back, and even fencing, which are all exist.

"An' besides that," continued the younge, "she never had no chance."
"Didn't go to school three months uten nearly every year, eh? What how does a gal want, I'd like to "They constituted the common circulating medium. They were refused by the currency, and nave become very fashionable pastimes in these days, but it is necessary to have suitable; easy-fitting dresses when taking lessons of the elever and even talented making earent analyses nave certained that the anticents, and nave become very fashionable pastimes in these days, but it is necessary to have suitable; easy-fitting dresses when taking lessons of the elever and even talented making earent analyses nave certained that the anticents, and nave become very fashionable pastimes in these days, but it is necessary to have suitable; easy-fitting dresses when taking lessons of the elever and even talented that the anticents, and nave become very fashionable pastimes in these days, but it is necessary to have suitable; easy-fitting dresses when taking lessons of the elever and even talented the common circulating dresses are certain analyses nave certain that the pastimes in these days, but it is necessary to have suitable; easy-fitting dresses when taking lessons of the elever and even talented the common elevery way harmless, prompt it is necessary to have suitable; easy-fitting dresses when taking lessons of the elever and even talented the common elevery way harmless, prompt it is necessary to have suitable; easy-fitting dresses when taking lessons of the elever and even talented the common elevery way harmless, prompt it is necessary to have suitable; easy-fitting dresses are true analyses nave certain analyses nave and the common of the analyses nave and the common of the analyses nave and the common elevery a "An' besides that," continued the ed the great bulk of the currency, and fashionable pastimes in these days, but and mistresses, especially educated for | ble discovery. lector, the postmaster, and the traveljersey stuffs; the pantaloons going Farmers now receive, or may receive, down to the middle of the leg are butcash for whatever they have to dispose toned below, and the blouse, which is of. They also have the means of as- high and closed before, completed by certaining in every considerable town a short pleated skirt, trimmed with on any day the price of every com- colored braid, a colored pleated frill modity in all the principal markets in the world. A few traders in some circles the wrist, a band with sash bow

Gymnastics, often called calisthenics,

urneticed cises; we have seen, too, weak growing girls and delicate, sickly looking children rapidly gain strength, vigor, and

A Broken-Hearted Bird.

of beautiful canaries-the male being har freaks dame nature occasionally in delight of the parents, who fed them find a farmer who is not in debt for plows, harrows, seeders, mowing and little variables. devoted student, but was never so absorbed that she was oblivious to the little attentions which a woman of my mother's age prizes so highly. Munette

prompted. Probably a happier little family The war came on. How natural it is, in teaching her, "I have no relatives," she said in answer to a question.

"Any friends?"
"No friends."
"You have neighbors?"
"None. The nearesthouse is nearly eight miles away."

I knew not what to do Surely.

The war came on. How natural it with merchants is not in the interest of the interest of the interest is, in writing a story, to say "The war came on. How natural it with merchants is not in the interest of the inte full meaning. I left home full of pride.

I was a captain. My mother prayed:

to their account, and take them home. wings hung down as if all power and left him of the left h count becomes very large, and that it reavement he fell dead from the ed the age of 105 years.

food that has been eaten, and fuel that approaching Cannon's Station, three surprise in three days there was a marked imhas been burned. There is very little calves were discovered on the track, provement. We continued using the Balm and leasure in paying for past enjoyment. who seemed disposed to dispute the No one is happy in paying for a frolic | right of way with the train. The onthat occurred so long ago that it is gineer whistled a shrill warning to gineer whistled a shrill warning to them, but they heeded it not. The failed with liabilities of \$250,000. Much of the misery and many of the train being heavy it was impossible to misfortunes of society come from anticipating money that is to be earned.

Many persons living in large towns ahead to "shoo" them into a ditch. take you in her arms. Come, get your clothes. It is time we were eavling here. See, the sun is shining beautifully. It is a new day for you."

Without replying, she arose and turned toward me. Her face, even aside from her grief, was so sad, and her eyes were a look of such tender. Without replying as the arose and that might just as well have been written by a professor of a low market to lay in a stock of the aside from her grief, was so sad, and her eyes were a look of such tender. They didn't "shoo" them into a dican. They didn't "shoo" worth a snap, and Gilbert grabbed one of them by the spend their wages a week or month in advance of the regular pay-day. They didn't "shoo" worth a snap, and Gilbert grabbed one of them by the spend their wages a week or month in advance of the regular pay-day. They didn't "shoo" worth a snap, and Gilbert grabbed one of them into a dican. They didn't "shoo" worth a snap, and Gilbert grabbed one of them into a dican. They didn't "shoo" worth a snap, and Gilbert grabbed one of them into a dican. They didn't shoo" worth a snap, and Gilbert grabbed one of them into a dican. They didn't shoo" worth a snap, and Gilbert grabbed one of them by the rapid into a divance of the regular pay-day. They didn't shoo" worth a snap, and Gilbert grabbed one of them by the rapid into a divance of the regular pay-day. They didn't shoo" worth a snap, and Gilbert grabbed one of them by the rapid into a divance of the regular pay-day. They didn't shoo" worth a snap, and Gilbert grabbed one of them by the rapid into a divance of the regular pay-day. They didn't shoo" worth a snap, and Gilbert grabbed one of them by the rapid into a divance of the regular pay-day. They didn't shoo" worth a snap, and Gilbert grabbed one of them by the rapid into a divance of the regular pay-day. They didn't shoo" them into a divance of the rapid into a short time. Let even a short sickness it's no fool of a job to maintain a close occur, or let them be turned out of connection with a frightened calf. employment for a brief period, and especially when you're obliged to run they are dependent on charity for sup- straddle-legged to avoid being kicked Ingalls, Cambridge, Mass. port. They are members of the great, by the flying hind hoofs. And that's unthrifty multitude that is to be found what Gilbert thought as he danced in every large city. The farmer's pay-day comes at long and sometimes at mind whether he had the calf or the ly in boxes. Complaints, "Brown's Bronchial Troches" man-ifest remarkable curative properties. Sold onuncertain intervals. When it does ealf had him. Meantime the engine come, it should result in the reception was gaining on them, and just as it of money that can be used for present | seemed probable that the cow-catcher and future wants and pleasures. If would overhaul the calf-catcher, Gilall the money received for crops and bert, by a stroke of good fortune, sucanimals is required to pay debts con- ceeded in rolling himself and calf head tracted during the year, the coming over heels and hoof down the bank, season will be devoid of pleasure, and and the train whizzed by within a and sweet. Patients who have once taken i quite likely of prosperity. The farm-ers who succeed best in business and zette. hair's breadth of them.—Norwalk Ga-it superior to any of the other oils in market.

"Previousness." When Reverdy Johnson, the famous

"This was on a larger scale, but

ore. The report now comes from Can- minister nearer home. He had as resolved to buy and sell only for cash. deaf. On asking one of them to lead by agreeing to pay cash for all the ar-icles they purchase, dealers in almost posed he was the one invited, and so ductions in prices. This change from Both being deaf, the host had no little a credit to a cash system has been difficulty in stopping one and exbrought about largely by the exertions plaining the precise state of the case. of the members of the order of the |-Every Other Saturday.

Richard Grant White, a noted literary gen-leman of New York is dead from gastritis.

It is not understood why druggists keep in stock so many kinds of medicines for coughs,



Worse Than Pirearms. The editor of an Omaha paper, in commenting on several cases in that city where children died from the effects of taking cough syrup containing morphia, remarks that opiates, poisons and narcotics are more dangerous than drearms. Mothere should note this and furthermore that different Boards of Health, after making careful analyses have certified that the only purely vegetable preparation of this kind.

The pretty gymnastic costumes for A short time ago one of the strikers a children are mostly composed of short the McCormick paper factory at Chicago, at- A GOOD FAMILY REMEDY trousers and a blouse of gray linen, tempted to stop one of the company's husses on either ornamented with rows of stitch- its way to the works. A Pinkerton detective The former was the means of causing ing, or embroidered tastefully with inside the bus shot the man dead. At night a COUGHS, CROUP! border of bright-colored cotton, and large body of strikers lately employed in the rectly produced a safe paper currency. drawn in at the waist with a broad belt paper works gathered around its walls and and buckle, or clasps; for young and married ladies thannel robes are particularly recommended, although dainticularly recommended, although dainwere loaded into an omnibus, together with ty arrangements are made up in soft twenty-five muskets and the necessary amnu- your remedy. woolen materials and above all dark sition, and sent to the works. As they neared READ THE FOLLOWING:

Exchange National Bank of Norfolk, Va., will be placed in the hands of a receiver. Over

-\$500 Not Called For. It seems strange that it is necessary to anada man that you can cure their diseases h Who is the next bidder for cure or cash?

Dan Mace, the well known sporting man, is reported to be dying of Bright's discase of the kidneys.

A Wonderful Freak of Nature A correspondent thus writes: "Near- le cometimes exhibited in our public exhibi-

> The new government drill shed at Winnipes was blown down by the heavy wind recently,

diseases (except cancer) of the lower howel radically cured. Book of particulars two letter stamps. World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

Hon. Edmund Rice has been nominated for Mayor of St. Paul by the Democrats. The Lucky Man.

I saw was intelligent, with an impressive face, said that her name was Munette Loggemon, and that since graceful.

In the event of a satisfact-played with it as we have seen an affectionate mother do with her child, and seemed to exert themselves to machinery purchased to help produce and seemed to exert themselves to mother a satisfact-played with it as we have seen an affectionate mother do with her child, and seemed to exert themselves to machinery purchased to help produce and seemed to exert themselves to machinery purchased to help produce and seemed to exert themselves to machinery purchased to help produce and seemed to exert themselves to machinery purchased to help produce and seemed to exert themselves to machinery purchased to help produce and seemed to exert themselves to machinery purchased to help produce and seemed to exert themselves to machinery purchased to help produce and seemed to exert themselves to machinery purchased to help produce and seemed to exert themselves to machinery purchased to help produce and seemed to exert themselves to machinery purchased to help produce and seemed to exert themselves to machinery purchased to help produce and seemed to exert themselves to machinery purchased to help produce and seemed to exert themselves to machinery purchased to help produce and seemed to exert themselves to machinery purchased to help produce and seemed to exert themselves to make the possible exception and seemed to exert themselves are seen and seemed to exert themselves are seemed to exert themselves to make the possible exception and that seemed to exert themselves to make the possible exception and the possible exception and the produce and the produ eame as he used to. In answer to questions he said: "I will collect the money through the banks, the same as I would a draft, send

Mrs. Palmelka, of Chatfield, Minn., has reach

genuine pleasure in having money in one's pocket. There is also genuine pleasure in having money to spend for pleasure in having money in much unhappiness and misery.—

The bottle of Pay's Clean Burner has entirely cured my little boy of a severo attack of catarrh.—

Mrs. Sallie Davis, Green Postofileo, Ala.

Mrs. Sallie Davis, Green Postofileo, Ala. The Tale of a Calf.

Last Wednesday afternoon, as the day freight train going north on the out a large sum of hard-earned money day freight train going north on the cians prescribe for her, but without benefit.

Danbury and Norwalk Railroad was We tried Ely's Cream Balm, and much to our in a short time the discharge was apparently

cured .- O. A. Cary, Corning, N. Y.

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says he may build a winter residence there. The purest, sweetest and best Cod Liver Oil in the world, manufactured from fresh, healthy livers, upon the sca-shere. It is absolutely pure Made by CASWELL, HAZARD & Co., New York.

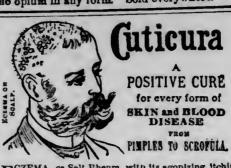
"I wish I could find something that would year ahead of demands for money, Baltimore lawyer, was in Glasgow, he and not a year behind.

Baltimore lawyer, was in Glasgow, he white, and w



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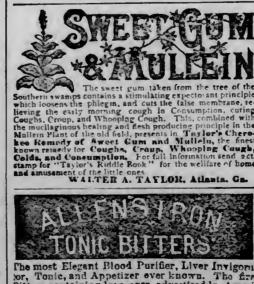
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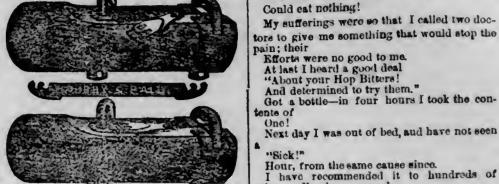
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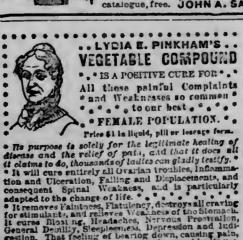
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C. M. & St. P. R'y, H. & D. Div. TIME TABLE NO. 5. 6:19 a. m. | Passenger 8:40 a. m 6:40 u. m. | Mixed 8:15 p. m The above Trains connect at Cologne with tersect the Marystown road. main line Passenger Trains. FRED GREINER, Jr. Agent

HOME AND COUNTY NEWS.

Still

Continues

Quite cold. A late season.

Very little seeding thus far. County Jail is empty once more Brass shot shells, 10 or 12 gague, 120 per 100. at Henks.

Wheat has taken a jump upwards tax payers of the County. Farmers pay up your debts. Double with Cashmere at 25ets. at Hartmann & Melvin.

will be pushed now. 100lbs of Barbed Fence Wire,

for \$4,20 cash at Henk's. A splendid assortment of baby Burkhart Bros furniture store.

a new shingle roof and otherwise to be held at the Court House, on The Rev D. Z. Smith family dwelling, has received a new coat

of paint, and presents an unique

The largest stock of all kinds of

full of new goods. HERALD hereafter and hope to make er column. a first class local paper.

The Concordia Society cleared npwards of \$80, at their last coneert. We hope they will favor our citizens with another enter-

Mr Grates has commenced work on Riefs & sons new brick building next to the Merchants Rotel. G. and Ed Rudo'ph, have the job for

good job. found some of the finest stall fed tirne business at the old stand beef, that has been seen in Chaska He has entirely re-painted & fitted for a long time. It is worth ones the store throughout, and put in a while to call and look at the same. fresh asso-tment of spring goods Call and secure a few fine cuts.

Mechanies are in good demand as the cheapest, you will get in our village this spring At this good quality and quantity for cash, ters & masons find ready employ- Give him a call. ment at good wages. In two or three weeks more, our contractors

will have to go outside for help. The Becker Tyrolean Troupe, gave a free concert at the National Hotel last Monday evening, to a very appreciative audience. They are the best tronpe now traveling in the State.

Mr O B Loomis, agent and cor-FERD HAMMER PROPE respondent for the St Paul Globe, was in town Monday. We are

> 4th Minn Vols, and Christian styles. Blocher, of Co, E. 5th Minn have both been allowed small pensions with monthly allowance of \$6 and 1 per menth respectively.

Brick yard and Building items are being gathered for our next issue. Those building can greatly help us by sending in the size, kind and cost of all buildings now under way or immediately contemplated.

Chas M. Brown, the former gentlemanly brewer, so long with Iltis & Leivermann, has accepted position at Glencoe. in the brewery of & Leummel. Charles promises to send "ns boys" down a "keg" of his famous beer, and our consumers of that article, can well testify to Browns abilities, as he has made the best beer ever made in Chaska. We wish him well in his new home, and hope to see him

again among us soon. Supplement.

We publish the Financial State- will find him at Miss Burkharts, ment of the County, for the year Millinery Store Chaska. ending March 1st 1885, in supplement form in this issue of the HEBALD. It is a long and impor- stacross the river from Chaska containing tion of our readers to the same, we jed, For terms inquire of are unable to make any comments! this week, but may do so hereafter.

Free Ferry,

Our citizens are agitating the R. R. Timo Table "free ferry" question again, and we believe something will be ac- article under the heading of "The lostsite a.m a passable road a cross the bottom 5:17 p. m and over the bluff to intersect the Marystown road. The matter is in signed by a neighbor. Said neighbor be

> Retarn Beer Kegs. All fra . having any of my beer kersia lisper sing, is hereby ordered to brice them in at once, or they will be fore diversed by Sobring them in at ones an is a the expense.

Waccinia April 15, h 1585. MICHAEL ZAHLIR.

New Adds. Anamber of new legal adds appear in this issue of the HERALD, to which we call the attention of our readers. Several of them are

Proposals for Loan and Bids. Court House, as advertised by the work. She is a bright little girl and said charged in this indictment. County Auditor, in another column she did not wish to return home Her for a Loan" of Seven thousand Dol- will much oblige lars, for the use of the County to carriages, at bottom prices at build said addition. Bids for both will be received by the County Com-The Sargent House, has received missioners at an adjourned session

notices carefuly.

District Court. An adjourned term of the Dist- HERALD.

In the matter of the motion of alls at fires, and to define their Frank Warner, Esq., attorney for duties.

Burkhart Bros have just received the case of the State of Minnesota is hereby recommended for reaptheir spring stock of carpets, which vs Henry Brinkhaus, H J Peck, pointment as chief of the Fire Dethey are selling at and below Min- attorney for defendant made a partment. neapolis & St Paul prices. Call lengthy argument in support of the Practice of the department next same, and cried a large number of Thursday night at 6,30 o'clock. authorities in support thereof. W C Odell County Attorney replied thereto, after which the Court took the matter under advisement and will give his decision at an ad-

journed term of court to be held in Chaska, Monday July 13th 1885.

NEW FIRM. Our young and popular friend, the carpenter work, guarantee of a Chas T Young, has purchased ilu stock formerly owned by his moth-At Gehls Meat Market, will be er, Mrs H Young, and will con-

> Money to Loan. I have the followin sums of money to loan. \$850,00 on 3 years time.

300.00 4 450,00 " 1 " " 500,00 " 3 " " 900,00 ** 5 ** ** Call at Carver County Bank.

Millinery Goods.

Cologno The following persons were elected village officers for the ensuing

President -- L. Dols, Trustees II. Planker, George Guttler and Wm Huben. Recorder H. Menwissen. Treasurer J. Menwissen.

Justice G. Bongar !. Murshal W. Van Deleck. For Rent.

The Minuchalm Saloon building Is for Rent, and possession will be given May 1st 1885. For particulars inqure of the undersigned on the AUGUST WEBEIL, Dentistry.

Dr Geo. W. Dysinger, of Minnea polis, will visit Chaska during Friday and Saturday of next week Apr. Notice is hereby given that on the 27th day of April 1885, at 12 o'clock, noon of said day, at the Court House in the Village of Chacka, the Board of County Commissioners of the Board of County of Carver, will meet to accept, consider and addition to the Court House Building of said county of Carver, in accordance of said plans of addition on file with the county Anditor of said county. Said Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids which may then be made. 17 & 18th for the purpose of filling, extracting, and taking impressions

Land for Sale at a Bargain. The undersigned offers lot No 7, situated

HENRY E. HOWE,

Glencoe Minn.

I find in your issue of April 9th 1835, an Minneapolis & St. Louis R. R. complished this time. Wr can found" charging me and my wife in hes of said Court, held April 9th. 1885. draw a large trade from the South ing instrumental in the running away of The defendant was at said March essenger 8.92 p.m. Passenger 6:13 p.m. side of the river, provided we open Anna Stargardt, step daughter of Fred term indited for the crime of the charge as utter'y false and without any foundation, the charge referred to, is the hands of a committee who will ing undoubtedly no other than Mr Bull- The Jury found the defendant canvass the town for money to op- mer himself. I would ask Mr Bullmer guilty of manslaughter in the 3rd

> neighbors advice. For futher information I refer all pars West of Minneapolis and inserted in the the detendant moved in arrest of Minneapolis Tribune of March 27, 1885, judgement, and that the indictwhich reads as follows:

Chaska VALLEY HERALD.

girl who dissappeared from Chaska some aside. time ago, was found yesterday at the Mr F Ballmer, She stated to Chief West that she left home because she was of considerable importance to the On arriving in the City she went to Mr On reflection we have come to the several inteligence offices without success We call the attention of contract- she went to that of A A Foster 506! ors to the "Proposals for Bids" for Nicolet Avenue, and was sent to Dr H N

Fire Department. Chaska, Minn. April 13th. 1885. At a regular meeting of the Chasthe 27th day of April 1885, at 2 ka Fire Department held on Saturo'clock P. M. For particulars read day evening, April 11th 1885 the following resolutions were passed and ordered printed in the VALLEY

Don' forget to visit Hartmann rict Court was held at the Court Resolved-That the department & Melvin's Store the cheapest and House last Thursday, at which the hereby reccommends Fred Iltis and FREE LUNCH EVERY MORNING. best assortment of general nulse, in following business was transacted. E. Basemann, to the village couneil for the appointment of marsh-

hart Bros. Their store is jammed Jacob D. Sauter, in arrest of judg- Resolved-That the department ment, Judge Mac Donald rendered earnestly reccomend to the Village a lengthy decision, granting de- Council, the following improve-We will be enable to devote fendant a new trial. We publish ment in the Fire Dept. serv ce 200 nore time to the columns of the the decision of the Judge in anoth- feet extra best hose, & doz extra couplings and 3 more cisterns.

In the motion for a new trial in Resolved-That F. P. Seegar,

P. Weego, Secy.

New Furniture Store.

The firm of Hilgers & Co. has disolved, and our old friend Martin Van Sloun now takes the lead, Martin is well known in this and surrounding counties, and has friends every-where where he is known. This firm has changed hands sever- form Bader, al times in the past few months, but with Martin at the "helm," success is sure. The HERALD and desire to find the latest and best wishes them well, and there is no machines for his farmer friends, made doubt but that they will get their especial visits to the department devoted share of the patronage. Mr. Hil- to the display of Agricultural Machinery of all kinds, and will sell as cheap gres, is not as well known, but in Button Birth attracted by the the short time has been among us Buckeye Platform Binder, and after res he has made many friends. He can early stage in the season, carpen- as any other house in the County. always be found at the store and their line, he is a first class cabinet maker, and good work is guarant-

Norwood.

The weather continues cold and dreary and seeding is very back-

The new harness shop is loom ng up in good shape,

Goods. Call and see what an ele- raised two and a half cents per lb. Lorenz Stager formerly of Co. G. gant assortment of all the latest The school board have retained great blessing to our rural friends who Fruits etc. Mr Kiernan for the summer term. have hill farms, we learn from Mr Henk A wise selection in our opinion that he has secured the agency for Chasand right here a pertinent question ka and vicinity and will be pleased to comes in. Is the new school house for an ornament only?

> Mrs H S Hayden of Glencoe, has taken up her music class here a reception at the hands of our farming gain. Mrs II is an excellent teach- community, and hope for it and Mr er and will have a large class here Henk, the attending good luck that his XXX : this season,

Dissolution of Co-Partnership.

Notice is hereby given that the Co-Partner-ship formerly exhisting between Hilgers & Co. have this day disolved by mutual consent and that the said business will in future be carried on by VanSloun & Hilgers, all those know-ing themselves indebted to the firm of Hilgers & Co. will call at once and settle. Dated Chaska, April 13th 1885. Martin Van Sloun. Antone Hilgers.

Proposals for Bids. Notice is hereby given that on the 27th day

Dated Chaska, April 13th 1885.

L. Streukens, Co. Audito .. Staves Wanted.

The undersigned calls the attention of the public to the fact that he is now ready to buy, and is paying from \$12, to \$14, for 14 inch, and \$15 to \$18, for 221ach oak been keg staves. \$15 to \$18, for 25 lade on . Call on Peter Iltis salson . Louis Scherrer.

Decision of Judge McDonald In case State of Minn-

esota vs J. D. Santer. At adjourned March 1885 term therein to have been committed on the 26th day of October 1885."

en the road, and they should re- to mind his own business and let myself degree. The error in the date of ceive liberal encouragement pro- and my wife alone. We certainly will the alleged commission of the ofviding a road can be secured to in- mind our business without his or said fence was not discovered until after the conclusion of the trial. After the rendition of the verdict

> "The Chaska runaway" The little under, including the verdict be set The motion must be granted. house of Mr Burry No 416 Fourteenth | The only question which the Court Avenue South. Her name is Anna wished to consider was as to the ef-Stargardt and she is a step daughter of feet of the defendent going to trial upon this indictment without obpunished by her father for something jection, and allowing the prosecuwhich she did not do, she did not have I tion, to prove the day on which the any money to come here with, but she affray which resulted in the death got on the train and was allowed to pass. of Robert Miller to have occured.

Barrys house, and immediately started conclusion that, in a case of this out to seek employment, after visiting character, the defendant waves nothing by his silence upon a matter of such substantial importance, appeared. Work on the new one the building of an addition to the Averys where she secured a place to as to the impossible date or officense The indictment is absolutely void

because it charges the offense to of this issue, also the "Proposals By inserting this in this issue you have been committed when it was do well to call on me before purchasing elseimpossible for it to have been where. Call and see, done at the time alleged. This has been frequently so held. State vs G. S. Tyler, 295, S. C.

4 Am. Dec. 724. State vs Roach, 2 Am. Dec. 626. State vs Sexton, Mutal Guarantee Endowment ASS n 3 Hanks, 184; S. C. 14 Am. Dec. 584; State vs Beckwith, 1 Stewart, 313; State vs Ray, 33 Am. Dec. 90 HOME OFFICE: ST. PAUL MINN Being void no judgment of con-

viction can be entered upon it, even after verdict, so held in State vs G. WILLIAM BICKEL, Treasurer. But the defendant is not, by reason of the granting of this motion entitled to his discharge and ment Policies, in amounts from \$1.000 to acquitt al. State vs Ray, 33, Am. Dec. 70; State vs Walton, 3 Sweet tive protection, which opens to the insured 687. The defendant must there-

the law to await the action of another Grand Jury. In view of the evidence in this of his Polley (if living) and should the insured case, and the fact that the jury re- Heirs will receive a similar sum, as would duced the grade of the offence have been paid to the Insured, had he outcharged as they did, the defendant will be admitted to bail in the sum of Two thousand dollars. So Or-

dered by the Court. J. L. MacDonald, Judge.

A SURPRISE!!! The citzen of Chaska and visiting farners were drawn toward Philip Henk's Hardware Store, last Monday by an attraction that proved irresistible, not only to those most interested, but also to all classes. The occession was the first exhibition in Chaska of the Buckeye Plat-

During his recent visit to New Orleans

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decided that it was the machine that was needed in this vicinity. The writer day or night by calling at the Barn Ofstopped to examine the machine now on fice. exhibition at Mr Henks store, and for the benefit of those who have not seen it will explain that instead of being combered with the heavy canvas elevators, the little Backeye "Platform" takes the grain direct from the platform canvass and passes it directly into the binder where it is securely and swiftly bound with cord, and deposited out of the way of the machine on its next round. The beauty and simplicity of the little thing attracted every one, And as Mr Henk offers the best accommadations for board that tering success in his canvass of her spring stock of Millinery result of which is beef steak has structed that it can not be upset even on the property of the p show the machine to his old friends and

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In due time we hope to give notice of time and place where the machine can be seen in actual service in the field. being Mr Henks intention to secure the first early grain that will be fit to cut and give a public exhibition,

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Che Pallen Gerald.

County Commissioners-8, B. Kohler. Chairman, Geo. Kugler, E 2. Harrison, Chas Arine and Jacob Truwe. W. R. MERRIAN, the St. Paul Banker, has been nominated by the republicans of that eity for Mayor. He is a pretty strong man

rect. The old 48 hero, is worthy of the honor.

THE Hon Eugene Wilson, the peared in Laketown in the family old democratic "war horse of Minnesota," published a very pungent letter in the St. Paul (Hobe, last er-Wednesday, relative to the action of the State committee placing the your fish law. disposal of the patronage in the The Sherman House is building hands of Doran & Kelly, and a few an extensive addition and making other scattering democrats.

al property by the last Legislature, ulations which we hope they will new building on first street new building and assessors will be called upon to see carried out.

Donuelly has been heard from, and he goes for Kelly and Doran in the interest of the people, his "I'm a daddy." motto being down with all monop. olies and Kelly and Doran. Thats his "war cry" hereafter.

A superior ladies French Kid office of Revenue collector, the affair was a merry one and many rendered the party as much effec- vacious Anna. tive service in the State as any one person, and being a representative German, his appointment would be We have just opened a new taken as a compliment by that case of Brown sheeting which we Nationalty. Mr. L., will be acwill sell at the remarkably low corded a hearty support in this sec-

Korwood.

The long looked for rain has TWO THROUGH TRAINS DAILY The celebrated Gold and come and the farmers are smiling

-John Sandquist has sold out John is an old settler here and will Colman Reese is learning photo-

graphy and will occupy Sandquists old stand. We understand he is an apt student and will undoubtedly make a success of the business. -Thos Burfield has bought the Sandquist property on the flat and secured a good home cheap. That is better than paying rent Tom.

-Peter Effertz has added to his domain again by buying Sandquists CHISON making connections with the Union farm. The indications are that Peter will soon own all the land that joins him.

Two independent candidates at our last village election served to make it quite interesting. The following officers were elected.

PRESIDENT, Ang. Hartelt, Coun- ING CARS! eil, J D Krause, John Daniels, H B Hermsmeyer, P A N Vreyens. Recorder, R N Elliott, Treas. Fred Hoefiken. Marshal, Thos Fadden,

Fred Oberle has single handed I. J. STEIDL, taken over twenty orders for the celebrated Deering binder in this Attorney and Councellor at law Confirmation services in the

Lutheran Church last Sunday. There were twenty boys and girls confirmed.

Mrs G A Heinecke has been vi- the public; he will take all kinds of litigation he dont like housekeeping. Born to Mr and Mrs Fredericks during the week a boy.

Matt Kugler has purchased the lumber yard from his father. He has already taken possession. Hugo Volkenant will build for himself the finest residence in this and has lots of ducats, but he cant | vicinity during the summer. Will get away with Uncle Rice, all the give a description in the future.

The ice has vanished, Commodore Lindner was ice Ohio, has been nominated as con- last week. He cast longing eyes sul to Frankfort, Germany, by towards Coney Island and sang President Cleveland. This is cor- "Thou art so near and yet so far." WACONIA. . . MINN Dr Riches is kept busy day and night. Duphtheria has again ap-

Peter come out and help enforce

tertown in the family of Joe Bow-

other improvements, We have a "Board of Health" Dogs were declared to be person- who have put out a long list of reg- have opened up a first clas: saloon in my

assess them this year. Oh! what a What is the matter with our of larger time. The best of liquors wines blessing it would be to each com- ficers or with our city fathers in the bar. Lunch can be served at any munity if the Assessors would fix regard to the ordinance about cat- hour, Liquors by the quantity will be their value at \$25,00, each? what the running at large. It is quite a sold to farmers as cheap as it can be aba lot of curs we would miss in each different thing making laws and you need whiskey for harvesting, thresh-

August Foice rejoices over the in his usual vigerous style, and says arrival of a daughter in his family. he will give up all aspirations for Being the first one. August feels office, and enter the next campaign pretty big when he tells the boys

Miss Anna Broberg celebrated her 20th birthday last Saturday week with a graud party in the CHAMPION evening. The commodious residence According to a law enacted by of Mr. J G Broberg was filled the late legislature, every child of with happy fun loving young people school age-between 8 and 16 years- and a few who were "not just as Are more popular this senson is required to attend school at least young as they used to be," were athan ever, and our stock is very twelve weeks during each year, six mong the favored guests. Miss Anweeks of which shall be consecu- na was the recipent of many very five, unless excused by the school handsome gifts, among which were district officials, for reasons speci- a large beautiful plush photograph fied by the law. The penalty for album, gold breast piv, finger ring The new style (Coat style) has violation is a fine of from \$25 to \$50, and watch chain, two pair vases, collar and cuffs, with pleats be- to be paid into the school fund. plush hand bag, three fancy aprons, CHASKA, . - . MINN. School district officers as well as and other little tokens of love which parents and guardians are liable to we have not space to mention. The fine for neglect under this law, supper was simply dilicious. The which should be riggidly enforced. evening was pleasantly spent in playing charades, proverbs, chat-

ting, vocal and instrumental mu-WE understand that Hon. C. H. sic. We must confess that the Bap-Lineau, publisher of the St. Paul tist choir of Scandia have greatly Volkzeitung, the leading Ger- improved under their singing masman Democratic Newspaper of the ter last winter and gave us some Northwest, is a candidate for the very fine selections. The whole place now held by Mr. Bickel. Mr good wishes for many more such Lineau is a stanneh democrat, and events were given our fair and vi-

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District Court Eighth Judical District. MINNIE PALLENTIN, PLEETER. EDWARD PALLENTIN, Defendant, The State of Minnesota, To the above has

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Notice of Morigage Sale. e Catherine schetrop. Mozagagaza, – Fioring Linenfelser and Geo.

ad or instituted to recover the debt secure had or instituted to recover the Gobt secured by said Mortgage, or any part thereof.

Fow therefore notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the Power of sale, in said. Mort-gage contained, and of the statute in such case made and provided. The said Mortgage will be fercelosed, and the premises therein and hereinbefore described, with the heredier, at the term of the County of Ca in Village of Chaska in the County of Ca rand State of Minussota, on Saturday exteenth day of May A. D. 18-5 at 10 of the

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week with a grand party in the CHAMPION evening. The commodious residence According to a law enacted by of Mr. J G Broberg was filled the late legislature, every child of with happy fun loving young people school age-between 8 and 16 years- and a few who were "not just as Are more popular this season is required to attend school at least young as they used to be," were athan ever, and our stock is very twelve weeks during each year, six mong the favored guests. Miss Auweeks of which shall be consecu- na was the recipent of many very tive, unless excused by the school handsome gifts, among which were district officials, for reasons speci- a large beautiful plush photograph fied by the law. The penalty for album, gold breast pin, finger ring 32333 3 33235 The new style (Coat style) has violation is a fine of from \$25 to \$50, and watch chain, two pair vases, collar and enfis, with pleats be- to be paid into the school fund. plush hand bag, three fancy aprons, CHASKA, . - . MINN. School district officers as well as and other little tokens of love which parents and guardians are liable to, we have not space to mention. The line for neglect under this law, supper was simply dilicious. The which should be riggidly enforced. evening was pleasantly spent in playing charades, proverbs, chat-

WE understand that Hon. C. H. sic. We must confess that the Bar-Lineau, publisher of the St. Paul tist choir of Scandia have greatly Tolkzeitung, the leading Ger- improved under their singing masassortment, having the finest in man Democratic Newspaper of the ter last winter and gave us some Northwest, is a candidate for the very fine selections. The whole A superior ladies French Kiel office of Revenue collector, the affair was a merry one and many place now held by Mr. Bickel. Mr good wishes for many more auch Lineau is a staunch democrat, and events were given our fair and virendered the party as much effect racious Anna. tive service in the State as any one person, and being a representative German, his appointment would be

RAILWAY

The long looked for rain has TWO THROUGH TRAINS DAILY TRAINS OF ALLI INES FOR THE and will go to Dassel to put up a EAST AND SOUTHEAST! Saturday. tirst class Gallery and drug store. The DIRECT and ONLY LINE RUNNING John is an old settler here and will THROUGH CARS beween MINEAPOLIS and 1893.

Colman Reese is learning photography and will occupy Sandquists AND SHORT LIKE TO WATERTOWN D. T. withold stand. We understand he is an apt student and will undoubted- Is Solid Through Trains

worth free, the card can be used by make a success of the business. Bainneapolis & St. Zouis -Thos Burfield has bought the and the Principal Cities of the Mississippi Sandquist property on the flat and secured a good home cheap. That is better than paying rent Tom.

-Peter Effertz has added to his domain again by buyingSandquists | CHISON making connections with the UNION farm. The indications are that Peter will soon own all the land that joins him.

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eil, J D. Krause, John Daniels, Il B Hermsmeyer, P A N Vreyens. Recorder, R N Elliott, Treas. Fred Hoefiken. Marshal, Thos Fadden,

Che Pallen Gerald. Fred Oberle has single handed F. J. STEIDL, taken over twenty orders for the celebrated Deering binder in this Attorney and Councellor at law

> Lutheran Church last Sunday. There were twenty boys and girls confirmed.

siting for a few days and Gus says execute all kinds of legal instruments, exam Good Stabling, and Sheds for Cattle, also Pool said ins School Superintendent-P. A. N. Vreyens. Born to Mr and Mrs Fredericks during the week a boy. Chairman, Geo. Kugler, E 2. Harrison, Chas

Hugo Volkenant will build for the republicans of that city for Mayor. He is a pretty strong man himself the finest residence in this and has lots of ducats, but he cant vicinity during the summer. Will

The ice has vanished,

Commodore Lindner was ice

letter in the St. Paul Globe, last er-Peter come out and help enforce Wednesday, relative to the action

disposal of the patronage in the The Sherman Rouse is building

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TATE OF MINNESOTA. County of Car-Regular term. April 5th. 1885, in the matter of the estate of Johann Kaufmann deceased: Wheras, An instrument in writing, purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of Johann Kaufmann deceased, late of said County, has been delivered to this Court:

AND WHENEAS, Joseph Schindler has filed therewith a petition, representing among other things that said John Kaufmann died in while Courts. other things that said John Kaufmann died in said County, on the 21th day of March 1885 testate, and that said postitioner is the sole Executor named in said Last Will and Testament and praying that the said instrument may be admitted to probate, and that letters testamentary be to him Issued thereon;
It as October 1, that the proofs of said instrument, and the said petition, be heard before this Court, at the Probate Gines in said County, on the 6th day of May A. D. 1885, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, when all concerned may appear and contest the probate of said instrument;

AND IT IS FURTHER CURERTY That public notice of the time and place of said hearing

notice of the time and place of said hearing previous to said day of hearing, in the Dated at Chliska the Eighth day of April,

Notice of Martgage Sale.

A. D. 1879, and duly recarded in the officer of the Register of Beeds, in and for the County of Carven and State of Minnerota, on the Tenth day of February A. D. 1885, at two o-clock in the afternoon of said day, in Book M is the sum of Two Thousand Six laun-l forty five and 85-100 Dollars. ault having been made in the payment d sum of money, and in the conditions

said Mortgage, whereby the power of sale ! Mortgage, or any part thereof. Now therefore notice is hereby given that a virtue of the power of sale in said Morie ecutain d, and pursuant to the Statute such case made and provided, the sud dortrage will be a reclosed and the premises lesgribed in, and covered by said Mortgage,

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on cl said day, to satisfy the amount which ay then be discupon said Mortgage and the ases Hany upon said premises, together with e costs and discursements of such torcolosrney lee in said Martgage stipulated to of premises will be subject to redemption by time within one year from the date of Dated Chasks, February 11th 1885.

GEORGE ULMER, W.C. OPELL, Attorney for Mortgagee. The above mentioned sale was on said 28th day of March, 1885, adjourned until May 2nd 1855, at the hour of 10 o'clock in the forenson of said day, at the same place, at which time the property in the above in the described, ill be sold pursuant thereto, Dated March 28th 1885. GEO. ULYER, Mortgageo.

W. C. Odell,
Atty. for Mortgagee,
F. E. DuToit,
Sheriff Carver Co. Minn, SUMMONS. TATE OF MINNESOTA County of Car-District Court Fighth Judical District. Waconia Minn.

MINNIE PALLENTIN, Plainfiff. EDWARD PALLENTIN, Defendant The State of Minnesota, To the above nat

the relief-demanded in said Complaint. Dated Chusku, March 2rd 1865. Plaintiff's Attorney. Chaska, Minn.

Notice of Mortgage Sale.

of said som of morey, and in the condition of said Mortgage, whereby the power of sele in said Mortgage contained, and therewith recorded, has become operative and no pro-recings at Law, or otherwise having been

ceedings at Law, or olderwise having been had or instituted to recover the debt secured by said Mortgage, or any part thereof.

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Valley Herald. News of the week summarized.

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W. D. HOWELLS is anthority for the

ANNA DICKINSON now believes that she can make a great success of her "Anne Boleyn" abroad, which is very character.

MRS. SENATOR MAHONE is a claim. ant under the French spoliation act to the amount of \$600,000. She wishes it distinctly understood that she does not indorse her husband's repudiation views beyond a certain limit.

FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE, Lady Rosebery, Lady Rothschild, Mrs. Gladstone, and other well-known ladies have formed a committee to raise funds to provide assistance and comfort for the sick and wounded soldiers in the boas of the ruddy color that once character any different conclusion can be arrived at MAUD Howe writes from New Or-

leans that she doesn't care what people predict about the possible "failure" of the exposition, since "it is a grander thing to see and fail in than many of the great successes she has seen in her lifetime."

began to notice him, however, he disappeared.
Mrs. Grant, Mrs. Sartoris and Mrs. Jesse Grant afterward dreve out in the same car-

ONE of Mrs. McElrov's last shots in the white house was at Mrs. Dr. Mary Walker, whom she designated as a woman who wanted to appear as a man, at the same time complimenting charge to the fury is the famous insurance case of Sadie McCarthy vs. The Travelers' in-

Bismarck if it were true that he intended to go to Angra Pequena to inform himself by personal inspection of the value of acquisition. "Certainly, I shall go?" replied the chancellor shall go," replied the chancellor, breast. The safe was open, and a part of its gravely; "and I shall travel hither on the back of the camel (fool) that start-

MRS. DR. BELLOSA of New Haven, Conn., had for one of her ancestors not be appealed, as \$610 has already been re-Carl Nicholas, a smith, who after shoe- mitted. ing Napoleon Bonaparte's horse was presented with a meerschaum pipe, now two hundred years old, which is from Pitt report finding it abandoned, badly

UNDER the terms of the liberal grant ernment for the prosecution of his investigations of the cholera germ admit thereto small classes of the medical men of Germany. Through the efforts of Minister Kasson and the courtesy of Prince Bismarck, Dr. George W. Lewis, of Buffalo, N. Y., has also been admitted to these interesting and important studies.

THE Comte de Herisson relates that on one occasion during the negotiations following the Franco-German war of 1870 Bismarck offered Jules Favre a cigar, which was declined. Then said Bismarek: "By not smoking you have one advantage over me; you are more vigilant. But then you have this disadvantage; you are more irritable. A diplomat must be ready to make concessions, and tobacco makes one feel happier, and, thereby, more gress.

conciliatory." MAX O'RELL writes in the current Critic thus: "It has been my sad lot to see no fewer than tour execrable Belgian mission. translations of my last book, 'Les A document signed by the mayor, high sher-Filles de John Bull,' translations that iff and the members of parliament for Cork, but to be robbed of the little reputation for lightness of style to which the originals owed a great part of their success in France is really a little mo: e than was deserved."

MME. SCHALCHI is not enamored of the English language. She is reported to have called it "devilish;" but she still labors, with amusing results, to learn enough to add a ballad or two

DR. C. C. EVERETT, of Cambrid ge, been avoided had I been informed in time re relates that at Interlaken, Switzerland. garding the arms of the Colon. he dropped into a bookstore and circulating library. "The good woman who had charge," he says "was a chatty body, and I fell into conversation with her. She told me among other things of an incident that had happened in her shop some time before. Two geutlemen came in one day, one a fine-looking man with white hair and beard, the other younger. The older asked her which of the books in her library she could best recommend to him. She brought him Long. fellow's 'Hyperion,' which she told him he would be sure to like, for it that place recently diddamage to the amount of was a book which delighted everybody. After they had gone out, the younger one came back and said: "Do you know to whom you were rec- fice, \$2,500. The total insurance is \$11,500. ommending that book? It was to Longfellom himself."

Mr. WALTER has received in Baltin ore a bronze reduction of the figure and live buildings have already been destroy ed, causing a loss of \$20,000. Over 5,000 acres "Military Courage," which is to com- of woods east of Smithstown are on fire. The plete the group of statuary presented by him to that city. "The figure," says The Sun, "is that of a helmeted warrior. The left hand grasps the hilt of a sword, the right clasps the warrior's thigh. The right arm, bare out the state, died suddenly aged seventy above the elbow, 13 a powerful piece eight. of modeling. The figure, indeed, is Mrs. Mangrella Morgan, of Lexington, Ky. an extraordinary piece of work, and is heir to \$1,000,000 by the death of Baroness the statuette might be placed beside is mother of the late confederate general, John the bronze reduction, in Mr. Walter's Morgan. possession, of Michael Angelo's superb | Rev. Dr. Taylor, whose centennial birthday 'Meditation' without suffering disastrously from the comparison. The original is in green bronze, to conform was celebrated Dec. 17 last, died at Auburn, N. Y., recently. He was born in Ipswica, N. H., and was the oldest graduate of Dartmonth college of the class of 1809. to the Barye statues. It will be placed Hon Hugh Maxwell, son of the late Hon at the western end of the square, look- Hugh Maxwell, collector of the port of New ing up Monument street. It is ex- York in 1846-7, has, through the death of his pected from Paris some time next scotland, inherited the family title of earl of courts.

Gen. Grant Enjoys a Ride.

New York Special :- At a quarter to 2 o'clock on Monday the family carriage drove up to the hedse. A few moments later Gen. Grant was strading in the doorway. As he advanced assertion that no woman who studies Greek ever marries. That is not the only cause of single blessedness, however.

toward the edge of the stoops the crowd raised their hats to him, and he smilingly neided in recognition. Like a bird, striping but of its cage, he enjoyed the first moments of his freedom. It was a perfect day, and the general stood in the full glare of the general stood in the gen of spring that were wasted over from the park. He was tightly wrapped. His heavy was that everybody feels confident now that all winter overcoat was closely buttoned over danger has been for the moved Dr. "Anne Boleyn" abroad, which is very possible, as she is not at home in that As he walked down the steps it was evident that he wanted to conceal his weatness and his whole attention in getting to the carriage unaided and Without faltering. The rest of the party followed on behind him. The genfollowed. As they drove away there was a slight cheer from the crowd. Gen. Grant's appearance was disappointing to those who had inferred from the reports o

his improved condition that a physical gain had also take place. He looks like a very sick man vet. The effects of his long sickness are ized it. It is in his way th walking, however, that the change is more noticeable All traces of his scidier-like bearing have disappeared his shoulders are stooped, and he bendt over like a man approaching his 100th year. He walks slowly and carefully, and always bears heavily on his cane. The drive lasted about twenty minutes. When Gen. Grant reached his room he looked out of the window a moment at the crowd. When they

End of a Moted Insurance Case,

Judge Love, of the United States district court at Dubuque, recently delivered his Miss Mann, who happened to be present, as a Mann who was content to remain a woman.

A MEMBER of the reichstag asked Bismarck if it were true that he included the state of the surface of the surface of the same asked by an accident, but by suicide. On the night of his death he had intended, as it is claimed to take the pointing to a recorder. claimed, to take the plaintiff to a reception, gation of his books showed that he was short \$11,000 in his accounts. The jury returned a verdict for plaintiff for \$5,680. The case can-

> Reported Pight at Fort Pitt. A Battleford Special of the 20th says: Sconts

in possession of Dr. Bellosa. The sil- wrecked. An Indian told them there had been ver ornamentation where the stem sets a fight and two police were killed, and that the Lean, of the Hudson Bay company, and family of eight, and James Simpson, Stanley Simpson, w. B. Cameron and Dufresne, employes, Rev. children, Alfred Quinn and several others. investigations of the cholera germ The story of the escape is extremely improbable and related subjects, Dr. Koch is to as it is not likely such a large party would be driven out of the fort and allowed to escape. The Indians stated that Riel threatened to take Butleford soon. Troops were promised for our relief three weeks ago, but none have as yet turned up. The river is low.

FROM WASHINGTON, The portrait of Grant which is in the Rec room of the White House is regarded by many as one of the bost in existence. her mulatio coachman, and her husband is

Thuevdides, Herodottis and Livy as any schoolboy is with the stories about George Washing-Secretary Bayard has removed all the lounging chairs out of his office, and has replaced iem with severe, straight-backed seats, upon which a man will linger no longer than he can

claims made by residents of Louisana against the New Orleans exposition can be liquidated out of the appropriation made by the last con-

It is reported that the president has offered the Manchester consulship, which was refused He leaves a wife and six children. by Editor Howell, of the Atlantic Constitution, to Maj. E. J. Hale of North Carolina. Maj. lale was pressed by his delegation for the

to Bolivia; Bayliss W. Hanna of Indiana, to on his head from a billiard cue by the prison-Persia; Walter Aern, of Louisiana, to Rouma nia, Servia and Greece. To be consuls of the United States—James Murray of New York, at St. John, N. B.; Boyd Winchester of Ky., at Nice, France; Charles P. Kimball, Illinois, at

Commander Kane, of the United States steamer Galena, has made a report to Secreto her repertoire. She is now ready to risk Sullivan's "Lost Chord" with by his command for the protection of American what is described as a pretty, broken accent that is irresistible. She spent by his command for the protection of American citizens and their property. The commander says: The crew of H. B. M. gun versel Lily many hours last season in trying to pronounce the words of this famous The fire did not extend to the Panama Canal piece, and was only successful after that has been saved of the town of Aspinwall they had been written out for her in is due to the protection afforded by this ship and the efficiency and hard work of the officers and men in fighting the tire. The complica-tions of the afternoon of March 30 could have

THE CASUALTY RECORD.

At Bristol, Ind., sixteen buildings burned. Loss, \$40,000; insurance, \$43,000. Stephen F. Dihell's sawmill, at the foot of ermillien lake, four miles southeast of Cumberland, Wis., was destroyed by fire recently,

Loss, about \$3,000; no msurance. Mrs. McClehandanda party of five or six ether persons, including her husbend, left Ta-roma, Oergon, in a small sailboat to go to Point Defiance, some distance down the sound. 'The weather became stormy soon after the party left, and the sound became very tempestuons. Not a single trace has been discovered of the boat or party since sailing. A Sullivan, Ind., special, reports a fire at

\$50,000. Among the heavier losers are: The Masonic hall and furniture, \$5,500; American hotel, \$3,000; Thomas F. Mann, Charles Both and A. J. Whitleck, \$4,500 each; G. W. Highbee, \$2,000; Bushnell Bros., \$3,000; Times of Large forest fires are burning in Suffolk county, Long Island. Between New Park and Yappank, three fires broke out simultaneous. Two hundred acres of standing timber

loss is estimated at \$35,000. PERSONAL MENTION

The Hon. Jacob Beeson, one of the founders of Niles, Mich., a member of the constitutiona convention of 1849, and well known through-

estates, as they were confiscated in 1712. Mrs. Frederick Lob.lell of Duluth, Minn., is a daugh-

tor of Mr. Maxwell. Frank M. Roberts, of the Jerseyville (Ill.) Republican, has just been married to a roung lady to whom he was betrothed sixteen years ago, but, owing to opposition by the lady's parents, the nuptials were not celebrated, and abouts for thirteen years. In 1872 he married another lady in Humboldt, Kans. In 1882 she died, in Sigourney, Iowa, exacting from her husband a promise that if he married again it should be the line for the control of the control o should be to his first love, if possible. Gen. Grant keeps on improving in such a

danger has been for the "resent removed. Dr. croscopic examination of the cancer about four that he wanted to conceal his techniess and months ago. He has not seen the general appear stronger than he techniques. He gave since, but still declares his belief that the case is still epitheliems. He says: "There is no doubt in my mind that peculiar features in the development of them. Grant's sickness have appeared, but they sreal in accordance with the theory of epitheliems. It is a treacherous is sometimes doing its worst work.

A well known New York physician and an authority in tancer was asked his opinion as to the nature of Grant's ailment, and the discussion about the doctors. He said: Gen. any different conclusion can be arrived at Seven physicians, eminent in their profession, two of them leading experts on cancers have diagonized the case, and there is not one of them who will not risk his reputation on the assertion that Gen Grant is afflicted with epith, case of epithelioma ever cured, and as each it must and will go on record in the medical world. Prof. Latterly Waite, of the post gradnate college, epent two days making microscopical examinations of the cell nests and said that there was not the slightest doubt as to the disease.

FOREIGN NEWS GOSSIP.

The London Times has a staff correspondent on the way to join the expedition against Riel. A Bazzarr rumor is current to the effect that Osman Digna has been killed by his own followers.

Mr. James Russell Lowell, whose health is now improved, will anveil a bust of the poet Coleridge, in Westminster abbey, May 7. The funeral of Mr. Edwards Plerrepont. late American charge d'affaires, took place at Itome from the American Episcopal church. Two thousand persons, including the members in the stars and stripes.

Published reports of the battle of Chalchuapa, on March 31, say that the Guatemalans admit a loss of 1,800. Salvador had fifty killed and 150 wounded, including many officers. The Salvadorian fire was directed by a French officer named Tourlet, who was killed in the action. The Guatemalans say that to obtain the body of Gen. Barries cost upwards of two hundred lives. The body was conveyed to Guatemala city, and interred there with military honors. Since peace was eigned by Salvator and Guatemala federal confidence in

time, but who escaped, arrived at Winnipeg. provisional government of twelve members. He says he will have to fight now, as he will never be taken alive. He states that Big Bear has promised Riel he will join him with 1,500 braves it fighting begins.

CRIMES AND CRIMINALS. Thomas Samon was hanged for triple murder at Laconia, N. H. Mrs. Dr. Steinried of Memphis eloped with

Secretary Lamar is as familiar with Plato. now on the trail. Mrs. Steinried is mentally James George, formerly of Highland, Wis.; sentenced last October to twelve months' imprisonment in state prison at Waupun, for embezzlement, has been pardoned by the gov-

> Louisa Keijon attempted to shoot Edward Thomas, proprietor of the Adelphi theater. failed. She was taken ill after the fracas, and will probably die.

> Benjamin F. Pialt, aged fifty-two years, a niember of the Cincinnati law firm or Honnshell, Piatt & Helm, was found dead in his oftice having shot himself through the head. News is received that 100 armed men visited the jail at Forsythe in Taney county, Sonth-

western Missouri, and took therefrom Frank and Jubal Taylor. They had also captured Elijah Sublette, and it is believed that the three men were hanged in the woods. a third-form boy would be ashamed of.
To find that no royalty was due to me for American copies was bad enough,

has been received by the president. It speaks of the courteous and dignified manner in which Mr. J. J. Piatt has performed the duties of consult of the courteous and dignified manner in which Mr. J. J. Piatt has performed the duties of consult of the courteous and dignified manner in which with the murder of Patrick O'Meara at Fall of the courteous and asks that he be continued to the courteous and dignified manner in which with the murder of Patrick O'Meara at Fall of the courteous and asks that he be continued to the case of the courteous and dignified manner in which with the murder of Patrick O'Meara at Fall of the courteous and dignified manner in which with the murder of Patrick O'Meara at Fall of the courteous and dignified manner in which with the murder of Patrick O'Meara at Fall of the courteous and dignified manner in which with the murder of Patrick O'Meara at Fall of the courteous and dignified manner in which with the murder of Patrick O'Meara at Fall of the courteous and dignified manner in which with the murder of Patrick O'Meara at Fall of the courteous and dignified manner in which with the murder of Patrick O'Meara at Fall of the courteous and dignified manner in which with the murder of Patrick O'Meara at Fall of the courteous and dignified manner in which with the murder of Patrick O'Meara at Fall of the courteous and dignified manner in which with the murder of Patrick O'Meara at Fall of the courteous and dignified manner in which with the murder of Patrick O'Meara at Fall of the courteous and dignified manner in which with the murder of Patrick O'Meara at Fall of the courteous and dignified manner in which with the murder of Patrick O'Meara at Fall of the courteous and dignified manner in which with the murder of Patrick O'Meara at Fall of the courteous and dignified manner in which with the murder of Patrick O'Meara at Fall of the courteous and dignified manner in which with t as the representative of the United States there. | Creek, on the 7th of last July, brought in a ver-The president has made the following appointments: To be ministers resident and against Stabene. The evidence showed that consul generals-William D. Boxham, Florida, O'Meara came to his death from blows inflicted

> GENERAL NEWS NOTES. The Northern Pacific express war has ended

The finngarian miners in Pennsylvania are going back to Europe in large numbers.

E. Mettler's Son New York, commission merchant, is said to be financially embarrassed. going back to Europe in large numbers. chant, is said to be financially embarrassed. Maddux & Co., coffee importers, New York made an assignment. The liabilities will neither be permitted to remain or enter upon said lands, and such persons as are already there are hereby reaches to work and such persons. Fellows, Shaw & Raymond, Boston shoo

dealers, report their habilities at \$123,049, and nominal assets at \$93,859. Extensive preparations are being made to entertain ex-President Arthur in magnificent style when he visits the New Orleans exposi-

The total imports of dry goods at New York during the past few days were valued at \$1,426,000 and the amount thrown on the market at \$1,537,000. Bismarck is an honorary member of the

Spring City, Pa., Literary society, which has in autograph letter from him accepting the Josiah Twiss of Hollis, N. H., who died a

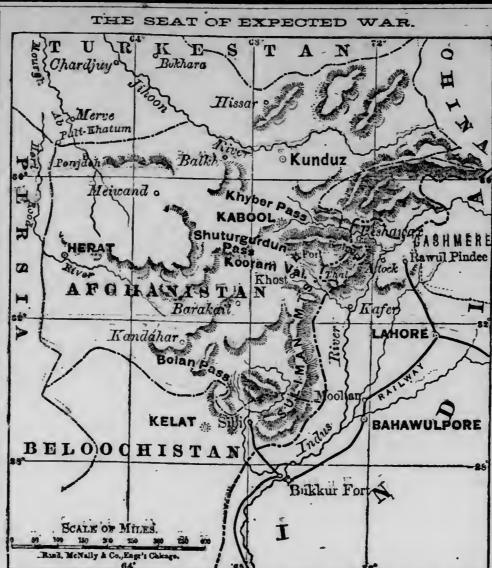
few days ago, provided in his will that his funeral music should be a brass band, at no greater expense than \$40. Mrs. Harriet Granger of Sharon, Pa., who, forty years ago, had an infant son stolen from her, has, through an anonymous letter, found him happily married and with a family, near Youngstown, Ohio.

There were 196 fallures in the United States reported to Bradstreet's during the week ending 18th, against 174 in the preceding week, and 155, 160 and 88 in the corresponding weeks of 1884, 1883 and 1882, respectively. About 84 per cent, were those of small traders whose capi-

tal was less than \$5,000. The billiard tournament for the championship of the fourteen-inch balk-line game was inaugurated at Irving hall New York, in the presence of over 1,000 persons. The game was between George Slosson and William Sexton Slosson won easily. He made rune of 35, 46, 43, 49 and 141, finishing the game in two hours, with a average of 12%. Sexton's best runs were 33, 23 and 15. The score was: Slosson,

500; Sexton, 169. Word has been received at Bradstreet's that J. B. Morford, grocer, Helena, Mont., has assigned, with liabilities about \$10,000 and assets \$7,000. Morford owes between \$500 and \$600 to St. Paul jobbers, but the bulk of his indebtduess is to Chicago parties, the firm of Grey, Burt & Kingman of that city being the principal creditor. A report has also come in that Alexander Johnson, a saloonkeeper at Kirkhaven, has assigned, with liabilities of \$800

and assets \$200. The supreme court has decided in favor of the Virginia bondholders in suits involving the legality of the tender of coupons for taxes. It holds that such tender is in effect the payment of taxes, and that any tax collector who atof taxes, and that any tax collector who attempts forcibly to levy upon or sell property subsequently may be proceeded against as an individual trespasser. It is by regarding the tax-collector as an individually responsible trespasser that the court avoids the difficulty that a state cannot be proceeded against in the



The above map, although not embracing the Caspian sea and showing the trend of Russlau conquest in Turkestan, will give a generally accurate idea of the opposing interests in Central Asia. Russia has extended her power over the Central Asian khanates steadily and snrely during the past twenty years. The acquisition of Merv two years ago gave her command over the reads to Herat and in the valleys of the Murghab, the Kushk and the Heri-Rud rivers. She is advancing to Robat pass, where Gen. Lumsden, the British boundary commissioner, has concentrated his troops, eighty miles from Herat. This pass is 100 feet high. Here, in case of war, the struggle will commence. From Herat to Cabul, the Afghan capital, is about 450 miles. The tract of country in discussioner is called the Badghis district. The Russians occupy the Zulitar pass on the east side of the Heri-Rud, and also Ak-Robat, 120 miles trom Herat, and also Pendjeh, 100 miles from therat. This railroad connecting with the Bolan pass in Southern Afghanistan, are 514 miles from Herat. This railroad connecting with the Indus Valley railway, by which troops may be sent to Quettah, through the Bolan, is under construction to Candahar. It takes an English force fifty days to go from England to Candahar. Russia's, railway facilities place her fifty-six days from the same point. Russia can place a force before Herat in only thirty-two days from Odessa, on the Black sea, and it would take England fifty-one days to reach Herat from Kurrachee, the scaport where the Indus Valley vallway begins. The advantage, of course, in time is with the Russians. The Indian railways, however, extend to Rawui-Pindee, east of the Khyber pass, through which troops may be marched to Cabul, and by the caravan road from Cabul to Herat in six or seven weeks. The anxiety of the Indian military authorities to have an advance ordered is easily explicable. The Russians are or the inside track in the race to Herat.

nor affect any of the processes of the general's

NOT OPEN FOR SETTLERS.

President Cleveland Revekes the Order
Opening the Winnebago and Crow Creek
Reservations.

TEXT OF THE PROGRAMATION TEXT OF THE PROCLAMATION. has communicated somewhat to the back parl Whereas, By an executive order bearing date the 27th of February, 1885, it was ordered that There is no lump on the tongue. It is a small nleer, away back on the side of the tongue. It left 1,600 on the battlefield. The Guatemalans "all that tract of country in the territory of has never been shown to its whole extent, but Dakota, known as the old Winnebago reserva-tion and the Sioux or Crow Creek reservation; a quarter to a half-inch in diameter. In case and lying on the east bank of the Missouri river, There is a discharge from the ulcerated sur of epitheliama there is no lump; it is an ulcer. set apart and reserved by executive order dated Jan. 11, 1875, and which is not covered by the executive order dated Ang. 9, 1879, restoring certain of the lands reserved by the order of Jan. 11, 1875, except the following described tracts: throat and right side of the tongue. There is a Township No. 168 north, range 71 west; 168 chance for the general improvement of the north, range 72 west; fractional township 168 patient by the tempoary arrest of the disease. throat and right side of the tongue. There is a valor and Guatemala federal confidence in commercial circles is returning.

John Kerr, a storekeeper at Batoche's Crossing, who was a prisoner of Riel's for some time, but who escaped, arrived at Winnipeg.

Hord, range 73 west; Tracuodal township 105 howest half of section and the west would be found the saturation of the seabord. In all concerous cases of the threat there are complications of irritation about the north, range 73 west; the west half of township 107 horth, range 73 west; 107 north, range 73 time, but who escaped, arrived at Winnipeg.
He was sentenced to be shot by Riel because he gave information that the half-breeds intended making a descent on Carleton to capture tended making a descent on Carleton to capture appropriate. He state that the limits of the aforesaid Winnebago reservation and the Sioux or Crow Creek spasms, hemorrhage and increased flow of musupplies. He states that Itlel has only 300 half-breeds, 100 Ures and 75 Sioux. They are half-breeds, 100 Ures and 75 Sioux. They are heretofore been allotted to the Indians residing heretofore been allotted to the Indians residing reservation, which are outside of the limits of | cus. heretofore been allotted to the Indians residing upon said reservation, or which may have heretofore been selected or occupied by the said Indians under and in accordance with provisions of article 6 of the treaty with the oux Indians of April 28, 1868, be and the same of a mixture of beef extract and egg and milk is restored to the public domain. And, where-as, upon the claim being made that said order is relished a little claim broth yesterday as much illegal, and in violation of the plighted faith and | as he relishes anything. The general usually obligations of the United States, contained in reclines in the chair attired in knitted underthe Indian tribes or bands occupants of said brown dressing gown trimmed with silk and eservation, and that the further execution of belted with a heavy cord. Over his lap is spread said order with not occasion much distress and suffering to the peaceable Indians, and engender amongs them a distrust of the national has long worn to protect his head from attacks overnment, I have determined after a careful of neuralgia examination of the several treaties, acts of congress and other official data, bearing on the sudject, aided and assisted therein by the advice and opinion of the attorney general of the United States, duly rendered in that behalf, that the lands so proposed to be restored to the public domain by said excentive order of Feb. 27, 1885, are included as existing Indian reservations on the east bank of the Missouri river, by the terms of the second article of the treaty with the Sioux Indians, concluded April 29, 1888, and that consequently amination of the several treaties, acts of

of the Missouri river, by the terms of the second article of the treaty with the Sioux Indiana, concluded April 29, 1868, and that consequently being treaty reservations, the executive was without lawful power to restore them to the public domain by said executive order, which is therefore deemed and considered to be wholly importative and void. And whereas, the laws of the United States provide for the removal of all persons residing or beling found upon Indian lands and torritory without permission expressly and legally obtained of the interior department. Now, therefore, in order to maintain inviolate the solemn pledges and plighted faith of the government, as given in the treaties in question, and for the purpose of properly protecting the interest of the Indian tribes as well as of the United States in the premises, and to the end that no person or persons may be induced to enter npon said lands, where they will not be allowed to remain without the permission of the authority aforesaid, I, where they will not be allowed to remain without the permission of the authority aforesaid, I, unsiden the contents of which have been forwarded to the British government, sufficiently explain the Peopleh incident, and that it is, therefore, needless to supplement that it is, therefore, needless to ment has received a dispatch from Sir Peter Lunisden, the contents of which the government was not prepared to make public any further than to state that it contained a contradiction of the Penjdeh incident as given by out the permission of the authority aforesaid, I, Grover Cleveland, president of the United States, do hereby declare and proclaim the said executive order of Feb. 27, 1885, to be in contraven-tion of the treaty obligations of the United States with the Sioux tribe of Indians, and Gen. Komaroff. The government was, Earl Granville said, expecting further telegrants from Sir Peter Lumsden, and until they were therefore to be inoperative and of no effect.

And I further declare that the lands intended
to be embraced therein in existing reservations. received the government would not be pre-pared to make further statements. There has and as such are available for Indian purposes been a continuous exchange of dispatches be-tween Earl Gradville and De Giers. It is apalone, and subject to the Indian intercourse acts of the United States. I do further warn parent that the breach is widening.

A Riel Manifesto. and all such person or persons as are intending or preparing to enter and settle upon the same therounder, that they will neither be permitted to remain or enter upon by giving accounts of deputations sent by halfthere are hereby requested to vacate and remove therefrom with their effects within sixty winnipeg since 1871, praying for redress for move therefrom with their effects within sixty days from the dato hereof, and in case a due regard for and voluntary obedience to the laws and treaties of the United States and this

Numipeg since 1871, praying for redress for grievances which the half-breed commission has now come to adjust.

Rich says Mr. Dewdney must have misled the admonition and warning be not sufficient to effect the purposes and intentions as herein declared, all the power of the government will be employed to carry into proper execution the treaties and laws of the Umted States herein of portions of their farms, than timber inspective herein the same treating to deprive them of portions of their farms, than timber inspective herein the same treating to deprive them of portions of their farms, than timber inspective herein the same treating to deprive them of the same treating to the same treating to deprive them of the same treating to the same treating treating treating to the same treating treat

By the president.

T. F. BAYARD, Secretary of State.

GRANT GAINING.

nation-Comprehensive Medical State-

Gen. Grant gained much in the earlier part

of last week. On Wednesday Dr. Newman said:

"Gen. Grant is very much better. He conversed

readily with those around him, and seems to be quite cheerful and happy. He is getting dress-ed in his trousers and vest and dressing gown.

A COMPREHENSIVE STATEMENT.

affixed.
Done at the city of Washington, this 17th day of April, 1885, and in the independence of the United States of America the 100th. ltiel appeals to the white settlers to testify to the mismanagement of Saskatchewan and Alberta since 1870, and also to the tyranny GROVER CLEVELAND. over the people, and says that his people never intended to shed a drop of blood, and did not fire upon Crezier until that officer had fired first; that war is being forced upon them, and that they are being hunted to death, What the General Says About the Sitough the parliament at Ottawa knows that

they have been wronged. In conclusion he public executioner or in battle must be theirs, they must die fighting.

This document, together with the bill of rights of September, and the new bill of rights will be sent to Gen. Middleton.

How General Barrios Was Killed.

There is a great improvement in his condition. The color of the skin is different. He looks Advices have been received at Washington the a healthy man. He is buoyed up by faith. The prayers of the people of the whole ountry—of Protestants, of Catholics and of Hefrom Gnatemala describing briefly the scene of Gen. Barrios' death. The contending some being answered. The general now believes he will get well. He feels, and I feel, that the supplications of so many millions of people for such a consummation will be answered. There is a grand chance, I think, of the general getting well again. I have not seen the physicians, and cannot say that they share my views. struggle was made to capture his body from His unprovement may be credited particularly his guard, and twenty Gna soldiers were killed before the o the power of mind over matter. To-day, as parted from him, he pressed my hand and said: "Thrice have I been in the valley or the were repulsed and the attempt aban-doned. It was in this fight that Barrios' son fell. It is the common belief that Barrios was deliberately assassinated by the intrigues of Zaldivar and that the responsibility for the shadow of death, and thrice have I come out That the public may be enabled to thoroughly understand the case as it is and form reliable opinions, the following absolute facts That the public may be enabled to thorughly understand the case as it is and form
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crime rests with him. are given as a basis for public and personal can men-of-war and gunboate would be sent to his defense against Barrios. The body of Barrios was taken to Guatemala and buried the body, he has lost some flesh, but how much can not be told, as he has not been weighed in some time. His face is not much with impressive ceremonies. The people were profoundly moved by the disaster, and showed great sorrow at the death of their president, under whose leadership they looked for brilchanged, but it has a careworn expression. The glandular swelling has at no time been larger than a hen's egg, and from that down to the size of a pigoen's egg. It is located at the angle of the right jaw. It has never entirely liant national progress.

and finally to the progress of disease in the glands themselves. There is no positive evdence at present that the, glands have become actively diseased though the presumption is that they are diseased; the disease does not extend to while in Libby.

Hon. Alfred Ely, who sojourned in Libby prison, proposes to summon the old Richmond prison association to meet in New York July 21, the twenty-fifth anniversary of the battle of Bull Run. He was president of the association while in Libby. Hon. Alfred Ely, who sojourned in Libby

MINNESOTA NEWS CONDENSED.

BOGUS BUTTER.

Actions of Minnesota Legislature On the Subject-Work of the Commissioners, Gov. Hubbard appointed W. C. Rice Zumbrota commissioner and the latter selected H. C. Howard of Lake Crystal-an ardent champion of the law before the late legislature as his assistant. Mr. Rice is secretary of the capitol. The commissioner, Mr. Rice, will pocket and stripping the bureau drawers of his wife's jewelry and other valuables, the whole amounting in value to \$125. sioner. Mr. Howard and the secretary having charge of the office at the capitol. The large dairy market and manufactory in the state and every section interested in dairying, two or three times a year, or oftener if necessary, and make a thorough investigation of butter and milk. If any quantity of either appears at all impure or adulterated it will be seized and subjected to a thorough will be seized and subjected to a thorough chemical analysis. If it prove in any particular to come under the proscription of the law, the manufacturer or dealer will be prosecuted accordingly. There will, of course, be no regular time for visiting each city, as such a system would enable prominent dealers to conceal their bogus stock. If at any time compalint of adulterated products is received a communication from Combination of the legal explorer meets with but or the missioner Miller at Washington, directing the discharge of one of the two gaugers employed in St. Paul and Minneapolis. In the future one gauger will do the work for both cities, working in Minneapolis in the morning and St. Paul in the afternoon. Of the two gaugers, to conceal their bogus stock. If at any time compalint of adulterated products is received a communication from Combination from Combination from Combined Comb to conceal their bogus stock. It at any time complaint of adulterated products is recleved, such will be at once investigated. Mr. Howard is now inspecting the markets of Minneapolis, and will spend the next fort-night in a thorough inspection of the dual cities. This completed, he will continue the work throughout the state. The commission-Hereafter, however, their inspection and prosocution will be rigorous. The moral effect of the law has already been very marked. Mr. Howard said that he had interrogated several leading dealers in St. Paul, and the invariable reply was that their sales of butter had increased at least 300 per cent since the law went into effect. In Minneapolls, Anthony Kelly, one of the largest dealers, had recalled at the butterine he had out, and refused to touch any more. Mr. Howard visited a number of places in Minneapolis and found that the butterine, exposed for sale when he had visited there sometime ago had all disappeared. He visited the St. Paul market house and found no butterine. So far as he could ascertain, all no butterine. So far as he could ascertain, all pletely that none could pass into the system dealers in this state are disposed to obey the dictates of the law. He was informed, however, that Frirbanks, Armour & Co., the greatest butterine and eleomargarine manufacturers of Chicago, intend to test the constitutionality of the law next fall, on the ground that their butterine is a wholesome product. Mr. Howard believes it will be was for the committee of the state of the law next fall, on the ground that their butterine is a wholesome product. Mr. Howard anything the local doctors had ever heard or believes it will be was any for the committee. During the last half of her whether it be one of a musty British sickness no attempt was made to give her feed, but water only. Cancer of the stomach is the supposed cause of her death. She was the merest skeleton, being emaciated beyond anything the local doctors had ever heard or believes it will be was a few the committee. During the last half of her whether it be one of a musty British series, or some earlier state collection of opinions whose editor sought to emblazon his own name upon it rather than employ the modern convenience of consecutive numbers. It is this perbelieves it will be very easy for the commission to prove the stuff deleterious to health, and the law therefore authorized. DIGEST OF THE NEW LAW. No person shall offer for sale any unclean

some milk, or any article of food made therefrom. Pure skim cheese made from milk adulterated only by skimming is excepted. No person shall keep cows for the production of milk for sale in a crowded or unleastly conlition; nor feed them unhealthy food; nor manufacture any article of food from un-healthy or impure milk. No person shall sell or bring to be manufactured to any butter or water or in any way unclean or impure, or milk from which any cream has been taken (except as above) or shall keep back any part of the milk known as "strippings" or supply sour milk to the manufactories. Manufactur.

The Unitarians \$35,000 Church. ers must keep an account of all milk daily received and of the number of pounds and packages of butter and cheese made daily and hisposed of daily, open to the inspection of any manufacture of any oleaginous substance, or of any compound other than that produced from unadulterated milk or cream, any article designated to take the place of butter and M. C. linsell. cheese produced from pure milk. No person shall offer for sale in full packages, butter or cheese with a false brand or label of county or state where it is made. No person shall man-ufacture or sell condensed milk, unless put up in packages distinctly labeled, and unless made from fresh, pure, healthy and unadulter-ated milk, unskimmed, and unless the pro-portion of milk solids in the condensed commissioner and assistants, who shall have access to all factories, farms, etc., used in the manufacture and sale of dairy products, and

be declared adultrated; and milk drawn from cows within fifteen days before and five days after parturition, or from animals fed on un-healthy food, shall be declared unclean and iminprisonments, ranging from \$25 to \$500, and from fifteen days to one year. Minnesota Laws Interpreted. The attorney general has prepared several

opinion. Another county superintendent of gether on the side of the street, hooted at Mr. schools desires to know if he can hold a Judd. General Statutes of 1878, as amended by the first legislature, provides that "if delinquent personal property tax is not paid on demand, the sheriff shall distrain sufficient goods belonging to the delinquent, etc.," he would like to have the attorney general's opinion whether a demand is necessary before the sheriff can resort to a turns the business was net bringing in, legitimately conducted. Both were bound over. case of persons moving from one county to another, or to another state, owing personal tax or having personal property in a county of which they are not residents. In answer the necessary; that when parties have left a county and moved to another part of the state, the case is provided for in sections 63 and 64 of the statute, and that in case of a removal of a party owning personal property to another state, there is no way at present to collect the tax. Mr. Hahn is also asked to give duty of the sheriff to furnish everything that would seem to be necessary to the comfort or

horized to provide necessary bedding, clothng and fuel, and medical aid, for prisoners from another county, and would have a valid claim therefor against the county from which Appointments by Governor Hubbard. The governor has appointed as the commission to locate a third hospital for the insane.

weekly compensation allowed him) at the ex-

Dr. C. R. Bartlett, superintendent of the hospital at St. Peter; H. H. Hart, secretary of the board of corrections and charities; Hon. R. B. Langdon, Minneapolis; Hon. H. G. Stordock, Rothsay; F. S. Christensen, Rush City. As inspector of steam boilers he has appointed Charles A. Selcy, Dulnth; Frank A. Scott, St. Paul; J. E. Cushing, Minneapolis. The government of the control of th ernor states that Mr. Seley is a member of th American society of Mechanical Engineers and is specially fitted by education and practical training for the duties of the po-sition. He has a thorough knowledge of the appliances and methods of steam heating, as well as of the use of ateam for all other purposes. Mr. Scott, the present assistant to the United States supervising inspector of steamboats, and has served in that capacity several years. He was a machinest and engineer pri-or to his present employment. Mr. Cushing has had much training and experience in the ine of duty imposed by his appointment under

The dead body of Gunder Sigusdon was C. J. Jawbridge has closed the Buell hotel at Fergus Falls and purchased a half interest in the fixtures, lease and business of the

Hauseom, one of the Litchfield fire-bugs has been held to the grand jury. Frank Landers, of many aliases, arrived at St. Paul, and was safely esconsed behind the

Gov. Hnbbard has appointed Charles . Selev of Duluth. Frank A. Scott of St. Paul.

sintees are vouched for by the governor as pointees are vouched for by the governor as capable of performing their new duties satisfactorily. As a commission to locate a third hospital for the insane, the governor appointed Dr. C. R. Bartlett of St. Peter, Secretary Hart of the state board of charities, R. B. Langdon, H. C. Stordock and F. S. Christensen. A LIBRARY IN HIE HEAD. **Colored Man in Washington Whom Law. yers all Over the Country Enow.** Opposite the winding staircase which

Nie Mnnek of Winona will build the new vent in that city for \$20,961.

Burglars have visited several residences in

H. Glaisyer's drug store, at Hawley was commissioner or assistant will visit every burglarized recently, and about \$50 worth of boriously traced legal principles and Brainerd has a cooking club, and its twenty

members entertained their masculine friends Paul, received a communication from Com-

the state. The commission-ers announce their intention to enforce at Litchfield, which was set on fire recently, the law to the letter. They delayed commenc-has been strested, and confesses that the prohas been arrested, and contesses that the proprieters, Jehnson & Hanscom, hired him to ing operations immediately on the approval of the law, so as to work no lujustice to dealers having a large supply of butterine on hand. Willmar and taken to Litchfield. Their proliminary examination was continued. ored gentleman. He is the oldest at-

Dr. Norman Seaver of Syracuse is coming to tache in either library. For twentythe Park Congregational church, St. Paul. A man and a horse between them killed Albert Nelson, in a St. Paul livery stable, at St. Paul. The man Ed Ricker is under arrest.

lating co-operative insurance societies and impresses Mr. Wilkinson placing them under the supervision of the risitor. The pages of the supreme court state insurance commissioner. Insurance justices are momentarily coming down Commissioner McGill says that he has order-with requisitions for authorities that cd the necessary blanks, etc., printed, and that it will probably be a full month before the provisions of the law can be carried into ef-

Young Haffer, who was arrested in Alma main of American decisions. With the City, for the seduction of a young girl, and precision of a Swiss bellringer, Mr. Wilbrought to St. l'aul for trial, was released by or bring to be manufactured to any butter or cheese manufactury any milk duluted with order of the county commissioners, on the payment of \$200 to cover expenses and provide for the girl, to a certain extent. The Unitarians of Muneapolis are to build a He has no need of recourse to digests to ocate the leading cases of our jurispru-

The Red Wing & Iowa elected the following lence. The library has grown during officers at its annual meeting: S. B. Foot, pres- Mr. Wilkinson's incumbency from 15,ident; C. Betcher, vice president: W. C. Williston, secretary; J. C. Pierce, treasurer; directors, S. B. Foot, C. Betcher, W. C. Williston,

M. C. British government for service on the when the fear of a slave insur-

The New England house, Winona, burned

Burglars raided the residences of Mrs. C. D. shall have power to open any package, can or vessel and inspect the contents. District and municipal courts are given the necessary juristhe latter they stole Mr. John's gold watch and

diction over cases under the act. Milk shown to contain more than 88 per cent. of water and fluids, or less than 12 per cent. of mitk solids, went through Hastings.

What money he had in his pants. They and Wilkinson got the permanent 10b.

Wilkinson was soon detailed to the law library, and there, through the grades Varley in a difficulty at Shell Lake shot a saloonkeeper, and escaping arrest then, was 1862 Mr. Lincoln removed John S. captured at Spooner by officers after a des-

pure. The act provides for various fines and perate stauggle. Varley is a well known charimprisonments, ranging from \$25 to \$500, and acter in St. l'anl, of unenviable notoriety. The residence of William H. Veazie at Marine was discovered to be on fire recently, and in about two hours the structure was consumed, together with some of the contents. opinions in answer to inquiries from officials in When discovered, the flames were bursting different parts of the state. A. M. Sperry, counfrom the wood shed, where the fire was probty superintendent of schools for Dodge county, enquires whether teachers have the right to residence at Marine costing \$10,000, It was inenquires whether teachers have the right to dismiss vicious children from a school without waiting for the report of the trustees, as provided by the code. The attorney general is of the opinion that teachers can undoubtedly dismiss children of this class when the disipline of the school requires it, but the case should at once be reported to the trustees. He cites a decision of Judge Lyon in the case of The State vs. Burton, 45 Wis., 150, 155, in support of his opinion. Another county superintendent of

schools desires to know if he can not a commission as notary public and still retain his position of superintendent, to which the attorney general returns a brief affirmative answer. The county attorney of Wabasha county writes

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The county attorney of Wabasha county writes an alarm and the villian field. Rolla Sevey, a boy of eighteen, confessed in The pain, if it last for weeks, forces court that he set the Brunswick bakery, at recourse to the doctor before the habit Litchfield, on fire at the instance of its proprie- has become incurable. Sleeplessness is tors, O. M. Haseom and A. E. Johnson, their object being to secure from the insurance remarks to be a more persistent and to most people a much less alarming thing; and it is

Louis Bean, son of a wealthy brewer of Owawhich they are not residents. In answer the attorney general says a demand is absolutely her, during the absence of her husband.

while handling a loaded gun accidently discharged it, the load entering his forehead and customed dose suffers in twent-four hours physical health of a prisoner (other than such

as it is his duty to provide in return for the pense of the county. Under this section he is inclined to believe that the sheriff would be angan was saved by Mrs. Monroe,

> Farmers in Stevens county are giving horse tion of the nerves which, after some ising considerable attention. just completed by the anditor, makes the following showing: Liabilities—Boreled indebt. to those who have not felt it. Where edness, none; county orders not presented for attempts have been made forcibly and payment, \$1,764.10; appropriations unpaid, \$1,232.22; total liabilities, \$,2,925.34. Total assets, \$91,192.57. Amount of assets over and

above liabilities, \$88,254.25. A new swindle has been perpetrated on the farmers of Winona county lately by a sharper who went through the county contracting to pay 60 cents per bushet for potatoes delivered it Winoua. He get his board free, and at ono onse exchanged his old clothes for the farmer's good ones, and skipped.

It has been learned at Montreal that the bark "Prince of Wales," which left Moose Factory, Hudson's Bay, in August last, for London, with \$200,000 quantity the poison that had now beworth of furs on board, was forced by como the first necessary of life. In a icefloes on to a small, uninhabited island word, narcoties, one and all, are to found in his cabin in Clay county. It was a case of alcoholism and no inquest was held. off the cost of Newfoundland. The crew deserted their vessel and lived on the island as best as they could. Two have died. The sufferings of the others have been extreme. They were discovered only recently, and measures which mediaeval and ecclesiastical cruelhave been taken to furnish them with ty found even more tirrible than the provisions, clothing and medicine.

Mr. William A. Slater, of Norwich. Ct., the richest young man in England, is said to make good use of the \$1,000,000 he inherited from his cle of purgatory may be to the lowest and J. F. Cushing of Minneapolis, as inspect-ors of steam boilers. All three of these ap-

A LIBRARY IN HIS HEAD.

iscends to the rotunda, and directly peneath the supreme court-room, writes John R. Krom, a commission merchant of a Washington correspondent to the Minneapolis, dropped dead in the street from New York Sun, is the finest law library m this country, It contains 63,000 yol-Minnesota Butter and Cheese association, and Hastings. At R. G. Henion's, cash and papers Imes, and the annual additions amount Minnesota Butter and Cheese association, and assistant secretary of the state dairy exhibit at New Orleans. The commissioner has an office in the the third story of the has an office in the the third story of the has an office in the the third story of the has an office in the the third story of the has an office in the the third story of the has an office in the the third story of the has an office in the the third story of the has an office in the the third story of the has an office in the third story of the has a notice in the third story of the has a notice in the third story of the has a notice in the third story of the has a notice in the third story of the has a notice in the third story of the has a notice in the third story of the has a notice in the third story of the has a notice in the third story of the has a notice in the third story of the has a notice in the third story of the has a notice in the third story of the has a notice in the third story of the has a notice in the third story of the has a notice in the third story of the has a notice in the third story of the has a notice in the has a notice in the hard story of the has a notice in the hard story of th of this vast collection the profoundest marshaled arrays of authorities. The cule of silence is without breech. In this legal reservoir there is that quiet which rests upon the waters in whose

lepths genuine tears alone are found, The legal explorer meets with but or e use of combustibles of any kind within the libraries. And thus, when dusk prevents the eye from longer following the studied text, the doors are closed and, perhaps in the middle of a instained argument which the reader The assistant law librarian, John Francis Nicholas Wilkinson, is a col-

eight years he has been the familiar purveyor of the law books, and in every leading office of the larger cities le could find a lawyer whom he knows. No abbreviations of the law reporters stagger him. He refers to no dictionary to discover the meaning of the initials or condensed names used, but prompt y goes to the proper alcove and unerringv brings forth the desired report. whether it be one of a musty British Freuch causes celebres, or reports of the court de cassation to the whole dotinson draws out the required works from the shelves. But what is more remarkable as a feat of memorizing is the securacy of his recollection of cases,

For six generations back Mr. J. C. Pierce, T. K. Simmons, E. H. Hoard, G. R. Sterling, E. W. Brooks, T. B. Sheldon, J. Wilkinson's ancestors have been iree. He has African, Indian and white blood in his veins. In 1831, rection terrorized the south and the free The residence of W. H. Veazie at Marine was negroes were driven from Virginia, Wilkinson's father became a resident of Washington, where he was caterer to recently. It was owned by C. C. Tucker; no insurance. The contents were owned by Mis.

Anna Heatz, and insured for \$1,000.

The New England house, whoma, burned washington, where he was detected to the leading statesmen who messed together there. The son was early placed in a brick-yard, and followed brickmilk be equal to 12 per cent. of milk solids in crude milk; and of such solids 2.5 per cent. of milk solids in the crude milk; and of such solids 2.5 per cent. of making until he was 29 years old, filling must be fat. The law further provides for a succeed ex-Gov. Ramsey as a member of the line winter intervals with catering and playing in a band. In 1857 he was employed as a laborer to assist in cleaning the general library. Congress made an appropriation for an additional laborer. and Wilkinson got the permanent job. library, and there, through the grades A telegram from Duluth states that one Bill of laborer, messenger and assistant librarian, he has served ever since. In Mechan, the law librarian, after thirtyone years' service, and appointed Dr. Stovenson of Terre Hauto in his place. The new appointee discharged every employe except the younger Mechan. Wilkinson was told that it had been decided to employ no colored help. But

quested that he be never removed. EFFECT OF OPIATES.

A Tyranny Which Can Hardly Ever Be Shaken Off.

ho was restored in a few months, and

the supreme court and Roverdy John-

son, then on the library committee, re-

From the National Review. The first indulgence is in some sense legitimate—is almost enforced, either by acute pain or chronic insomnia. The latter is perhaps the most dangerous moreover one with which the doctors can seldom deal save through the very tonna, has been arrested on complaint of Mrs.

Jacoby, who alleged that young Bean outraged for a time by chlorof orm or morphia, may be cured by quinne; sleeplessness ad-D. O. Erwin has received his commission as mits of harilly any cure but such com-D. O. Erwin has received his commission as postmaster of Lake City and has assumed the plete change of life as is rarely possible, at least to its working victims. And the narcotist habit once formed, neithsetting fire to the store of Hanscomb and Johnson at the instance of the proprietors to get renunciation would involve. The drunkthe tax. Mr. Hahn is also asked to give his opinion whether under section 17, chapter 120, General Statutes, of 1878, a county which has in its jail prisoners of another county, can charge more than \$4 per week, which is allowed by law for their board, if bedding, medical attendance, etc., is furnished the prisoners. In reply the attorney general says that, By section 19 it is made the date of the proprietors to get son at the instance of the proprietors to get son at the instance of the proprietors to get a rule, but occasionally. Save in the last stages of dipsomania he can do, if not without drink, yet without intoxicating quantities of drink, for days together. The narcotist who attempts to get the sheriff to furnish everything that killing him instantly. He leaves a wife and 11 far more cruelly than the drunkard deprived of alcohol in as many days. The house and contents by fire. Only a cabinet or- gans, upon the nerves as well as on the brain, is one of indescribable, unspeak-Farmers about Hutchinson are sowing more able discomfort amounting to torture; pats and corn and less wheat than usual this a disorder of the digestive system more trying than sea-sickness, a disorganizahours of unspeakable misery culminates The financial statement of Goodhue county, in convulsive twitchings, in mental and unpaid, suddenly to withhold the accustomed schative they have not infrequently ended in a few days in madness or death. In other cases the victim has songht and oblained relief by efforts and hardships which in his or her best days would have seemed impossible or unendurable. One woman thus restrained escaped in deshabille from her bedroom on a winter night of arctic severity: ran for miles through the snow. and was fortunate enough to find a chemist who knew something of the fear-

ful effect of such privation, and had the sense and courage to give in adequate those who have once fallen nuder their power tyrants whose hold can hardly ever be shaken o . which punish rebellion with the rack and with all those devices of torture rack itself; while the most absolute submission is rewarded with sufferings only less unendurable than the punishment of revolt. DeQuincey's dreams under the influence of opium were to the tortures of resistance what the highest cir-

"HER NAME."

Then father took the Bible down
And in his clear, old-fashioned hand Upon its Record pages brown
He wrote the name as it should stand. But protest came from all the rest At giving such a little fairy, The dearest, sweetest, and the best,

That autiquated name to carry. And aunts and second-cousins cry "A name so worn and ordinar Could not be found if one should try As that same appellation 'Mary And o'er and o'er again they laud

Her yellow curls, her baby grace; "Oh, call her 'Ethelind,' or 'Maud,' Or 'Christine,' for her angel-face." But time will change this golden fleece To match the eyes in dusky splendor; Far better name her 'Beatrice,'

Or 'Imogen,' serene and tender." 'Oh, name the child for Aunt Louisa, For she, good soul, is well-to-do,

the compliment is sure to please her, And we can call the darling 'Lou.' Most prudent counsel, all too late! Twixt Malachi's and Matthew's pages Appears, unchangeable as fate, The name beloved of all the ages.

The ancient gem, its purity Unspoiled shall grace our latest beauty; Sometime on dearer lips to be The synonym of love and duty

kissed the girl.

"Of course."

"Ma ?"

each other."

eves are red.'

"Where's the old lady?"

"Gone out to the field."

"I hope that she is in error."

trying. It will be a success."

"None so poor, probably."

"Oh, don't be discouraged."

"Oh, no, Mrs. Andrews, you did not

years have elapsed since you were

books.'

made plain,'

ing a book."

"A novel."

"I am."

prepared to speak."

suance of it, doubtless."

"What sort of a book?"

you were revising Hoyle."

you been quarreling?"

"Don't be in a hurry."

"No, indeed you are not.

"But not the most conrageous,"

CHAPTER III.

"I don't think I ever saw such de-

"Never mind. I know what you are

"Mrs. Andrews-"

she Tom?" kissing him.

And gracious womanhood adorn, However forlune's gifts may vary, Till on a day like Easter Morn She hears the Master call her "Marvin -Jennie Colton, in The Current.

THE NEIGHBORHOOD FAILURE.

CHAPTER I.

"I am a plain woman, Mr. Forrester, a very plain woman-" "Yes, madam, you are very plain, still for a woman of your age, I think that you appear well enough." "I didn't mean that," she said with sharp noise that sounded like a snap. | cess." "If you think that I am so ill looking, am a plain woman, and I think that it | that it will be." is best to be frank with you. Frank-

haps, but-but-I dislike to say itbut your habits are bad." " Flow 2"

grambled in my life. "You are gambling now." "What!" "Yes, gambling now. Speculating

on my lack of morality.' "Mr. Forrester, in spite of myself, you keep me in a good humor, but write." good humor is one thing and judgment s another."

"That's a fact, Mrs. Andrews, and I have noticed that persons of best hu- me. mor are frequently people of poorest interpolate of poorest judgement. I can commend you for the former, but of the latter, I fear you are somewhat short. It is true that I bet on an occasional horse race, but I hope you do not think that I'd put up my wife on the bob-tail horse against anything put up on the bay. I have won about as much money as as profits, my net gains have been

"That's all very well, Mr. Forrester, nt I cannot tolerate gambling."

"Caro, ane, go up stairs. The young ing the condition of the land.—Josepi: lady obeyed. "Mr. Forrester, did I Harris in American Agriculturist for but I cannot tolerate gambling.' of a widowed lady who dabbled some- not make myself slain yesterday?" what in cotton tutures. The market went against her, and-well, she was make yourself plain yesterday. Many slightly frost-bitten."

Who told you that?" "Never mind. This lady, according to her own confession, is very plain, but it seemed that the sharpers see what virtue there is in the law." found her to be decidedly attractive." "You ought to be ashamed of yourself to stand up there and talk to me that way.' "Well, I'll sit down."

"No, you needn't. I do not wish to give you any evidence of my approval. to so soon throw it aside." You may make this visit as short as you please. You cannot make it too short to suit me.'

"Now, of all gambling," said the young man, seating himself, "basing hopes on cotton futures is the most hazardous. My father lost his head

"Don't taunt me. I was advised to invest a few hundred dollars. I lost, but I learned a lesson." "Yes, never to put your money on the red when you should have put it on the black. That's all very well, but suppose you had won? Don't you think

that you would have risked a few more hundred dollars?" "No, I don't, for I saw the evil-" that giri, hanged if I don't. She is not coming. beautiful-taking somewhat after her mother, but she is attractive-tak- ed with you about as long as I can." ing somewhat after her father. I love her very devotedly; yes, more

so than I can ever love any one else. man I ever saw.' I think that I can make a good wife of her." "You good for nothing, andaeious

"I'll stand up, then." "I'd rather see you walk."

"She does no!."

Out chasing the tawdry butterfly or It will be a failure."

"You are a fool." "You compliment me. Oh, crested ture of achievement.

height-"Tom Forrester, you are crazy?" "Can I see the damsel?"

"When in sight, yes." "Oh, crested-

room. The young man sauntered this seat," arising, "I have not seen lazily away. Stopping for a moment, you for a long time. They tell me that he leaned on the gate, then with a low your book is quite a success. I am hum, as though he were too lazy to truly glad to hear it for I would not sing, he crossed the road, climbed like to think that Caroline had married species Laminosioptes gallinorum (Megthe fence and dissappeared in the the neighborhood failure.' While I nin). The opaque specks were of a Mrs. Andrews was a widow of sev- always encourage. your suit, yet I

eral years experience. She had been a was a little anxious. I read the book, widow ever since old General Andrews and I was very much surprised, I Taylor found thousands of encysted was found dead in a New Orleans ho- must say, for I did not think you could nematoids, resembling, under a microtel. The old fellow was a convivial- write so many pretty things. Caroline ist, and it was thought that his death has gone over to Peterson's. She will resulted from the inability of his phys- be back in a moment. ical self to keep pace with his appe- Forrester new not what to say. tite. Mrs. Andrews, as the season for Mrs. Andrews continued: "pitching" the crop had come, spent "I was telling her to-day that I did but little time in mourning. Rainy not see why the marriage should be days, when the land was too wet to be postponed much longer. She is such a plowed, she grieved gently, but when good girl and loves you so devotedly." the sun shone, she was out among the hands, urging them to a vigorous discharge of duty, Young Forrester was votion," she went on. "Does nothing known as the "neighborhood failure." but talk of you all the time." He had rollicked through college and spluttered through a law course; had opened an office in the county town and had promptly closed it; had secured a position on a daily paper and had been discharged—had done nearly everything to exhibit a lack of stabilcured a position on a daily paper and few do that, is no matter. I have done everything to exhibit a lack of stabil. You don't owe me a cent. Tom, and I a hard-working laborer in a crowded collonial possession of Spain. The ity, but had accomplished nothing to want you to understand that my house street car.

shall always be your home." exhibit a purpose in life. "Mrs. Andrews-" Caroline Andrews was as Forrester that she had been expelled from a boarding school for playing an embarrassing prank on a maiden teacher.

She and Forrester fell in love with intended to a service of the playar and proper service of the playar and approprise the playar and approprise the playar and approprise the playar and approprise the playar and report said was saying—ah, here's Caroline. enough to skate siveral hours she ought to be able to schtand up here in the car a few minutes until she gits the viceroys had a palace built across the prompt and approprise the playar, where they lived without the playar without the playar and report said was saying—ah, here's Caroline.

FOR THROAT DISEASES AND COVEHS. BROWN'S BROWN'S BROWN'S are frequently imitated. The genuine that building ended his days in mistortune and misery. So the viceroys had a palace built across the prompt and approprise the playar without there," was the prompt and approprise the playar without the playar without the playar without the playar and player and pl had said, an attractive girl. She was "Hush, now, and let mo talk. As I is goin' to the rink, an' if she's stout There is a tradition that every man rassing prank on a maiden teacher. 'Oh, Tom," exclaimed Caroline. "I there," was the prompt and approprise the plaza, where they lived without she and Forrester fell in love with intended to see you this morning and ate reply.—Kentucky State Journal. fear of this superstition.

each other, the people said, on account of a similarity of "triflingness." tell you, but I didn't, Mother has told you, hasn't she?"

"She hasn't told me anything. She has only shown me what a hypocrite Wyoming.

When Forrester reached home, or rather the farm house where he boardtake it back. I'll tell you something annual pay. ed "on time." he went to his room. that will open your eyes. Some time seated himself at a table and began to write. The table was covered with manuscript and the floor was strewn with seraps of paper—rejected exwith scraps of paper—rejected ex- der. Wait until I get inrough. She said that she would try to make some-Some one entered the room and said attention. Evening found him still seated at the table. He sto ped long enough to ight a lamp, but disregarding a summons to supper, he bent line attention attention. Evening found him still marriage. When she heard that you were writing a book, she said: 'Now, Caroline, that book is bound to be a failure, and when it proves to be, go ing a summons to supper, he bent l himself to his work. Late at night he turned down the light and went to

bed, but unable to sleep he arose and went to work again. Occasionally he would scratch out a word-a line, and then, after finishing a page, he would read it; tear it into little bits and throw it on the floor. When the sun came up and made the lamp-light look dim, he went to bed and slept until dinner time. After dinner he went over to the Andrews place. He found Caroline in the sitting room. Looking around, and seeing no one else; he Read, in Arkansaw Traveler.

Walks and Talks on the Farm.

I have not had a single case of goitre "She says that we shall not marry am inclined to think it is the result ple" accompanies the lecture. "Yes, but she does not know, does largely of general debility, caused in "Are you sure you are converted?" "What have you been doing? Your French book on sheep says it is caused sweeps under the beds and in dark by the "humidity of the habitations." corners." "Working on my book. When I In the management of sheep there is "This is good weather for the cholsaw you the other day, you remember, no one point of greater importance era," remarked a citizen on a zero a jerk of her head, accompanied by a I assured you that it would be a suc- than fresh air, and a dry place to lie morning. "Yes, but I haven't got down. Too much damp straw under the cholera," gloomily reptied the secyou needn't come where I am. Yes, I "Now, however, I do not believe like a little clean straw scattered on ness is one of the virtues that should receive special cultivation, and I have why it should. Sometimes I have great The sheep will lie down and you will with the tin. cultivated it. I do not approve of faith in it, and the first thing I know it | see how much they will enjoy it. your attentions to Caroline. You are a kind-hearted and generous man, per-keep from burning it."

see now much they will enjoy it.

Lambing time, if everything goes building of an elevated belt railroad duty of \$4. The average value of opi-"I have no doubt of its success, herd will need all his patience and ex- will be seventeen miles, and the esti-"You do not know. Your belief is perience. I have been through it all, mated cost \$5,000,000. "You do not know. Your belief is in me, and your love for me gives you a good opinion of the work; but truly to say. There is one thing to be esperambled in my life."

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"You do not know. Your belief is in me, and your love for me gives you would be useful, but hardly know what to say. There is one thing to be esperambled in my life." cially guarded against, and that is im- in schools, as it has a tendency to "Now, Tom, for my sake, keep on patience. In valuable flocks of sheep, make them very bold. of course the owner or shepherd will "How can it? The world is full of rarely let one, two or three hours go explained her feelings to her Sundaypast without sceing that his attendance is not required. He will want to be on hand, but as a rule the less he does, down into her neck." except at a critical moment, the bet-

March. The Bullion Yield.

and mining, Montana is rapidly ap-"Well, sir, if kind advice will not proaching the first place in the union | A Washington eccentric female keep you away from my house, I shall of states, says a correspondent of The genius has invented a "machine to St. Louis Globe-Democrat. The great lay a ghost." A much more useful "You won't find any, madam. I mineral veins and seams all through contrivance in these days of business have studied it thoroughly and am the rocky ridges in the western part of stagnation and indolent hens would tana are at least a hundred mines, traveler. His palace is called the Ber-"Caroline tells me t at you are writ- which, for richness. extent, and indi- lin African headquarters, and all ex- to the Constitution prohibiting ownercations of permanence are unequaled anywhere else in the world. The small district of which Butte is the "A fieldle-stick. I didn't know but ou were revising Hoyle."

the American Continent. Within a suck off their gaudy uniform, put on radius of three miles of the center of suits of rusty black, change their name, be entitled 'What May Come or a the town was produced in 1884 more and become either reed or rice birds. Quiet Speenlation in Futures.'"

money than Arizona, California or Nevada; more than twice as much as one's money but my own. and it is none of your business, slr."

"Oh, no, and it did not seem to be Coloredo. Butto has a sight an advertisement that interests me a good deal," said Mrs. Buscom, thoughtfully, "What is it?" asked her husband. "Why, it's the combined and seem to be Coloredo. Butto has aight and advertisement that interests me a good deal," said Mrs. Buscom, thoughtfully, "What is it?" asked her husband. "Why, it's the combined and seem to be coloredo. Butto has aight and advertisement that interests me a good deal," said Mrs. Buscom, thoughtfully, "What is it?" asked her husband. "Why, it's the coloredo. Butto has aight and advertisement that interests me a good deal," said Mrs. Buscom, thoughtfully, "What is it?" asked her husband. "Why, it's the coloredo. Butto has a good deal," and advertisement that interests me a good deal, "said Mrs. Buscom, thoughtfully, "What is it?" asked her husband. "Why, it's the coloredo. Butto has a good deal," said Mrs. Buscom, thoughtfully, "What is it?" asked her husband. "Why, it's the coloredo. Butto has a good deal," said Mrs. Buscom, thoughtfully, "What is it?" asked her husband. "Why, it's the coloredo. Butto has a good deal," said Mrs. Buscom, thoughtfully, "What is it?" asked her husband. "Why, it's the coloredo. Butto has a good deal," said Mrs. Buscom, thoughtfully asked her husband. "Why, it's the coloredo. Butto has a good deal," said Mrs. Buscom, thoughtfully asked her husband. "It's the coloredo. Butto has a good deal," said Mrs. Buscom, thoughtfully asked her husband. "It's the coloredo. Butto has a good deal," said Mrs. Buscom, thoughtfully asked her husband. "It's the coloredo. Butto has a good deal," said Mrs. Buscom, thoughtfully asked her husband. "It's the coloredo. Buscom, thoughtfully asked her husband." "Oh, no, and it did not seem to be Colorado. Butte has eight quartz advertisement of a '7 per cent. net, severy much business for vourself." mills, with a crushing capacity of 320 curity guaranteed.' I'm awfully both-"Why were you and Caroline sitting tons per day; four smelters, with a cred lately about keeping my back hair so far apart when I came in? Had combined daily capacity of over 500 up, and I'll call in and look at it." tons; and four concentrators, with a Proprietor of German restaurant to "No, it was because we were sitting nothing to do with Caroline. I love so close together when we saw you tons. But the most astonishing thing you was der Baron von Schinkelabout this wonderful camp is its never-ending supply of valuable ore. The quantity of copper ore shipped and wasn't no reckular waiter, eh? Vell treated in Butte in 1884 was fully I dake a dollar a veek off your veags. "You are certainly the most insolent | twice as large as that of the previous "I should think that the late Mr. An- the value of silver as a money stand- and 88 years old, is that they were raseal, you ought to be ashamed of drews was a man of courage. No of- ard than all the other mines in the both born on the same day, Aug. 5, yourself to sit there and talk that fense, madame, no offense. I'm gone. world combined. The earth in this 1796, and within a few hours of each where in the Butte district, and min- 1825. "Which I'll have to do if I swap Forrester did not see Caroline again | eral of some kind is sure to be struck. The liquor dealers of Rome, Ga, horses many more times. Now, until after his book had been com- The monthly pay-rolls of the ten lead- says The Savannah News, are prepar-Mrs. Andrews, any one can speak pleted, and then he met her at a neigh- ing companies of Butte average nearly ing to "boycot" a large number of lightly of marriage-Caroline loves bor's house. The work had been ac- a million dollars; and nearly all of the men who continually drink to excess, cepted by a reputable publisher, still leading mines are dividend paying. thus injuring themselves and not benthe young author lacked faith in the The mineral yield of the territory for "She is a truthful girl, Mrs. An- venture, for in speaking to Caroline, 1884 is said by the best authorities to fully made out every saloon-keeper drews. You may not have discovered the said: "Its acceptance was only one this, but it is a fact. Where is the step. It only places it before its enelions, of which the placer mines proman on the list. mies. The opinion of a publisher, af- duced about one million dollars in gold A country editor in Missouri was ter all, is worth no more than the opin- dust and nuggets. The bullion yield shot in the stomach by a desperado "Of course not, but where is she? ion of any other shrewd business man. of Montana for 1883 was \$9,879,000.

engaged in the exciting ride of a stick- The book was a great success. The Parasites in Domestic Fowls. magazines and newspapers lauded it. but its large sale was its greatest feafrom sickness, Thomas Taylor, M. D., lain a column "puff" in the very next Mrs. Andrews, in perilous night, whose One evening, after receiving an en- of the department of agriculture, issue of his paper. banners arise on the battlements couraging letter and a still more encouraging check from his publishers, muscles and the lungs, which under a Maine judge, all ponds in that state of wrong doers. the microscope were seen to consist of containing more than ten acres are Forrester called at the house of Mrs. numerous mites, closely resembling public ponds, and the right to cut ice Andrews. She was sitting alone, ' Cytoleichus surcoploides (Megnin,) a upon them is a public right, free to all. species not hitherto reported in Amer- in this particular the owners "Come in." she said when she saw Mrs. Andrews rushed from the him approach the open door. "Have ica. When the skin was removed from of the shores have no greater another fowl, great numbers of small, rights than other persons who can cellullar tissue, and by means of tho microscope mites were found, of the had no objections to vou, and while I calcareous substance, and many contained the remains of one or more of these mites. In the same fowl Dr. scope of low power, Trichina spiralis, but under a power of about five hundred diameters they seemed to be of an undescribed species. A third fowl also contained mites of the species the health authorities of New Hampgallinorum. Dr. Taylor deems it proba- shire over the discovery of olcomargable that a considerable amount of dis- rine in Concord, and the fact that two ease prevailing among American do- tons of it are said to have been remestic fowls, and not referable to any ceived in the city. The officials, ac-"The old hag," thought Forrester.

USEFUL AND PLEASANT. An oil well has been struck at Dallas;

In New York forty-six stenograph"Don't say that, for you'd have to ake it back. I'll tell you something annual pay.

In New York forty-six stenographart work exhibition at Horticultural tion eve a good many queer things fack—he'll never twist another brake or swing that the crowd on the streets on inaugurathe crowd on the streets on inauguraeverybody knew what he come to. Poor old art work exhibition at Horticultural tion eve a good many queer things Druid Hill park, Baltimore, has a

"A Business Man's Conscience." know that there is any cure for it. 1 obvious reasons no "horrible exam- sor Castle, but who is now with his reg-

the shed every day. Stir up the soiled bedding and then spread evenly half bedding and then spread evenly half science, you're away off. It's always Tin and brass do not go well to-

ure, but if things go wrong the shep- around the city, the length of which

A little girl with the mumps recently

have won about as much money as I sist in her unreasonable objections— the ewe. Of course, if you have pleated, but the annusement bare comes mother?' the annusement bare comes mother?' It is said that Congressman run the ewe. Of course, if you have pleated that the congressman run the ewe. Of course, if you have pleated that congressman run the ewe. Of course, if you have pleated that congressman run the ewe. Of course, if you have pleated that congressman run the ewe. Of course, if you have pleated that congressman run the ewe. Of course, if you have pleated that congressman run the ewe. Of course, if you have pleated that congressman run the ewe. Of course, if you have pleated that congressman run the ewe. Of course, if you have pleated that congressman run the ewe. Of course, if you have pleated that congressman run the ewe. Of course, if you have pleated the execution of the ewe. Of course, if you have pleated the execution of the ewe. Of course, if you have pleated the execution of the ewe. Of course, if you have pleated the execution of the ewe. Of course, if you have pleated the execution of the executi

Concerning the bullion yield, mines

plorers are welcome guests there. It is said that the bobolinks, which center is perhaps one of the richest are such dandylike, rollicking birds in spots on earth, and it certainly is of the summer, go south in the autume,

year, and the production of silver from A peculiar coincidence in connection this district, if it holds out as it prom- with Hira Bates and wife, of South ises at present, will do more to knock Hanover, Mass., who are now living favored spot seems to be one mass of other. Barry's history of Hanover mineral. Sink a shaft almost any- says that they were married Feb. 24,

the other day. It was the first thing, except water, that the poor fellow had had in his stomach for a week, and he On dissecting a fowl which had died felt so grateful that he gave the vil-According to the recent decision of

upon the land of others.

The "Temple farm" at Yorktown, Va., on which is the Moore house, where the commissioners to draw up the articles of the surrender of Cornwallis met on Oct. 18, 1781, is advertised for sale. It was upon this farm that the ceremonies of the Yorktown centennial celebration took place, when the Moore house was made the home of the French guests. Quite a stir has been made among

known type may be due to such para- cording to a Concord dispatch, say sites. He suggested that carbolic acid, that New Hampshire is flooded with or other disinfectants, sprinkled about adulterated articles of food of almost henneries might prove useful as an every description, and it is expected antidote to these, and to external para that a systematic investigation of the sites.—Fopular Science Monthly. matter will be begun soon.

vicerovs seldom lived in the govern-"I don't think I will, sor. I see mental palace, which stands on the she's got a pair of skates wid her an' location of the great Aztec temple.

A Crazy-Quilt Show. From the Boston Traveller.

came from other states than Connecti- tracted much attention in the needle cut; at Harvard 45 per cent came from art work display. Another military A Boston clergyman is lecturing on a private soldier in the English Grena-For dier Guards, while in barracks at Windiment in the Soudan. The quilt contains 1,574 pieces of cloth taken from many cases by keeping the sheep in asked Mr. Spurgeon of a devont house-close, damp cellars or barns. A maid. "Deed, sir I think I am, for I different colors. The center piece of the quilt contains the colors of the Un-

> valued at about \$500. Miscellaneous Gleanings.

ion Jack and the British crown. It is

The value of opium imported as medicine last year was \$661,044, and for smoking purposes \$10,124. In 1883, the value of opium for smoking was \$2,684,589, this large quantity having been hurried in in the early months of the um used in the United States by the Chinese or others, in their death-dealing pipes, seems to be at first cost \$800,-

In the examination at Cleveland, before United States Commissioner White of Dr. T. H. Bingham, of Lyndale, accused of passing counterfeit nickels, the prisoner confessed his guilt, and said he was forced to do it to keep his wife ter. Forethought, due preparation, Neal Dow is now convinced that the and children from starving. He was too constant watchfulness, and a masterly enmity to prohibition comes from the proud to beg, and presented a most "If it should fail, you would desert constant watendiness, and a masterly inactivity, combined with intelligent moderate drinkers. Hard drinkers touching picture of his sick wife and promptness, are the desirable requi- are all anxious for the closing of the child asking for food. Bingham said he "Tom, you are despondent to-day, sites. We frequently "slop" our ewes grog-shop as a relief from temptation. could not find enough to do at his prac-

AND EVERY SPECIES OF ITCHING, Scaly, Pimply, Inherited, Scrofulous, and Contagious Diseases of the Blood, Skin, and Scalp, with Loss of Hair, from Infancy to old uge, are positively cured by the CUTTOURA REMknow that I love you devotedly and that even though mother should persist in her unreasonable objections—here comes mother,"

When Mrs. Andrews entered the room, Tom and Caroline were sitting on opposite sides of the room.

"Caroline, go up Stairs. The young lady obeyed. "Mr. Forrester, did I not make myself claim yesterday?"

In truth is, says the Salem Gazette, in spite of the marvelous progress that sheep per day, according to the size of the own. Of course, if you have plenty of roots, slops are not needed, but the bard oats, or corn, or oil-cake should not be omitted. Farmers should raise more roots for their live should raise more roots for their live should raise more roots for their live should raise more roots for the land. —Josep's lady obeyed. "Mr. Forrester, did I marries in American Agriculturist for March.

The truth is, says the Salem Gazette, in spite of the marvelous progress that sheep per day, according to the size of the size of the own. Of course, if you have plenty of roots, slops are not needed, but the business should not be omitted. Farmers should not be omitted. Farmers should raise more roots for their live stock. All hood crops aid in improving the condition of the land. —Josep's lady obeyed. "Mr. Forrester, did I marked a net profit left of \$94.

It is said that Congressman Phil I have been made in the gathering up and bloom the curst like the curst. It is said that Congressman Phil I have been made in the gathering up and bloom the curst. It is said that Congressman Phil I have been made in the gathering up and bloom the serving of news, the business is very mnch overdone, and we are often brother to try a case for him. He did not know the led to doubt whether the mental training of the mass of people is as good as it was half a century ago, when there was less matter to read and far more love. The new literary venture—Editor to contributor—Your story is too long the condition of what should not know the loom the form of the land. The point of the land of the serving of news, the b careful reading and digesting of what there was. It is doubtful if the general run of people "salt down," in their there will bead as comprehensive and genuine a knowledge of public affairs as they did

closed. Resolutions were adopted indorsing and reaffirming the platform of "It's lack of virtue caused your purinextualible yield of precious bullion that they did when discovered years is a great geographer, and but for his renewal of the study of the Irish lander of "No, the sad discovery caused me ago. Within the boundaries of Mon-position and duties, would be a great guage; affirming loyalty to republican your remedy. institutions; in favor of an amendment | READ THE FOLLOWING: ship of land in fee simple by any but

swelling and pain disappeared, and he resumed his duties.

The following are the exact salaries paid by the present management of the Paris Grand Opera to the eight principal performers: Madame Krauss 180,-000 francs (\$36,000) per annum, Mlle. Ada Isaaes 96,000 francs, Mlle. Richard 78,000 francs, Mile. Dufranc 52,800 francs, M. Lassalle 162,000 francs, M. Solonion 78,000 francs, Sellier and Bondouresque each 78,000 francs.

Pennsylvania has a state tax on by the Secretary of Internal Affairs, are amusing. The population of the are amusing. The population of the state is about 4,500,000. The number of voters last November was 900,000. But in all this population and this army of voters there were only 45,596 watches, gold, silver and "common." So it would appear that there were last year 4,454,404 Pennsylvanians, not one of which had a watch. The Rev. Henry Ward Beecher said

in response to one of his cranky people, who is opposed to roller skating: These places are said to be immoral, are they? Well, the same was said of our old New England singing schools, which also brought our young people together. However, I think too highly of our American young men and girls to believe that they would misbehave themselves in being brought in contact; of, course, allowing for the usual discount

Life in the Paris Sewers. possible, for a short time to the robust, bu the majority of refined persons would prefer immediate death to existence in their recking atmosphere. How much more revolting to be in one's self a living sewer. But this is actually the case with those in whom the inactivity of the liver drives the refuse matter of the body to escape through the lungs, breath, the pooes, kidneys and bladder. It is astonishing that life remains in such a dwelling. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery" restores normal purity to the system and renews the whole being Cullsinger & Co.'s starch factory at Edinburg, Ind., burned. Lose, \$75,000; insurance

\$50,000. and employ the radical, new method, guaranteed to permanently cure the worst cases of rupture. Send two letter stamps for references, pamphlet and terms. World's Dispensary Medical Association, 663 Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

Woolen mills of Bellfontains, Ohio, owned by S. F. Miller and Frank J. Scarff, burned Loss, \$25,000; insured.

"Her face so fair, as flesh it seemed not, But heavenly portrait of bright angel's hue, Clear as the sky, without a blame or blot, Through goodly mixture of complexions due, And in her cheeks the vermeil red did show." The Excelsior knitting mills at Bethlehen Pa., owned by J. T. Shimer, were destroyed by fire. Lose, \$25,000; partially insured.

Lincoln Disappointed.

The Washington correspondent of The number of pieces comprising the the New York Tribune says: Among Come Hall has thus far mounted up to 10,000 might have been jotted down. Asa another lamp."

and more. Many of the less important White, who was in the Interior Depart
No, but he might as well be. You see Jack and more. Many of the less important White, who was in the Interior Departarticles had to be removed from the exhibition recently to make room for ment from the time Tom Ewing the and—" hibition recently to make room for the display of newer and more valuable elder became the first secretary there,

> came to the office the last time, and asked for his indorsements, he claimed that nearly all his valuable papers had been

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stolen. He said that his opponent's

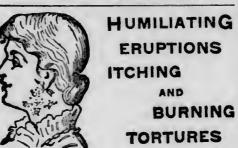
friends had committed larceny, and

therefore stole a march on him.'

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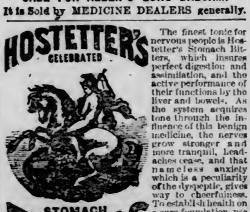
WHOOPING COUGH CURED. American citizens. Over \$2,000 was raised as a working fund. Council Bluffs was selected for the next meeting, M. V. Gannon, of Davenport, was re-elected President.

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CONSTIPATION. TUTT'S PILLS are especially adapted to such cases, one dose effects such a change offeeling as to astonish the sufferer. They Increase the Appetite, and cause the body to Take on Flesh, thus the system is nourished, and by their Tonic Action on the Digestive Organe, Regular Stools are produced. Price 25c. 44 Murray Mt. N.Y. GRAY HAIR OF WHISKERS changed to a GLOSSY BLACK by a single application of this DYE. It imparts a natural color, acts instantaneously. Sold by Druggists, or sent by express on receipt of \$1.

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Two railroad men were talking over old times. Inquiry was made as to what had be-come of an old freight brakeman named Jack

ado, mother gave me a check for ten thousand dollars, payable to your or thousand dollars, payable to your or aby camel, which was promptly amed El Mehdi.

A Bucks county, Pennsylvania, said the season and the connection of the most coetty quittes in the said that a must not tell you of the check until the day of our marriage. When she heard that you marriage. When she heard that you were writing a book, she said: 'Now, Caroline, that book is bound to be a failure, and when it proves to be, go to him with that check and tell him that I say he must get married at once.' But the book wasn't a failure, was it, and the season of the most ocetty quittes in the strict up. If you do, I'll let the pies third say, and the strict up. If you do, I'll let the pies third say, and the strict up. If you do, I'll let the pies third gross receipts.

Boston papers make rather light of what you are going to say, sir, You and the repost of sight disturbances.

A type of the diaplay of newer and more valuable either to make room for the diaplay of newer and more valuable either. Among these new artice, along these new artices and the core of the most coetty quitte in the either. Among these new artices are when a steel to some office-seekers:

"Never mind, gentlemen; I have seen the first secretary there, either to make foom for the diaplay of newer and more valuable either when a safely be anaounced as one of the most coetty quitte in the world. It is make of the most ocetty quitte in the world. It is make of the most ocetty quittes in the world. It is make of the most ocety quittes in the world not have been appropriate either, in such an article, while in design and execution it shows that you are going to say, sir, You were mind, gentlemen; I have seen the first secretary there, exhibits recently to make foom for the ment from the time from the diaplay of newer and more valuable exhibits. Among these new article exhibits recently to make foom for the most ocetty quittes in the proposed to the world. It is make of the most ocett

"So long, Mike. Will see you at the switch." The house of commons refused to order the evacuation of the Soudan by a vote of 143 to 39. Twenty-Pive Per Cent Stronger Than Any Other Butter Color.

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I am satisfied that it is not liable to become rancid or in any way to injure the Butter. I have examined it after two months free expo-sure to the air in a place liable to large changes of temperature, and found no trace of rancidiy, while other kinds similarly exposed became rancid.

A. H. SABIN. me rancid. A. H. SABIN. Prof. Chemistry, University of Vermont.

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CONSUMPTION AND REMEDY, Of all the multitude of fearful ills that prey upon and destroy the human race, consumption stands out with distinctive prominence as the nost alarming. A cold at that, then a neglected cough, leads to the development of this scourge of mankind. One remedy that has survived the test of trial is Allen's Lung Balsam. Compounded from the purest ingredients and free from all combinations of opium. For conghs, colds, croup, bronchitis and all other affections of the throat and lungs it stands unrivated. It approaches so nearly a specific, that with the com on sense directions around each bottle strictly complied with, ninely-five per cent of con-sumptive cases are permanently cured by this invaluable remedy. The safety of every family would be consulted by keeping a bottle of Allen's Lung Balsam in the house, and have it ready for use when coughs, colds and croup

make their unwelcome intrusion. Gen. Lizandro Barrillas succeeds Barrice a president of Gnatemals. It is not understood why druggists keep in stock so many kinds of medicines for coughs,

colds and consumption, when it is only neces-sary to keep Allen's Lung Balsam, that old, re-The prince of Wales was cheered and the lord mayor hissed in Dublin recently. Keep this in mind. In the Diamon

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The governor general of Canada asks for \$700,000 to defray the cost of suppressing Riel Behold the conqueror of all kidney, liver, and urinary diseases—Hunt's Remedy. Sure Speedy cure to all diseases of the kidneys or urinary organs by using Hunt's Remedy.

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Hived 8:15 a.m. Passenger 2:00 a.m Passenger 6:35 p. m. Mixed 8:25 p. m The above Trains connect at Cologne with main line Passenger Trains. FRED UREINER, Jr. Agent SECTION OF PERSONS ASSESSMENT CHICAGO.

HOME AND COUNTY NEWS. Frank Etzell, has had a very

matism. He is improving now. Peter Erren and family, have been in town a few days visiting We publish the statement in this Selah,

issue, and will not fool our readers a second time.

brush and timber.

of last winter is not violated. Julius Enger, has built a very

by putting in a bay window. Messrs Enger & Winholz, have the contract to do the wood work on Peter Lano's new farm residence

For Oils and Paints of different

The H. & D. Railroad, have just place of the one partially burned eapolis manufacture. down last winter.

machines. They say the machines rejected. work to a charm.

Casper Schmidt, son of John Schmidt, came down from Little Falls Minn., last Saturday for a weeks visit with his relatives.

ment of the county. It was not ready in time, however. Mr. G. Merz, of Ashland Wis.,

I have just received and open- of wall papers, of all qualities ever tions of the kind in the county, and the band. We hope that the band on important meeting, as the ed a large stock of boots, shoes, brought to this town. Call and is deserving of the generous sup- will give us a concert soon of their County Auditor will instruct the It is rumored in our society cir-

cles, with apparent good authority that Dr. Schillcek of this village, If correct, we wish them many years of unalloyed happiness.

ion passed a law, prohibiting justi- tomers. eesof the peace from holding their offices in a saloon or in a room having a door leading into a saloon. This will effect some of our county

of State to Minnesota vs John Lorfeld, for selling liquors without a license, was dismissed upon motion of defendants attorney on account

of defect in warrant. A late number of the Litchfield Independent, says that Miss. Annie Meisenberg, formerly of Chanhassen, was married at that es this lings or moving buildings, repairing place to Mr. E. J. Gould. The

> county wish her happiness. Miss Bridget Colbert, daughter of Mrs. Pat. Colbert, of Hancock is at Le Sueuer, under the care of Dr. Fisher. She has been unwell for a number of years. We hope

many friends of the bride in this

to hear of her speedy recovery. Minnie Berry, a bright little grandchild of Mr & Mrs, Niccum, died last Thursday of diphtheria, and was taken to Plato for burial. The grief stricken parents have our

sympathy. Our old friend O C Meaker, of Excelsior, invited a party of some 30 persons to an old fashioned New York "sugar party" in his sugar bush last Wednesday week. They did hay land and the balance can be cultivaall report having a grand time, Mr. ted. For terms inquire of and Mrs Meaker proving themselves the most generous of hosts.

Mr & Mrs Martin Van Sloun, o this village, take this method of The Table returning their heartfelt thanks to Chanhassen, on the 15th day of H. & D. Depot at this place burn-

ance and comfort during the ill- years. 8-62 p. m. | Passenger 6:13p. m ness of their dear child

cover under proper treatment. We tion. 8:25 p. m deeply sympathise with the afflict-

Last week a number of our 'sportsmen" headed by Mike, visited the Lakes above Carver, expecting to "bag" a large number of "mallsevere attack of inflamatory rhen- ards." On reaching the lake they were greatly pleased to behold a "flock of supposed mallards," within easy gunshot and commenced a Nelson's wooden "Decoy Ducks."

We would respectfully call the attention of our City Council to Business in town last week was the fact that the street lamps at the extremely dull, farmers were kept corner of 2d & Pine Sts and at the busy in the fields and clearing up Catholic Church, should be lighted every night as long as the brick is Sheriff DuToit, has appointed a piled in the street in front of the deputy to watch the shore of Lake church. It may save many acci-Minnetonka, and see that the law dents and the City some costs in the near future.

neat addition to his dwelling, and settlers of Carver County, and for large circle of friends and relatives for \$4,20, but do have the genuine galvis otherwise added to its appearance seven or eight years a resident of in their affliction. Deadwood in the Black Hill, arrived in Chaska last Friday, on a visit to relatives and friends and will remain a couple of week, after They commenced work last week. Florida and the Worlds Exposition. which he will visit Cincinnati, work on a rear addition to his sam- the Gold fields of the far west, hav-

grades, call at the drug store. Holmes, Hebrisen & Wommer, of Prices are down and now is your Carver, was in town last week shaking hands with his old friends. By the way this firm has just re-John Ehrmantraul, has accepted cerved the largest and best assorta position as butcher, in Schumms ment of clothing and dry goods Shop, Waconia, John is a good ever brought to this county. Call

ery has our thanks for an eighth of completed a new water tank in the beer, which rivalled the best Minn-

The bids for building the new Bierline & Sons, have already school house ranged from \$9,000

Monthly Stock Fair

Next Saturday, April 25th, is our monthly cattle fair, and owing to the bad state of the roads, and be-We were a little late with our ing in the midst of the seeding issue last week, expecting to be season, we do not expect that it able to publish the Financial State- will be as largely attended as usual.

New Advertisement. who has been out visiting his par- a new add of the Farmers Bank, the best bands in the State. The ents at St. Bonifacious, returned Waconia. This Bank was start- music furnished by them at the home last Thursday evening, after ed about four years ago, and has Concordia Concert, was a surprise a pleasant visit of nearly two week. been doing a steadily increasing to everyone, and speaks very high-The City Drug Store, has recent- business ever since, and is one of ly of Mr. Ramsdill as a leader, and meet at the Auditors office next ly received the largest assortment the leading and soundest institu- showed a marked improvement in Saturday, Appil 25th. It will be ple of that section. Its presiding well patronized. spirit is our friend Geo. Mix, eashier, one of the most accomodating will shortly wed Miss Clara Lewis. anywhere, and under his superviand popular gentlemen to be found sion we predict a continuance of its prosperity. The Bank has ample The Legislature at its last sess- capital to accommodate all its cus- to the third Saturday in July

Henning & Oerter.

Fred Beeker, formerly a cigar this issue of the HERALD. This districts. This house is thoroughly finished, and maker and resident of Chaska, was firm mean just what they say, and offers the best accommadations for board in town on Thursday and Friday, when they announce a reduction BYTHEDAYOR WEEK selling cheap cigars belonging to in prices, you may expect to get We understand that the suit, case you can depend upon that. Try for the purpose of filling, extract- erations warranted. them and see.

Return Beer Kegs. All firmer having any of my beer kegs in his possession, is hereby ordered to bring them in at once, or they will be forced to do so by law. So bring them in

at once and save that expense. Waconia April 13th 1885. MICHAEL ZAHLER.

Money to Loan. I have the followin sums of monev to loan. \$850,00 on 3 years time. 250,00 " 1 300,00 " 4 " " 450,00 " 1 " " 500,00 " 3 " " 900,00 " 5 " " Call at Carver County Bank.

Chaska. Fer Rent. The Minnehalia Saloon building is for Rent, and possession will be given May 1st 1885, For particulars inqure of the undersigned on the AUGUST WEBER,

Land for Sale at a Bargain. The undersigned offers lot No 7, sltuated est across the river from Chaska containing 56 and 87-100 acres. A good part of it is splen HENRY E. HOWE, Glencoe Miun.

At her residence in the town of those dear neighbors and friends April, A. D. 1885, Mrs, Catherine who rendered them so much assist- Koch, wife of John Koch, aged 76

The many friends of Mrs. Nic- this case may be regarded as a bles- plaints, wishing to give the comolas Rachel, of Chanhassen, will be sing. Mrs. K., was a pioneer set- pany ample time in which to resorry to learn that she has become ther in this county and had a very build, but seeing that there is no insane and been taken to the Asy- large circle of warm friends who virtue in forbearance, intend to C. M. & St. P. R'y, H. & D. Div. lum at St, Peter. It is to be hoped deeply sympathise with her hus- take the "bull" by the horn, and however, that she will speedily re- band and daughters in their afflic- force them to build under the law

ed to the grave by a large concourse of mourning friends and relativ- not heed this notice. es. Mr. Fred Schutz, of Carver, officiated at the grave.

Jacob Bierlein lost a three year furious fusilade on a lot of Johnny old son on Saturday night of Diptheria. It had been sick for only a short time, and was considered out of danger on Saturday noon, but towards evening it took a turn for the worse and died at about 12 o'eleek Saturday night. This is Mr & Mrs Bierlein's only child and the blow is a terrible one to them. They have the sympathy of a large vent its spread. circle af friends in their affliction.

Martin Van Sloun also lost an interesting son on Saturday, ten months old of lung fever. Joseph Kessler, one of the first family also have the sympathy of a

Personal Tax Payers. Delinquent personal tax payers cheap for cash as anybody can sell it. in Watertown and Holls wood will be called upon for their taxes at John Bierstettle has commenced From there he will again penetrate once by Swan Lusty of Watertown deputy Sheriff. Those of the town of Young America, Camden, Hancock and a part of Benton will be collected by Depty. Sheriff G. Trick Fritz Wommer, of the firm of of Young America. In the balance of the county Sheriff DuToit will do the collecting personally.

Milwaukee Twine Binder. The undersigned would respect | author a public caluminator. fully notify the farmers of Carver County, that he has been appoint-Mr. Bierlein, of the Union Brew- ed agent for the Milwaukee Twine Binder, formerly the Dennett, and would invite them to examine the macnine before buying elsewhere, and I guarantee you satisfaction as the above slander as soon as proved. manufactued five of his patent sand ent money on hand, the bids were better Binder made than the Milwankee, and the company claim it to be the lightest and easiest draft machine made and fully warranted I am also agent for their Mower.

> Joseph Ess. Chaska Cornet Band.

Charley Ramsdill, has ordered a 4 p. m. new Baretone, to be used in our Chaska Band, and John Meyer will "manipulate the keys," this and one or two other changes which h In another column will be found will make, will give Chaska one of port it is receiving from the peo- own, which we are sure will be

Change In Annual School

Meetings. The late Legislature changed th time of the annual school meetings Heretofore the meetings have been held on the first Saturday in September. District clerks should We again call the attention of make a note of the change in th our readers to the column add of the law, by posting notices a month enterprising firm which appears in ahead of time in their respective

Dentistry, Dr. Geo. W. Dysinger, of Mining, and taking impressions for artificial teeth. Every piece of work guaranteed, Charges ressonable. Consultations free. All who wish to have work done

Millinery Store, Chaska. Dissolution of Co-Partnership. Notice is hereby given that the Co-Partner-

ship formerly exhisting between Hilzers & Co. bave this day disclved by mutual consent and that the sald business will in future be carried on by VanSloun & Hilgers, all those knowing themselves indebted to the firm of Hilgers & Co, will call at once and settle, Dated Chaska, April 13th 1885.

Martin Van Sloun. Antone Hilgers.

Proposals for Bids. Notice is hereby given that on the 27th day of April 1835, at 12 o'clock, noon of said day at the Court House in the Village of Chaska the Board of County Commissioners of the Dated Chaska, April 13th 1985.

L. Streukens, Co. Auditor.

Staves Wanted. The undersigned calls the attention of the public to the fact that he is now ready to buy, and is paying from \$12, to \$14, for 14 inch, and \$15 to \$18, for 22 inch oak beer keg staves. Call on Peter litts salvan.
Louis Scherrer,

Hastings & Dakota Depot.

ed down, and up to this time no steps have been taken by the Com-Mrs. John Koch, had been an in- pany to rebuild the same. Our valid for many years, and death in citizens have thus far made no compassed last winter, or know the The funeral took place last Fri- reason why, and for that purpose day at 2 o'clock from her late resi. a complaint has been drawn up and dence and her remains were follow. proceedings will be commenced against the company, if they do-

> Prohibit Public Funerals. Diphtheria is in our midst and

the stringest regulations possible should be adopted by our Board of Health or City Council. Public funerals of this nature should be prohibited at once; only last Sunday we saw a large concourse of A people attending the funeral of Mr. Jacob Bierline's son. This is all wrong, and the proper authorities should use the strong arm of the law, if necessary, to put a stop to this dangerous practice and pre-

Barbed Wire. For the best 4 barbed galvanized Wire for fencing, call on the undersigned. I nized and licenced Lyman Wire, the very best made and which I know will make a fence that will last and give satisfaction Plows, Cultivators, Harrows &c. and which I will guarantee to sell as

A Vile Slander Refuted. MR EDITOR, - I was recently informed for the first time, that a vile slander had been affort and circulated in Chaska, by ome dastardly villain, affecting the good ame and character of my daughter Tils ie, and that of Henry, the son of my old riend Herman Brinkhaus of Chaska. The charge is too vile to repeat in this letter, but I take this method of branding it as an INFAMOUS PALSEMOOD and the

Minneapolis April 20th 1885,

\$50 Reward. We will pay a reward of \$50 for sufficient evidence to convict the author of BRINKHAUS & Voss. Special School Election. We publish the notice of the

School Board calling for the voteing of \$3,000 of additional bonds have been paid to the lastized; had he outfor the purpose of building a new school building. The election takes place on Tuesday, May 5th, between the hours of 9 a. m., and

For our part, we think an \$8,000 building plenty large enough for Chaska for years to come, and as our taxes are already high enough, prudence would dictate to build within our means.

Assessors Meeting. The Assessors of the County Assessors as to their duties as census enumerators in addition to their duties as Assessors.

Washington Hotel. The Washington House, under the proprietorship of Mrs Jno Kerker, and the management of Dagobert Kerker, is increasing its reputation and now commands a large

share of the public patronage. It has been thoroughly renovated for the spring and summer business. The sample room attached is one of the finest in the city. Call

Deutistry, the Bankrupt stock of Smith & Ros- them. When they say they have a meapolis, will visit Chaska during at the Sargent Hotel Chaska, Apr. Dr J G Newell Dentist will be bach, of Minneapolis. new stock from which to select, 22d, 23d, 24th and 25th of April, 25, 27, 28, 29, and 30th. All op-

School Meeting. Notice is hereby given to the legal voters of that a school meeting will be held at the Hall of said village, on Tuesday the 5th day of May will find him at Miss Burkharts, A. D. 1885, for the purpose of voting for issu ing by said Board of Education of said district, Bonds to the amount of Three Thousand Dollars, payable within ten years. The said at 9 o'clock, a. m. and close at four o'clock

p. m. of sald day. Dated Chaska, April 20th A. D. 1885. By the Board of Education, G. KRAYENBUHL,

Notice of Assignment. To all creditors of the late firm of Meyer & May, of Waconia, Minn, and all others inter-

ested, or concerned. Notice is hereby given that Phlip Meyer Thomas It May, partners as Neyer & May, of Waconla, Carver County Minn, have by Deed of Assignment July executed and filed, asthe Board of County Commissioners of the County of Carver, will meet to accept, consider and act upon, all such proposals or blds, as may then be made, to build a contemplated addition to the Court House Building of said County of Carver, in accordance of said plans of addition on file with the county Anditor of said county. Said Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids which may then be their debts and claims against them, and that made. signed and transferred to me, all their equal benefit of all their creditors who shall in CHASKA, I have accepted such trust and duly qualified as such Assignee. Dated Waconia. Minn, April 21st 1885.

> Notice to the Public. All persons having claims against me, and those knowing themselves indebted to the undersigned, will please call at the Store and settle before May 1st 1855.

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Fruits etc. Bear in mind that my goods are all new and fresh and will be amount being ascessary to complete the new sold at a small profit. It will be proposed school house. The poll will be open to your own benefit to call in and see me before purchasing else-

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CHASKA, MINN., THURSDAY APRIL 30, 1885.

WHOLE No. 1170.

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Are more popular this season But as Donnally is never happy, than ever, and our stock is very compleat in all styles,

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hind STEP AND SEE THEM.

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Boots & Shoes, We have as usual a very fine assortment, having the finest in

every line. A superior ladies French Kid Shoe for almost half what you

will have to pay in Minneapolis or St Paul. We have just opened a new is in the wind now,

price of 41 cents, you will have to pay 5 and 51 at any other place The celebrated Gold and Silver Shirts are selling like hot

cakes. We have the exclusive that line? sale of them in Chaska. We still present our customers | There is no reason under the sun with the popular cash card which | why Norwood sould not have a first

enables every one who purchases class band. We have good talent \$20 worth of goods to get \$1 and plenty of it and Dr Bradley worth free, the card can be used for any amount, from 5 ets up- charge of a band here if a sufficient wards.

Yours Respectfully, HENNING & CERTER, kin ring.

For a full account of the battle between the English Militia and the half breeds and indians at Batoche, Manitoba, see inside column.

THE municipal contest in St. Paul, is waging warm between the friends of Rice and Merriam. The

ed changing post-masters in the small offices, commencing first with Virginia. It may take a month before the knife is applied to Minnesota. So rest easy in the meantime.

For a right up and down Minneapolis newspaper, with any amount of chaek, we reccommend the Daily Hotel Register of that car load of dry goods last week. that paper and that city is Minn- for a large building on Elm St.

GEN. HENRY J. Hunt, the old chief of artillery of the Army of the Potomac, who was so conspicious in the battle of Gettysburg, tired list, and his appointment gives general satisfaction, especially to the old played out steamer at the

placing the disposition of the Fed- be first class if it takes the last dol- WACONIA, eral patronage of the State under lar. the supervision of Kelly & Doran.

when not engaged in warfare with somebody, we do not anticipate any particular calamity to grow out Prices ranging from \$1.25 to of this little episode. In his address at the closing of the session of the Loyal Legion in Chicago, ex President Hajes said: "The vanquished in the late war

now with us are ready to stand guard around the couch of the man by whom they were beaten at Vicksburg, at Mission Ridge, at Donelson, at Richmond and at Appomattox, and to say with us "God bless Grant."

Norwood. The rumor that John Sandquist our popular artist is about to leave EAST AND SOUTHEAST!

celled even in the cities. -We noticed the smiling countenance of Judge Warner on the street last Monday. Wonder what -

case of Brown sheeting which we -Fred Doeltz onr erst, while bag- Minneapolis & St. Louis ORGAUS & FIRMOS. will sell at the remarkably low gage smasher, is now a full fledged and the Principal Cities of the Mississippi Station agent and has charge of VALLEY, connecting in Union Depot for Plato station for the present.

-Agent Bradley has qualified five station agents at this place in the last three years and all of them CHISON making connections with the UNION are now holding good stations. PACIFIC and ATCHISON, TOPEKA & SANTE FE Who can show a better record in

rangements are about completed for organizing a brass band here. who has had 15 years experience in teaching bands, offers to take number will procure instruments. Now is your chance boys lets have a rousing band and make the wel-

Gibbons, Minn.

Mr. Peter Spicker, brother of William and Henry, of Benton, has moved to Gibbon, Sibley Co. and will handle farm machinery at fir that place this summer. He will also build a store building prepar- der ad. We are also prepared to Tuesday, At home Wednesday & 1000 atory to engaging in the Hardware sugally sallers on he doors, sasa and business this fall.

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strument, and the said petition, be heard before this Court, at the Probate Office in said
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10 o'clock in the forenoon, when all concerned may appear and contest the probate of JOSEPH WARTA, Propr.

said instrument; AND IT IS FURTHER ORDERED That public notice of the time and pince of said hearing be given to all persons interested, by publication of these orders for the weeks successively previous to said day of hearing, in the VALLEY HERALD, a newpaper printed and published at Chaska in said Couniy. Dated at Chaska the Eighth day of April, A. D, 1855. By the Court, Julius Schaller, Judge of Probato. SUMMONS. STATE OF MINNESOTA County of Car

District Court Eighth Judical District MINNIE PALLENTIN, Plaintiff. EDWARD PALLENTIN, Defendant,

ed Defendant, You Edward Pallintin are hereby summor You Edward Pallintin are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint of the phintiff in the above entitled action, a copy of which is herewith served upon you, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said Complaint on the subscriber, at his office in the village of Chaska in said County of Carver and State of Minnesota, within thirty days after the service of this service of this summons about your even develocity of the day of such mons upon you, exclusive of the day of such service, and if you fail to answer the said Compilant within the time aforesaid the Complaint within the time actives as Plaintiff in this action, will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in said Complaint. Dated Chaska, March 3rd 1885,

Notice of Morigage Sale.

W. C. ODELL, Plaintiff's Attorney

Montgagors, - John W. Schutrop and Anna Catherina Schutrop.
Montgagers, - Florian Linenfelser and Geo.
Faber. Mortgage dated the Nineteenth day of Jun A. D. 1876, and duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds in and for the County of Carver and State of Missesota, on the Thirtieth day of June A. D. 1876, in Book "H" of Morigagees, at Page 587, The premises mentioned in and covered by

efault having been made in the payme of said Mortgage, whereby the power of sale in said Mortgage coemined, and therewith recorded, has become operative and no pro-ceedings at Law, or otherwise baving been had or instituted to recover the debt secured by said Mortgage, or any part thereof.

Now therefore notice is hereby given, that
by virtue of the Power of sale, in said Mortgage contained, and of the statute in such
case made and provided. The said Mortgage

will be forcelosed, and the premises therein and hereinbefore described, with the hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto be-longing and appertaining, will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder therefor for cash by the Sheriff of said County of Carv-ver, at the front door of the Court House in the Village of Claska in the Court House 19 the Village of Claska in the County of Carver and State of Vinnesota, on Saturday the Sixteenth day of May A. D. 1885 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, to satisfy the amount which may then be due upon said Mortgage and the taxes if any, upon said premises, together with the costs and dispersions as of such foreclesure and said in sursements of such foreclasure and sale, it duding the sum of Twenty five Dollary A torney fee in said Mortgage stipulated to be baid in case of a foreclosure thereof. Said premises will be subject to redemp-

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WHEAT BOUGHT!

Regular term, April 8th, 1855, in the matter of the estate of Johann Kaufmann deceased:
WHERAS, An instrument in writing, purporting to be the Last Will and Testnment of Johann Kaufmann deceased, lete of said County, has been delivered to this Court:
AND WHEREAS, Joseph Schindler has filed therewith a petition, representing among the providence of the providence of the county o

thsrewith a petition, representing among other things that said John Kaufmaun died in said County, on the 27th day of March 1885 testate, and that said petitioner is the soic Extate, and that said petitioner is the soic Extension of the said Last Will and Testament equations that the said last will and Testament may be

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Valley Herald. Summary of news of the week.

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CHASKA, - MINNESOTA. A recent letter says the damage to the growing wheat, crop of Kansas, is very serious, from the fly and by win-

That forestry is of some account this country may be estimated from the fact that the value of the forest crop in the census year, 1880, exceeded \$700,-000,000 and that during the same year the value of the iron and steel produced was less than \$300,000,000, and the value of the anthracite and bituminous roal mined was less than \$100,000,000. Truly, the conservation of our forests is a wise work.

will not be half the yield of last year.

The stir of military preparation, of heard to-day over a wide area of the inhabited earth. England, France, tary, works from 8 a. m. till long after mid-Italy, Russia, Turkey, India, Austra- night lie never smokes, gossips or lounges. He has new broken down under the excess of lasia, Egypt, South Africa, Arabia, China, Madagascar, Central America, alent combative tendency and it looks Ryan of Indiana special agents for the seal as if it could not be repressed Moulton, suspended. There were no charges without the experditure of myriads of against the incumbents. lives and millions of treasure.

in the Southern States in large numbers. and 1885 will show great progress in that section and a marked advance in manufacturing industries. Thus far this year \$20,591,000 has been invested in mills, foundries, machine sheps, cotton factories, gold, silver, copper, iron and tin mining enterprises, etc., showand tin mining enterprises, etc., showing that the depression prevailing in the other portion of the Union has had little at his desk, with the secretary of war in waiteffect thers.

One of the reforms instituted by the new Postmaster General is to direct that no outlandish names shall hereafter be accepted for post-offices. The books are full of this species of American humor, manifested principally by from the South are expected. An excited meeting was held here. Seditions speakers the new settlements of the fer West. Recently the name of an office in Georgia, called "Buzzards' Roost," was changed Colarado, and "Gangee'm," in Dakota, will prebably go when reached.

The New York World attempted to caise the money to complete the Bartholdo monument periestal. At last accounts nearly \$20,000 had been handed diers' home, vice Cul. Samuel B. Sturgis. Sev in, mostly in small sums. It takes a newspaper man to accomplish what is given up by the rest of mankind. A newspaper correspondent found Livingstone after the government of Great who will report to the surgeon general for duty. Britain and all her geographical societies had abandoned the task as hopeless. The same correspondent accomplished the almost impossible feat of tracing the river Congo from its source to its

During this month and May at least seven miles of elevated railroad in New York City will be prepared for the trial of electric motor cars. In this instance the determination to test is almost equivalent to a successful trial, for the business ability and technical training of Mr. Field and Mr. Edison is sufficient to show that in engaging in the enterprise they know precisely what the and were substantiated by the inspector's reresult will be. The successful operating of this electric road will work a rev olution, especially if it is determined that electricity is a cheaper road motor than steam.

Dr. Bournet's recent work on crime in France and Italy seems to show that, in France, crimes against the person are increasing somewhat, while those against property are diminishing. Paul, and engaged as clerk in the Headquarters hotel for the past two years. In Italy "crimes of the blood" are three times more numerous than in France, and murder is six times more frequent. Assassination is slightly increasing in France. In Italy the number of parricides is about double that in France. In both countries there is a notable diminution in criminal poisioning. Attempts against chastity are much less frequent in Italy, and in France these "crimes against children angment in frightful proportions." Infanticide is twice as great in France.

President Barrios, of Guatemala, killed in battle, is Gen Barrillos, a at Washington of Guatemala says: "Barrillos was elected the first of our two Vice Presidents. He is regarded to given of it. There is no such a thing as a also as one of our ablest Generals. He progresses steadily to its termination, has a kind and magnetic nature, which attracts the affection of all classes. His temper is conservative. He is not more than forty years old, is married, death, he will die of suffocation. There will and has a most interesting family. In personal appearance he is tall and finely formed, neither stout nor slender. and very erect. He wears a magnificent flowing black beard. His features are regular, his eyes dark and his whole appearance at once striking and hand-

The New York legislature is consulering a bill restricting the height of dwelling houses in New York city. It provides that no dwelling house hereafter erected in that city and intended for the use of more than one family shall be more than 70 feet high if on a street or avenue not more than 60 feet wide, or more than 80 feet high if on a street or avenue exceeding 60 feet in width. These provisions are more liberal than those that govern the erection of dwelling houses in European cities. In Paris the height of such houses is determined by the width of the street. On streets not has not been received with general satisfaction more than 25 feet and 7 inches wide the dwellings must not be more than 38 feet and 4 inches high, and upon the day before. widest streets the limit is 65 feet and 7 inches. In London, Vienna, and Berlin the height of buildings has been reg- visit of the prince of Wales to Rome, and that ence has shown that such laws are required for the protection of the health. property, and lives of citizens. Fires Defasse, who came from Manitoba, and who above a line 75 feet from the level of the street are beyond the control of the New York Fire Department.

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FROM WASHINGTON Secretary Manning has appointed Hon. George H Parker of Iowa a special agent of James H. Wardell of New York was designs.

ed to act as chief of the rensh's division of the The Russian minister and Mme. De Struve. ter killing. Some reports say there accompanied by their five little children will

> general for the interior department, has resigned, to take effect on the 34th proxime. Former army favorites in Washington are feeling blue over the prospect of being writered to take their share in hard active marrice in the

Postmaster Gelleral Vilas was offered \$15,tappointment. He recisted the seductive

the clash of actual conflict, is to be diseases Col. Lamont, the president's private accre-

The secretary of the treasury has appointed Capada, feel the influence of the prev- George B. Tingle of Meniana and Charles

Swain's official head is said to be in great danger. It has been discovered that under a decision of the supreme court he can be re-New enterprises are being projected moved by the president, and strong efforts are making to secure the appointment of a new judge advocate of the army

> Postmaster-General Vilaz has issued a circular stating that application blanks for the purpose of entering competitive examinations for postonice inspectors will not be furnished in discriminately, but only to persons who have been favorably recommended to the depart-

> Col. McClure, of the Philadelphia Times, ing to confer with him de chicial business, and fter having made tour of inspection through

The following dispatch has been received from Panama by the Central and South American Telegraph company: "The city is quiet. The moral effect of the occupation by American forces has been very great. Not a shot has been fired since. Colombian troops were stopped under pain of afrest by Alzpurn. The findings and sentence of the court mar-

tial in the case of First Lieut. James Jonett, to "West Lake." "Yuba Dam," in Tenth cavalry, who was charged with irregutonio, of which he was in command, have been approved by the president. The charge was sustained and the court recommended dismissal. Lieut Jouett is a son of Rear Admiral Jouett, who commands the North Admiral Jouett, who commands the North Atlantic

The president recently appointed Gen. Hen ry J. Hunt, retired, to be governor of the solenth cavaire, and Capt. Robert Catin, retired Admiral Jonett and Commander McCall have informed the navy department that the Amer-

tean forces were withdrawn frem Panama because of promises made by the robel Aizpurn that he would not interfere with American intelests in that city, and that he would not erect barricades in the streets. The American troops were marched a short distance from the city, to the Panama Stailroad company's prop-erty, where they were stationed at the time the telegrams were sent to Washington.

Postmaster General Vilas said that Postmas ter Bailey of Camden, N. J., had been suspended because he had admitted that he purchased two pianos and \$1,000 worth of mer-chandies and paid for them in postage stamps. The effect was to increase his apparent sales of stamps and consequently his salary, which the president did not regard as good policy. These charges were made against Postmarter

THE CASUALTY RECORD.

Thirty-one bodies have been taken from nins of a fire at Vicksburg, Miss. George Hughes, a farmer, while intoxicalic was run over by the cars on the Burlington road at Des Moines and killed. A. O. Linsley of Billings, Mon., was drowned while duck shooting on the Yellowstone. Linsley was a son-in-law of J. A. Chandler of St.

An insane woman set the Eastern hotel at Appleton, Wis, owned by A. L. Smith, on fire recently. The inmated had barely time to escape, leaving all their effects. The hotel was damaged \$3,000.

Watson's jewelry store, Laspes' shoe shop D. M. Webster's meat market and grocery, Schneider's barber shop, Curran's storeroom. Charles O. Atkins' sale and feed stable, and McAwly & Whaling's lumber office, Osceola, lowa, were burned by an incendiary, recently. Loss, \$5,500; insurance, \$650. ---

PERSONAL MENTION. Mrs. George A. Custer, accompanied by the widow of Lieut. Calhoun, whose linsband fell fighting by Gen. Custer's side at the Big Horn

arrived at Portland, Oregon, from Ex-Gov. Charles Foster of Ohio was among bosom friend of Barrios, The minister the callers on Gen. Grant a few days ago. He said that in conversation with one of the a relapse in a case of cancer, for the disease are days when the general feels well, and then the diseased part has a better appearance, but there is nothing to hope for in the general's case. He may live for months or a few days

> suddenly come a swelling of blood in his throat, caused by the rupture of a blood ves-sel, and all will be over. The general's case is hopeless one." FOREIGN NEWS GOSSIP.

The Prince of Wales was given an enthusiasic reception at Londonderry. There was great excitement in the house of commons recently, over the government defeat on the home ruler amendment to the Irish regis tration bill.

It is reported at Winnipeg that Gabriel Dumount, the lieutenant of Riel, was among those killed in the recent engagement. Du-mount had command of the robel force during

Mary Anderson made her farewell appear ance in London a short time ago, at the Lyceum theater in "Pygmalion and Galatea" and "Comedy and Tragedy." Her reception was M. de Giers, the Russian foreign minister. reported to have advised that in event of Engand proving obstinate in her claims regard

The queen's birthday will be celebrated this year on the 6th of June, and the changed date in English military circles, as the selection of the day will imply in the case of many officers an inability to be present at the Oaks on the

A Rome dispatch says that the Itallian minister of foreign affairs and the British ambassador have settled the details of the proposed

A young French Canadian surveyor named

half-breeds, and that the dominion will have

During the past month Ensitan military and thorities tent 10,000 troops across the Caspian sea from Baku. Of these 5,000 landed at Chikishay and 4,600 at Krasnevodsk. Two thousand additional men have been sent from Turkestan to Mery. Prior to the dispatch of thess reinforcements, there were 8,000 men etationed in trans Caspian territory. Mery is the nearest point to Afghanistan where there is a large Russian force clationed, the garrison

The floods continues in all intensity in Points St. Charles and St. Gabriel, suburbs of Mon-President Cleveland expects to visit the bat- treal. Many boatloads of provisions have been tlefield of Gettysburg with the First army corps distributed among the people who are imprisoned in the upper stories of their forese, and actual Marvation will be avoided. Advices from Paprairie states the flood has increased and the surrounding country, as far as can be seen, is co-cied with water. The loss there is now estimated at \$250,000. At Joliette the mage is \$50,000. At Nun's Island water reaches the second stories. A Panama special of April 24 says: The

Americans have entered the city 500 strong, and 000 % year as consulting counsel by a Western all the American property was occupied with relivoid corporation, if he would decline his out resistance. The rebels were completely capital appointment. He resisted the seductive apprised and threaten to have the relief surprised, and threaten to burn the city of Aizpura if not released, Reinforcements of 500 mon have arrived from Colon. Comman. Atterney General Garland has reversed the der McCall has issued a proclamation taking charge of the town. The French consult has issued a violent protest against the Americans action. There has been some firing. The plaza was cleared by a Gatling gun. One rebel was killed and three wounded. All is quiet at

The reception given to the prince of Wales

at Omigh was a very brilliant affair. The Na-

lionalists had prepared a counter demonstra-

tion and were arrayed in procession, but the police charged upon them before they had time to carry out their intention, captured their black flag and drilms, and dispersed them. It is stated that the government proposes to buy for Prince Victor, oldest son of the prince of Wales, as a permanent residence in Ireland, the celebrated Ardbracau palace at Navan, of welcome the prince expressed himself as existing in the prince expressed himself as existing in the manner in which his tour of the Mis as been received by the Irish people. The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Daily Telegraph states that the English proposal arrived there by a special courier. The imperial council met and decided to reply that the czar favored the maintenance of Russian demand in respect to the delimitation of the intier, The council also resolved to inform England that Russia would consent to the apintment of a special mixed commission to camine into the facts relative to the reports Gen. Komaroff and Sir Peter Lumsden, and

and his proposal finds many supporters. THE CRIMINAL CALENDAR. At Bellevue, Iowa, David Seeley killed Billy Horio in a tavern brawl.

Near Lewiston, Idaho, Peter Brazil and James

de Giers has advised that if England refuses to

negotiations be broken off. Gen. Kouropot-hine tirgus an immediate advance upon Herat,

eccept these proposals, Baron de Stael, the

Flynn, stockmen, met in secret and killed each her with clubs and nistella At Mineapolis Jennie Bennett sues her partner Louis P. Crevier, alleging fraud and acts of the United States. I do further warn

ing in the death of four settlers, three of whom we've named Joe Cline, L. D. Troxell and Chief of Police Anderson of Cannon Falls aptured in St. Paul Louis Blom, wanted at Cannon Falls for bastardy. His victim's name is Matilda Erickson. Blom was formerly a

Jackson street saloonkeeper, and was taken to annon Falls. C. A. Sterling, superintendent of the county farm and infirmary at Washington, Iowa, who was indicted thrice for attempted outrage on an inmate or assault to commit outrage on an inmate, and for cruelty to patients, has been arrested and put under \$1, 700 bonds.

A Bohemian girl of La Crosse, seventeen years old, was followed on her way home by an unknown negro, who overtook her while crossing a vacant block and outraged her. The police arrested Henry Gibson for the critical At the examination the gtrl identified Gibson, and other witnesses swore he had admitted the act. He pleaded not guilty and sought to prove an alibi. He was held for trial in \$1,500 bail.

At Palestine, Texas, a negro called at the residence of a citizen, and, under the pretext of having a a note for the gentleman's wife, he inveighted her out on the portice, where he seized her violently, but her screams drove the scoundrel away. The lady recognized her assaillant, who was apprehended recently by half a dezen prominent gentlemen, who had a dezen prominent gentlemen, who had sure they had the right man, then quietly took him to the edge of the town and told him to the edge of the town and told him to started out to take another walk. Miss Johnson started out to take another walk. Miss Johnson

Neill Lane and Fred Johnston were partners at Bozeman, Mont. Johnson seduced and ran away with Lane's wife, but seen returned to Bezeman and mid Johnston in a satoon. The ent Johnston saw he was cornered by Lane, his most deadly enemy, he drew his re-volver. Lane followed suit, and simulane-ously both men fired. Johnston, however, had taken the surest aim, the bullet from his pistol going straight through Lane's heart. Lane fell backward uttering a feeble groan and

----MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS OF NEWS. J. H. Pinney was appointed receiver Erie Railway company.

R. G. Woodham of Fergus Falls, celebrated Arbor day by setting out 250 trees: The Kalamazoo (Mich.) college, a Baptist in-stitution, is to suspend for lack of funds. At Plymouth, Pa.; a thousand people are snffering with an epidemic disease closely resem-

. The Fort Ripley reservation; with the buildings thereon, will be offered for sale at public auction, Wednesday, May 6. The citizens of Scotland have subscribed \$5,000 of the \$5,000 needed to establish a

I'resbyterian college there. United States Treasurer Wyman is the most important change that has occurred as vet out-The case of Bishop Hiram B. Clauson for unlawful cohabitation was called in the commissioners court, Salt Lake, recently. He side the president and his cabinet. The statemissioners court, Salt Lake, recently. He ment that Mr. Wyman's resignation was freely

The FLEET—ON ITS REPORTED INEFFICIEN
You, you! if you have failed to understand,
ment that Mr. Wyman's resignation was freely
The fleet of England is her alt in all, voluntary seems to be strictly true. It has for sometime been known to a few that he wished

The North Dakota Dental association will also is also to have charge of an important trust company recently established in that city. Conrad W. Jordan, the new treasurer apmeet in Fargo at the same time. The jury in the case of M. P. Griswold may end his life. As to the manner of his against the Northwestern brought in a verdict

at Appleton, Wis., for \$1,000 for the plaintiff. He sued for \$10,000 for personal injuries sustained in the winter of 1883 by being thrown from the platform of a sleeping car. The Dubuque Presbytery in session at Jessup, Iowa, adjourned Among the work performed was the dissolution of the pastoral re-

lations sustained toward the First Presbyterian church of Dubuque by Rev. F. F. Barrett. It also gave preachers' licenses to Walters J. Lemone, H. Von Giethysen and L. Hyeeleger. Judge Gresham, of the United States court at Madison, Wis., has rendered a decision in which the treasurer is the custodian. The the Watertown railway bond cases, holding that last count made was in 1883, when Mr. Wymau The case considered was that of Metealf vs.
The City of Watertown, which involved \$20,000, but the decision in reality covers all the
bond cases, in which about \$1,500,000 is inbond cases, in which about \$1,500,000 is in-

Articles of incorporation of the St. Paul

Presbyterian Missionary society were filed at coin is verified by weight, all the sacks being the capitol. The officers are: Wilford L. Wilson, president; William B. Dean, vice president; Joseph McKibben, sceretary; Charles P. Noyes, treasurer; George L. Becker, director, The capital is \$10,000, in shares of \$10 each. The association has for its object the support of Presbyterian mission churches in St. Paul Afghanistan, Baron de Staal, the Russian bassador at London, be recalled and diplo-

A decree of divorce has been entered at Green Bay, Wis., in the case of Kate Osborne against Frank O. Osborne, the defendent has been for several years rector of Christ Episcopal church of that city, but resigned the position. Mrs. Osborne has gone to Chicago. The petition alleged adultery on the part of the defendant, and no defence was made. Trouble in the family had been known to exist for some time. The custody of their only child was awarded to

Leo Miller, the free love and temperance apostle, who ten years ago formed an alliance. "civil and conjugal," with Mollie Strickland, daughter of Congressman Strickland of Michigan, has become a drunkard, but now admits that the "union" was a mistake, and publicly an-Miss Strickland, whom Miller thus divorces, in practicing law at St. Johns, Mich., and aside from her mistake with Miller, has preserved a

NOT OPEN FOR SPETLERS Prezident Cleveland Revokes the Order

therefore to be inoperative and of no effect.

And I further declare that the lands intended

to be embraced therein in existing reservations.

A Terrible Tragedy in Connecticut,

between Johnson and his mother and sister be

The Old and New Treesurer.

bidden.

Secretary Whitney of the navy department

has written the following letter to Commodore

J. H. Russell, commandant of the Mare Island

navy yard at San Francisco, relative to the

coercion of the vote of that yard at elections:

Since assumming the duties of this office my

attention has been called to the conduct of the

reading the testimony in the contested election case of Buck vs. Dudley, taken in the fall of

1883, there is no doubt in my mind that the vote of the yard was practically coerced and con-

orders. The men were obliged to take their ballots in a folded form from a table presided over by one or more of the foremen, hold the bal-

hundred feet distant, between men stationed

or the purpose of preventing any change of

without the voter having had the opportunity to

see or know its contents, or to exercise any choice for whom he should east his ballot.

find that the same foremen who conducte this proceeding are still at the yard in the

preman of the Mare Island navy yard in elec

ons in past years, particularly in 1882. After

Washington Special: The resignation of

referred to.

various departments. Great complaint is made to me of similar proceedings in other years, but I have already read sufficient of this Opening the Winnebago and Crow Creek

Seservations.

TEXT OF THE PROCLAMATION.

Description of the winnebago and crow Creek

Sworn testimony to satisfy me that the men who were engaged in that proceeding as forcmen, directing and controlling it, should be cleared out of the yard in the interest of decleared out of the yard in the yard Whereas, By an executive order bearing date the 27th of February, 1885, it was ordered that all that tract of country in the territory of Dakota, known as the old Winnebago reservation and the Sioux or Crow Creek reservation, and lying on the east bank of the Missouri river, set apart and reserved by the Missouri river, set apart and reserved by executive order dated Jan. 11, 1875, and which is not covered by the executive orderdated Aug. 13, 1873, restoring certain of the lands reserved by the order of Jan. 11, 1875, except the following described tracts: Township No. 108 north, range 72 west; fractional township 108 north, range 73 west; the west half of section 44 sections 67 8 2 controlled to the persons discharged will be made temporarily and on trial until efficient times shall have been obtained. In this connection I desire to say that the burean officers here complain greatly of the delays and the extraordinary expense required to do work at the Mare Island yard. I ask your special attention to these matters, in the hope that you will co-operate with me in an effort to bring north, range 72 west; fractional township 105 north, range 73 west; the west half of section 4, sections 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 28, 20, 30, 31, 32 and 33, of township 107 north, range 73 west; the west half of township 106 north, range 73 west; the west half of township 106 north, range 70 west, and fractional township 106 north, range 70 west, and fractional township 106 north, range 71 west; and except, also, all the tracts within the limits of the aforesaid Winnebago reservation, which are outside of the limits of the above-described tracts, and which may have heretofore been allotted to the Indians residing upon said reservation, or which may have heretofore been selected or occupied by the said Indians under and in accordance with provisions of article 6 of the treaty with the Sioux Indians of April 28, 1868, be and the same is restored to the public domain. And, whereas, upon the claim being made that said order is illegal, and in violation of the plighted faith and obligations of the Indian township 105 north, range 70 west, and fractional township 107 north, range 71 west; 107 north, range 72 west; 107 north, range 73 west; the west half of township 106 north, range 71 west; 107 north, range 72 west; 107 north, range 73 west; the west half of township 106 north, range 71 west; 107 north, range 72 west; 107 north, range 73 west; the west half of township 106 north, range 71 west; 107 north, range 72 west; 107 north, range 72 west; 107 north, range 73 west; the west half of township 106 north, range 71 west; 107 north, range 72 west; 107 north, range 70 west, and the same that the foreign office, was considered in cabinet council. The reply says Gen. Komparated to the British government, we significantly explain the Penjdeh incident, and that it is, therefore, needless to supplement them. M. de Giers, in his turn, complains with the provisions of the Illinia west to the plighted faith and obligations of the Illinia township 107 north, range 72 west; 107 north, range 73 west; 108 north, ran tention to these matters, in the hope that you will co-operate with me in an effort to bring

illegal, and in violation of the plighted faith and obligations of the United States, contained in sundry treaties heretofore entered into with egal, and in violation of the plighted faith and the Indian tribes or bands occupants of said reservation, and that the further execution of said order with not occasion much distress and erin's defiant language encouraged the Afsaid order with not oceasion much distress and suffering to the peaceable Indians, and engender amongs them a distrust of the national government, I have determined after a careful examination of the several treaties, acts of congress and other official data, bearing on the sudject, aided and assisted therein by the advice and opinion of the attorney general of the United States, duly rendered in that behalf, that the lands so proposed to be restored to the public domain by said executive order of Feb. 27, 1885, are included as existing Indian reservations on the east bank of the Missouri river, by the terms of the secouri river, by the terms of the secfurther than to state that it contained a conond article of the treaty with the Sioux Indians, concluded April 29, 1868, and that consequently being treaty reservations, the executive was tradiction of the Penjdeh incident as given by Gen. Komaroff. The government was, Earl Granville said, expecting further telegrams from Sir Peter Lumsden, and until they were without lawful power to restore them to the public domain by said executive order, which received the government would not be pre-is therefore deemed and considered to be pared to make further statements. There has pared to make further statements. There has whelly moperative and void. And whereas, the laws of the United States provide for the removal of all persons residing or being found upon Indian lands and torritory without permission expressly and legally obtained of the interior departbeen a continuous exchange of dispatches be-tween Earl Gradville and De Giers. It is apparent that the breach is widening. Crow Creek Settlers Organizing. ment: Now, therefore, in order to maintain inviolate the solemn pledges and plighted faith of the government, as given in the trea-

Mitchell, Dak., Special: Settlers on the of the government, but to lay the whole mat-ter before the president and his cabinetin such a way that those having authority will see the great injustice which the order withdrawing the land imposes on innocent families. If the and as such are available for Indian purposes the friceting of congress; or at least settlers can have the use of their land crops this season. If these measures fail the as are interesting or preparing to enter and set-the upon the same thereunder, that they will neither be permitted to remain or enter upon sociation will endeaver, through its Washsaid lands, and such persons as are already there are hereby requested to vacate and re-move therefrom with their effects within sixty days from the date hereof, and in case a die thur. The settlers will not resist the government by force as first rashly given out, but they will exhaust every means in their power to continue a peaceable possession of their render the settlers any assistance in his power. regard for and voluntary obedience to the laws and treaties of the United States and this

admonition and warning be not sufficient to effect the purposes and intentions as herein dsclared, all the power of the government will Barclay Johnson's Dreadful Deed. be employed to carry into proper execution the treaties and laws of the United States berein Coroner Holt of Bridgeport, Conn., began an nquest on the victims of the murders in the In testimony thereof, I hereunto set my hand Johnson family. Rev. J. G. Johnson, Congregational minister of Rutland, Vt., and an uncle of Barclay Johnson, the young man who shot his mother and sister and killed himself, testi-Done at the city of Washington, this 17th day of April, 1885, and in the independence of the United States of America the 109th.

[Signed] GROVER CLEVELAND.

By the president...
T. F. BAYARD, Secretary of State. fied that there was no hereditary insanity in the He could not account for insanity or the part of his naphew except by excessive at night, and caused a strain on his mind. The witness produced this letter, which was found in the pocket of Barclay Johnson after his death: "Greenwhich, Conn., April 31, 1855.—If I succeed in accomplishing what I think must be done, a word or two of explanation will probably be received with interest. I think I am Barclay Johnson, the son of J. Agustus Johnson, a lawver of 52 Wall street, New York, graduate of Harvard colloge and of the Columbia college of law, shot and killed his inother and sister and then committed suicide, at his home in Greenwich, Conn. Johnson was supposed to have been insane. Ha took a walk with his mother and sister

was extremely beautiful. She started out in the best of spirits and seemed determined to overcome, if possible, her brother's melancholy They disappeared down the road laughing and Pound Guilty at Last. chatting. At the rucks at Indian Harbor point they stopped for a rest. Charles F. Adams, The Baker-Davidson seduction case, on tria young farmer, was at work across the point in his garden. Suddenly he heard a pistol shot. for several days past, at Sparta, Wis., was conhis garden. Suddenly he heard a place of the looked across the inlet and saw a little puff of blue smoke rising above the rocks. Then he saw a girlish figure scrambling over the point. She was screaming. A moment later a flash of light appeared, and before the sound had reached the farmer's ears the girl turned and fell prostrate at her brother's feet, dead. Adding started toward the prostrate girl. This all occurred within a very few minittes and before Adams had gone a yard, Johnson had fired a bullet into his mother's head. He stooped over the bodies a moment to see how thoroughly he had done his work, then placed the muzzle into his mouth, and fired.

Cidded with a veduce of gustice of the circuit court and was continued over one term, coming to trial in April, 1883. The verdict was guilty, but the court granted a new trial on the ground of error in admitting improper evidence. The case was continued over to the continued over to the court granted a new trial on the ground of error in admitting improper evidence. The case was continued over to the court granted a new trial on the ground of error in admitting improper evidence. The case was again to out to these half-breeds in the hope of persuading them to lay down their arms and accept the conditions of peace the government authorized the archishop to make. These were that the half-breeds should be spared their lives and hones and that their farms should not be disturbed by the government surveyors with the first should not be disturbed by the government surveyors with the court granted a new trial on the ground of error in admitting improper evidence. The case was again continued over to the conditions of peace the government authorized the archishop to make. These were that the half-breeds should be spared their lives and hones and that their farms should not be disturbed by the government surveyors with the court granted a new trial on the ground of error in admitting improper evidence. The case was again continued over to the circuit court in the bose cluded with a verdict of guitty. The action stooped over the bodies a moment to see how theroughly he had done his work, then placed the muzzle into his mouth, and fired. The ball passed clear through his head and he dropped to the ground a corpse. years old. She is very intelligent and prepos-sessing. She gave birth to a child in April, 1881, and charged James O. Baker with being Five persons witnessed the occurrence, but them saw the party before their atits father. . Baker is the son of a wealthy tention was attracted by the first shot, how-ever, and none of them know what occurred farmer, and was station agent and postmaster at Oakdale at the time. Since then be has been transferred to Cashton as station agent, and fore he fired. Young Johnson was just be-ginning the practice of law. Johnson's mother was a sister of William Walter Phelps. has married. The verdict meets the approv-

A War Poem by Alfred Tennyson. The London Times of the 22d published the Canadian government in 1870. He said the following poem by the poet laureate, which was telegraphed to America: THE FLEET-ON ITS REPORTED INEFFICIENCY On you will come the curse of all the land
If that old England fall which Nelson left so

al of the public almost universally.

George Hambley and Miss Martha Gordon, of Spiritwood, Dak., eloped and were tnarried at Fargo just before the arrival of the irate parents of the bride.

The Dakota board of dental examiners will the Dakota board of dental examiners will march last elected to retire from his responsible position to accept positions in connection with financial institutions which had been tendered him. It is known that neither the president nor secretary Manning expected or desired to displace him. Mr. Wyman was in March last elected worth.

This one small isle, the nughtiest naval power on earth, This one small isle, the lord of every sea. Poor England, what would all these fleets be worth.

And what avail thine ancient fame if free, Ware thou a fallen state? Were thou a fallen state?

You, you who had the ordering of her fleet, If you have only compassed her disgrace, When all men stare, the wild mob's million

pointed, who was formerly cashier of the Third National bank of New York, is best known in Washington by reason of his examination of the treasury bookkeeping methods by direction of the secretary and Will kick you from your place, his readjustment of the monthly death state-He is a man of fine appearance, tall Brooklyn Roller Rink Escapade. and broad-shouldered, with gray hair and mustache and erect military bearing. He Among the pretty girls who have attracted has been for many years closely identified with Samuel J. Tilden and Secretary Manttention at the Lee avenue roller skating rink in Brooklyn, N. Y., have been Maud McAllister ning, personally and in financial transac-tions. The change of treasurer will neces-sitate a count of all the money, both paper currency and coin, bonds, bullion, etc., in the vaults of the treasury here, of all of and Ella Jones. Among the young men who have sought their company have been William E. Darling and Charles Poekham. Darling is Darling secured a promise of mar-riage from Maud McAllister, and on last Sunsucceeded Mr. Gilfillan. More than a dozen day afternoon the four went to the house of the acting as witnesses for the other. The next day Mrs. Peckham told the story of their escapade siderably longer now, as the amount on hand, particularly of silver coin, is much larger now McAllister girl was persuaded that she had taken a foolish step, and she sent her husband a note, saying she would have nothing to do with him. Her parents will take action to have her marriage declared void on the ground that opened to eee that they actually contain the she is under age and did not have her parent's Coercion of Government Employees For-

The Watertown, Wis., Repudiation, In the United States circuit court at Madison Judge Gresham rendered a decision which practically relieves the city of Watertown from paying its bonded railway indebtedness of over \$1,500,000. The city repudiated its inover \$1,500,000. The city repudiated its in-debtedness several years ago, and for a long period resorted to strategy in having no city officers, and prevented bondhold-ers from serving summons upon it. This feat was finally a complished, how-ever, and the test case, involving \$20,000, of Metcalf against the city was brought. Defen-dent city and up the less of the statute of line dant city set up the plea of the statute of limitations, and United States District Judge Bunn rendered a decision in its favor. A rehearing was then had before United States Circuit Judge Greeliam, who affirms Judge Bunn's decision. The fact occasioned great rejoicing at Watertown. The case will probably be appealed to the United States enverse. nealed to the United States supreme court.

The commissioner of agriculture has formuated a set of rules for the purpose of stampTHE WINNEBAGO LANDS.

oclamation by Gov. Plerce Distribut ed Among the Settlers. A dispatch from Chamberlain says: Attornev General Rice is distributing copies of the following proclamation among the settlers on the Winnebago and Crow Creek reservations: The president has deemed it necessary to revoke the executive order of Feb. 27, 1885, opening the above reservations to settlement. This action is plainly inspired by the single purpose of maintaining what is regarded as the plighted taith of the government and keeping inviolate the sacred terms of a treaty. I realize the hardships to settlers involved in this order, and I am sure the president is not oblivious to or unmindful of them. But it has been issued under what seemed to the government a necessity, and it should be quietly and peaceably obeyed. Considerations of good citizenship, and considerations of selfinterest favor such action. the president and congress will not neglect to see justice done to those who have gone on these lands under color of right, and who sacrifice their property and yield what firey have gained in order to obey the command of the

centive. I carnestly trist therefore, both for the sake executive. of law and order, and for the sale of the setresort to any show of force whatever. Nothing can be gained; much can be lost by a failure to voluntarily comply with the order. I suggest, also, that measures of some kind be taken by the settlers to preserve proof of their respective claims. If books be opened in each seettlement, and a record be made of the facts in each case, describing lands settled upon, buildings erected and expense curred, it may prove of much convenience and possibly facilitate a settlement of claims, should the government consider it proper to recognize and make provisions for them. To assist in devising some method by which this can be done, the attorney general of the tory will visit the reservations and will aid the settlers in any manner possible by his counsel and advice. GH.BERT A. PIERCE, Governor The Attorney-General was questioned and said: I would not place the number of claim-

resenting about three to a family or six thous. and in all actual settlers. I have found no evidence that there are any speculators figur-lng with the lands or squatters. I have not found men holding claims that have their homes in town, as is common when business men go out and take claims. Men who have families there are actually residing thicker than most new countries probably from the reasons that it is close to a railroad and cattle if they had them. I have heard of no trouble between the whites and the Indians. I have no proclamation from the governor, great injustice which the order withdrawing the land imposes on innocent families. If the president cannot be induced to reacind his order the association will seek to have the time for removal extended until the friceting of congress; or at least provements and the land they have located extended to the congress of apon, with the object of preserving evidence of their rights and the damages sustained. Should congress in the future grant them re-lief of any kind, it can be used. I do not find ington agents to have the government reimburse the settlers for the expenditure made in good faith under the order of President Ar
force, but an honest determination to use all

Bishop Brondel of Montana Giras Some Interesting Facts About Riel. Bishop Brondel of Helena, Mont., preached Sunday the 26th in St. Matthew's church Washington, D. C. His errand East is to secure assistant priests to go and preach among tho 12,000 Indians under his charge. He knew Louis Riel, the leader of the half-breed revolt.

"In 1883," says Father Brondel, "when I went to Montana, Louis Kiel was, in the employ of our church teaching the indianal tound him at the St. Peter mission teaching in the little school house there. He had a half-breed wife, a quiet woman who shared his ad-ventures; and who is now with him in the hos-tile camp. He has two as three analysis. He was more size of the decorate of the condition was then more hopeful then any time during saving my mrother and sister from an unhappy fate. If there is a just and glorious God these two wil go to the happiness which they deserve. If there is no God then they will simply find their rest."

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At the close of the letter he wrote: "I am conscious of the enormity of what I have done and intend to do, but at the same time I have s suspicion that I have become insane. Why did not some one recognize my weakeess, my great need of help, and help me when there was time?"

cated at Mentreal under Archbishop Tache, and speaks French correctly and fluently. He had sheen the same sheet the same time I have a handsome man, tall, well built, with a full, florid face, a keen pair of eyes, and when I saw hill lest, some time in August of last summer, he wore a long silky black beard. The troubles in Manitoba are to-day What they time?" of the revolt. He was drawn into it by the re-

peated calls of his people, the half-breeds. I know that he was leth to go to war, and that he was overborne by the demands and entreaties of these people. They look to him se their leader—the man who has the education and collected and skill to act as their commander in the little war they have disturbed by the government surveyors without just compensation in other lands. After peace was restored this way, the archbisho having great influence over Reil, Gen. Wolse-ley came on the field: and it was noised through the country that he had put down the rebellion. Then the Canadian government re-fused to keep the promises it had authorized Archbishop Tacho to make. He was unable to make the half-breeds and Indians understand, and to this day his influence among them has been weakened by the bad faith of regrettully, this time when he was call-

This the adults of the tribe like. They are bound by this benevolence to keep the peace, and they seem disposed to follow the abundant advice given them to till the ground and become independent of the white men's cruel an threving agents. The same thing is true of most of the Indians in Montana; none of them, I think, will go into the revolt. There is only one end of the matter for Itiel. It may be delayed, but it will surely come. He will be beat-

BRITISH GOLD.

The House of Commons Votes an Enor

mous Sum for the War Preparations.

en and punished."

Mr. Gladstone, in the house of commons, bringbring up the subject of the vote of cre dit of \$55.-000,000 asked for by the government on the army and navy account, said he hoped that the motion to divide the credit would not be passed. The government, he said, would not devote any portion of the money voted for particular purposes for use in the Soudan, but would reserve the discretion to apply the money taken for the Soudan account for the purpose of special preperations. He urged that the house vote the government the entire \$55,000,000 en bloc. In answer to questions concerning the Afghan question Mr. Gladstone stated that Sir Peter Lumsden, British commissioner, had telegraphed the government that he was sending one of his staff officers, Capt. Stephen, to London with full informa-tion relating to Gen. Komaroff's action in the battle of Penideh, and that Cant. Stephen personally cognizant of many of the Russian general's movements pre-vious to and during the battle and since its occurrence. In the meantime, said the premier, the parleying between England and Russia will be continued. In moving the vote on the credit, Mr. Gladstone said: The government considers it necessary to have the Cheers.] The starting point was the obliga-tion to the ameer, which should be fulfilled in no stinted manner. [Lond cheers.] The covepant with Russia of March 16, was one which nized as one of the most sacred over made be-tween two great nations, and if any deviation | They will be ready for issue on June 1. between the two nations, to sift to the botton

opinion in the lob-Gladstone's speech shews The proposal to separate the Soudan credit from the credit for special preparations was rejected by a vote of 229 against 186. The house then entered into committee of supply, and Mr. Gladstone explained the object of the vote of credit. The premier was suffering much from hoarseness. The house, without discussion, as suggested by Mr. Gladstone, voted the entire credit asked. Edward Tomperly Gourley, Radical member for Sinderland, asked whether the government would endeavor to have the dispute with Itussia referred for arbitrament to the United States. Mr. Gladston answered:

words ereated a profound

Ir. Gladston answered: The government are quite sensible of their heavy responsibility to maintain the honor and good faith of the country on the one hand, and with that honof to avoid war. I can give no more particular reply than this.

The utterance was accepted as significant, and was received with cries of "hear, hear, powerful and telling speeches ever delivered by Mr. Gladstone. The premier was cheered to the echo, both during the delivery and at the close of the speech. He was also most en-thusiastically cheered when leaving the house

commons after the speech.

Middleton to the Government. Ottawa, Ont. April 20 - Following is the official statement of the engagement st Fish Creek, Friday, made to the minister of militia: Fight Creek, Twenty-five miles North of Clarke's Crossing, Northwest Territory, April 24.—I have had an affair, with the robots at this spot, on the east bank of the river. My advanced scouts were fired upon from a blut; but we managed to hold our own until the main body arrived, when I took measures to repel the attack, which was over at about 2:30 o'clock p. n. We have captured a lot of their pomes and have three or four, apparently Indians and half-breeds, in a corner of the bluffs, who have done a great deal of muschief, being evidently heir best shots; and as I am unwill to lese any more men in trying to take them, lave strrounded the bluff, and shall wait untithey have expended their ammunition to cap ture them. Lord Melgand joined as soon as h ould from the other side of the rifer, with the Tenth Royals and Winnipeg half battery, but the affair was over before they arrived. As most of this part of left column is thus across and as it is a work of difficulty to cross, I have The troops behaved very well in this, their first

I do not know what the loss of the cuemy have endured great hardships is certain.

They show all the evidence of pioneers and hard work, evidently trying to get a home of their own. Most of them are breaking and seeding. This portion of Dakota is settled morrow, after burying the dead, and sending the wounded back to Clark's Crossing, by movroservation west are taking steps to organizo an association for the management of the constant communication by way ize an association for the purpose of hav-land except by actual settlement. Speculators of Clark's Crossing if possible. I regret very ties in question, and for the purpose of properly protecting the interest of the Indian tribes as well as of the United States in the promises, and to the end that no person or persons may be induced to enter upon said lands, where they will not be allowed to remain without the permission of the and in question. It is proposed to the land in question. It is proposed the not every quarter section of desirable land. I passed through the five townships occupied by the Indians, and still left to them. The land for the Indians is as good as any I have been effectually barred out, there being much the wounding of my two sides de-camp. In the way of filing or making barred out, there being much the wounding of my two sides de-camp. In the certification of the land in question. It is proposed the not every quarter section of desirable land. I passed through the five townships occupied by the Indians, and still left to them. The land for the Indians, and still left to them. The land for the Indians, and still left to them. The land for the Indians, including woman and children, and tion of the treaty obligations of the United States, to the said except by and sharps. There seems to be a set-time of the still the wounding of my two sides de-camp. In the land sharps. There seems to be a set-time of the still the wounding of my two sides de-camp. In the certain of the still the wounding of the countries of the still the wounded. (Signed)

I clark's Crossing. April 25.—Sergeant Dallians, including woman and children, and tion of the reaty obligations of the still the wounded. (Signed)

I clark's Crossing. April 25.—Sergeant Dallian will be removed to this place as soon as possi-ble. It has been ascertained to-day that the

to the rebels than at first supposed. Twenty-five are known to have been killed, as that number of bodies were counted, amongst whom was Gabriel Dumont, Riel's, licutenant. It is reported also gagement, and has returned to Batoche for reinforcements. Four of our life to day went to the edge of the ravine, and captured six horses and twelve head of eattle without moles tation. The cattle subsequently got away.
Ottiwa, Special Telegram, April 26.—The latest news here from the Northwest is that seven troops were killed and fifty wounded.
On the rebel side it is said that twenty-live were killed. A dispatch to the government says that the troops have got possession of the ravine and that a decisive organizment would take place which could only last a few hours. Sabriel Dumont, Riel's licutenant, is reported killed and that Riel has gone to Batoche for more forces. A dispatch from Middleton to Mrs. Middleton says that; owing to the distance from the telegraph offices.

the next twenty-four hours might not be heard for a few days. A Curious Story of Clover Tea and Canoer Omaha Special: United States Senator Stanford of California spent a day in Omaha and left for Ban Francisco. In regard to Gen. Grant, whom he has been endeavoring to intaking so long a trip; as it was thought he could not stand it, but if he could make the journey everything would be delie to induce him to come. The cure of Gon. Grant is \$1tributed by Senator Stanford to the use of clo-ver tes. Mrs. Grant insisted in giving the remedy a litel. The doctors said they had no ob jections, although they had no faith in it whatever. However, they gaye it a trial of one week or ten days, and then dropped it. Mrs. Grant and the family, however, continued to give to the general without the knowledge of the doctors, and have kept it up ever since. His improvement was noticeable from the day he began taking it. Senator Stanford says that tien. Grant told him at three different imes he would have died had not the doctors been present to revive him with stimulants. Stanford was present at one time when Grant

was unconscious for five minutes, and at another time when he nearly strangled to death. Winter Wheat in a Bad Way.

The first monthly crop report under Hon. Norman L. Colman, the new commissioner of agriculture, was issued. The statistician, J. R. Dodge, says there has been a reduction in the area of winter wheat according to the returns of April, of over 10 per cent. A partial investigation in December made the shortage 8 per cent. This is equivalent to a reduction of 40, 000,000 bushels upon the basis of the yield of 1881. A decrease in area is reported in every state except Oregon. The decrease in Illinois is 12 per cent; that of Minnesota is slightly less, but the figures are not given. The present condition of winter wheat as re-ported, is worse than in 1883. It is 77 per cent, against 96 per cent last year, and 80 per on to try and talk the half-breeds out of cent in 1881. In 1881, the year of recent ratio the determination to fight, 'No, no, it is too late. They would not believe me, "I think," added Bishop Brondel, "that the American Indians will not go to Itiel. A year ago they might have done so. They were starving then. Among the Blackfeet there was hardly a dog Indians will not go to Riel. A year ago they night have done so. They were starving then. Among the Blackfeet there was hardly a dog to be seen, for they had eaten them. Two hundred and forty souls perished of hunger in the winter of 1883-84. Since then a good deal has been done for these Indians. Their children are being taken into the white man's schools, fed and clothed and taught. This the adults of the tribe like. They are

> Another Murder in Iowa. At Bellevue, a station about twenty-five

ture conditions affecting growth and ripening.

miles south of Dubuque, David Seeley, a stage driver between Bellevue and Maquoketa, entered a saloon and tavern kept by a Mrs. Anna Schelder. While hitching the horses before entering, some hard words were exchanged between him and a fellow named Billy Horin, which was the outcome of an old fend. The tween him and a fellow named Billy two entered the tavern, continuing their threatening language. While they were eating supper the conversation grew too hot for the landlady, and she ordered them out Seeley was the first to go and elosely followed by Horin who dently wanted to force the fighting. Sca had they stepped from the door when they became engaged in a rough and tumble fight, during the course of which Seeley drew a revolver and fired, the bullet going completely through his opponent's heart and lodging in his cloth-ing. He fell to the ground and died instantly. As soon as Seeley realized what he had done he ed. Horin was known as a man about town. He was bold, carcless and frequently drank to excess. He was thirty-five years old and single. The murderer was generally regarded as a peaceful man. He has a wife and children iving in Bellevne

The New Postal Rat:s.

The postmaster general has issued a circular order to postmasters explanatory of the changes made by congress at the last session in the rates of postage. The postmasters are informed that on and after July 1 the rate on all domestic first-class matter, including drop tters at letter-carrier offices, will be two cents per ounce or fraction thereof, instead tire resources of the empire well in hand for use and application wherever they may be required. There exists cause for the war preparations which are being carried on. econd-class matter or newspapers mailed by publishers, from two cents to one cent per pound, the department had decided to issue a newspaper and periodical stamp of the denomination of one cent, the design and color of which

all that remained in suspense. At the conclusion of the speech, the delivery of which occupied one hour, the house broke out in lond and prolonged cheering. Mr. Gladstone was at that of Mrs. Kile, who disappeared in De-

MINNESOTA NEWS CONDENSED:

.C. M. Millspaugh dled at his residence in Faribault recently, aged sixty-seven years. The deceased has been for many years a vestry-man of the cathedral parish, and was truly a christian gentleman. He leaves a wife and three grown children, the eldest being Rev. F. It. Millspaugh, dean of the cathedral at Omaha

W. A. Turner, who so mysteriously disappeared from St. Paul in March with a considerable sum of other people's money, has beer arrested in St. Louis and returned to St. Paul. A brilliant marriage ceremony was solemniz. ed at St. Mary's church St. Paul, the contracting parties being Miss Mamie, daughter of Col John S. Prince, and Dr. James Markoe Rt. Rev. Bishop Grace officiated. Mrs. Sarah Walker Penniman, an oldresi-

dent of Minneapolis, and the wife of the late Dr. William Penniman, after whem Pennimen's addition is named, died at Elizabeth, Pa., Sat-urday, April 11, in the 77th year of her age. The Ramsey county commissioners recently decided to purchase a tract of the acres in New Cauada township for use as a poor farm. The price of the same is \$15,000. Frank Liviski, a St. Paul boy, is missing, and

The governor has received from the general land office a certified transcript of lists I and 3, approved April 6, of selections of land as follows: Redwood Falls district, 3,681.80 acres; Furgus Falls district, 2,848.15 acres; Benson listrict, 3,822.04 acres.

it is not known whether he has decamped or is

The republicans of St. Paul nominated for Mayor, W. R. Merriam; Controller, J. J. Mc-Cardy; Municipal Judge, W. T. Burr. Swan Applequist, a Swede, hanged himself it Minneapolis because of unrequited love. Frederick Thymean, a young German living near Olcusa, was burned to death while endeavoring to rescue some mules from a burn-ing barn. He leaves a wife and one child in

Nicholas Thill, the Foster City saloonkeeper who shot Jerry Whallon, was bound over in \$1,000 until April 27, to await the result of his shooting. Whallon is yet alive, but is in great

S. Stall, county treasurer of Morrison county. has brought suit for damages in \$5,000 against tle Falls Transcript; W. M. Fuller, publisher of the same, and J. C. Flinn. The article in question charged him with falsification and of induct deserving branding.

Maj. Smith, the extensive pork packer of Sioux Falls, has in contomplation a packing house at Pipe Stone. The new Catholic orphan asylum on Carroll icated by Bishop Grace, assisted by Fathers Heffron and Danahey, of the cathedral, on Sun-

The Sieters' hospital property in Minneapolis, which has recently been purchased for \$30,000 by the Catholic Orphan Asylum assoelation, will soon be occupied as an asylum. One of the features of the new church building at Minneapolis, will be the library and reading room. There will be what is somewhat unusual in a church a room for dancing. At the last meeting of L. I. Phummer Post, Minneapolis, G. A. R., the resolutions consuring Gov. Itubbard, which created so much of furor in grand army circles, were brought for reconsideration. The discussion, ich was lengthy and animated, culminated the passage of a motion to rescind

births in Minneapolis and St. Paul, for several years past, striking proof is found of the truth of the assertion that the population of the two cities is about the same. rthe in the twin cities for a number of years back has not varied ten, and one year it A case of small pox has been discovered

at St. James. The patient was promptly re-Dr. Kirk of St, James reported a case of small-pox, and the authorities built a pest house west of the lake, and the patient was re-

A band tournament will be held at White Bear the coming summer. Five hundred dol-Arrangements have been made by which Rev. F. L. l'atterson becomes paster of the Baptist churches of St. Charles and Chatfield. A four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Lewis Horst fell into a pail of boiling water at Le Sueur and was so badly scalded that sho Only four years ago Minnesota had but two ereameries, and now there are eighty. The product for 1884 was 30,000,000 pounds. Not

s bad beginning. The body of an unknown man was found in Whisky creek, near Sabin, Clay county. How the man came to his death remains a mystery. There was no evidence of foul play. Drs. A. E. Senkler and A. Macdonald, of St. Paul, have been called in consultation with Dr. Itamsey, of St. Cloud, in the case of Rt. Rev. Bishop Seidenbusch.

Edwin Gribble, an elderly lawyer of some notoricty, received a severe thrashing on a street in St. Paul, from one S. A. Grindall. Navigation opened at St. Paul on the 21st, five days later than the average. Mr. McLarty, the postmaster at Chatfield, has been in office longer than any other postmaster

Articles of incorporation of the Northwestern Electric company, of St. Paul and Minneapolis, for the manufacture and sale of electrical apfor the manufacture and sale of electrical appliances, telegraph and telephone systems, etc., were filed with the secretary of state. The capital stock in \$100,000, the limit of liability \$25,000, and the offices are H. C. Hope, president; R. W. Cavenaugh, vice president and treasurer; J. T. Clark, secretary, and C. B.

The seven-year-old son of Hugh Brooks, living near Redwood Falls, was shot in the neck by his mother. He had been sent to carry a revolver to her with instructions to tell her it was loaded, but through his culpable negligence in falling to do so he received a painful fiesh wound in the course of her experiments to ascertain the condition of the weapon. Mayor Mcdonald of St. Cloud signed the high license ordinance. It provides for a \$500 license for wholesale or retail dealers; \$25 for now forty saloons running in town; less than one-half of these will take out a license next

bonds at par to C. Livingston of St. Paul. Hardee post G. A. R., has arranged a programme for an extensive celebration on the coming Fourth of July at Lanesboro. Fillmore county, which will partake largely of the nature of a soldier's reunion. It is expected that this will be the largest gatering of the defenders of the Union ever held in the county. Some members of the Lake City Commandary K. T., and other friends of Dr. C. W. Crary, who is about to move with his family to Palmyra Springs, Wis., presented him, through Maj. L. S. Van Vliet, with an elegant bronze

clock as a testimonial of regard. The Central Minneseta Fair association has been organized. It includes Wright, McLeod, Renville, Kandiyohi and Meeker counties. Ar-Renville, Kandiyohi and Meeker counties. Articles of incorporation were signed, by-laws drawn and the following officers elected: Directors: E. G. Bloomfield, Kandiyohi county; J. M. Howard, Meeker county; W. J. Ives, McLeod county; F. L. Puffer, Renville county; H. M. Dickey, Wright county; president, C. H. Strobeck, Meeker county; vice president, R. F. Jenness, Kandiyohi county; secretary H. S. Branham, Meeker county; treasurer, P. E. Hanson, Meeker county. The purpose is to hold one fair each year in one of the counties. hold one fair each year mone of the counties comprising the association. The first fair will be held this fall in Litchfield.

Jesse Neville, aged twenty years, and the son of a respected resident of Richmond Winona county, visited the calcon of Marx Paulsen of Winona. While there an altercawion arose between the two men, which cul-minated in the shooting of Paulsen by Neville, the victim dying instantly. The murderer escaped and fied. The sheriff with a posse immediately started in pursuit, but at last a counts young Neville had not been captured. The body of an unknown man with a knife

wound on the breast, has been found in the Vermillion river, near Vermillion Station. Foul play is suspected. George Sheffield, Pillsbury & Hulbert's elevator agent at Moorhead, was robbed of his watch and pocketbook in Mrs. Donahue's boarding honse. The thief is believed to be Alexander Freeman, a Manitoba railroad laborer, who has escaped.

Eddinger, the tramp who broke jail with

RIEL'S REBELLION.

The Long Expected Encounter Between the Troops and Riel's Forces Takes Place.

For Hours the Fight Rages, the Bebels Being Intrenched in Ravines and Bushes.

FIFTEEN MILES SOUTH OF BATOCHE, N. W. T., special Telegram, April 24.—The right the rebels this morning at 9:15, and the action is still going on as I write. The rebels immediately advanced in skirmishing order. The enemy was attacked from both flanks, but so well chosen was their battle ground that apparently they were out of any possible danger of the volunteers' rifles. A battery could not at first reach them, but getting a favorable location shelled their posi-tion, previously having demolished two ments for the rebels were waiting; but by this time the rebels had retired to a small post in the woods from which they were islodged. They moved toward our regiment, our lett having in the meantime made the enemy retire. Then came fighting at close quarters, the combatants being only thirty or forty yards apart. The fight throughout was a bush one, the half-breeds

LYING CONCEALED IN THE BLUFFS or hidden behind trees, keeping up a hot fire with deadly effect. Commencing at 9:45 a m., the hum of the bullets could be heard. and the ball of the shot gun whisiled through the air. The first under fire were members of Boulton's cavalry; but No. Six Company Ninetieth soon advanced to their aid and C Company, School of Infantry, took the right flank. A hot combat ensued, nearly all firing white in a prostrate position. While the gatant volunteers were falling, pierced by rebel balls, the war whoop of the Indians would be heard as they rallied to the fight. A desperate fire was kept up for over an hour, when only occasional bullets came from Riel's ranks. After a short cessation the enemy recommenced firing. At 1 o'clock the prairie was a fire. This was soon extinguished, however. The Indian style of fighting was indulged in and the large number of casualities showed that the Indians were no fee to be despised. The engagement lasted from 9 till 2. The rebels were driven off, leaving a few in the orner of the ravine, which is now surrounded by Middleton's force. They proved hemselves good shets and would kill a good many men f an attempt were made to close mo. them. When firing commenced Lord Melgund started to cross from the west side of the river with a part of the Toronto grenadiers and Wignipeg battery, but they were too late for the engagement. The remainder will probably morrow and the rebels be followed by the whole force. One party of the rebels has just been dis-lodged, and the artillery are still shelling the rebels of the ravine. Several Indian ponies were captured. The rebel loss is not yet known. The Indians set the prairie on fire, but a heavy had storm extinguished it. Following is a correct list of the killed and wounded: Corporal Mackin, killed. Private Ferguson, Third company, . illed. Jarvis, Third company, slightly wounded Matthews, First company, shot in left arm.

. Countif, Third company, slightly in neck. Capt. Clarke, Sixth company, arm; the ball 'rivate Hester, Sixth company, left arm. C. Kemp, Sixth company, groin. Capt. John Code, Sixth company, both legs. Private Glovell, Second company, shoulder. Corporal Bowder, Fourth company, head Corporal Leithbridge, Third company, through the breast, probably fatally. C School of Infantry-

Carris, armi R. Jones, arm. Arthur Watson, fatally through the body. Sergt M. A. Cummings, shoulder. Sergt - Maj. Mawhinney, arm and shoul-A. Taylor, slightly.

McDonald, arm.

- Amsworth, abdomen. Boulton's Calvery-Capt. Gardiner, abdomen. James Laughford, shoulder. -Bruce, right arm. H. l'urvis, left arm.

Several others are wounded, but have not been brought in yet.

SOCIETY INSURANCE. The Iowa Supreme Court Renders & Peciston in Favor of the Secaders from the cities in Favor of the Secolet's from the Supermu Longe of United Workmess. Supermu Longe of United Workmess. Water Commercial Convention has been a size. Noting, one of Rief's connections, it is a size. Noting, one of Rief's connections, it is a size. Noting, one of Rief's connections, and against a Dabbuque, it the celebrated United Workmess easy, reversing the pinkment of the green being of A. O. U. W., passed what is called the relation of the overlay Smith, which is clarified to the size of the properties Supreme Lodge of United Workmen. ngs could be began to close up the adherents of the supreme lodge or make them devosit \$100,-W. R. Graham, of Cedar Falls, grand Last Thursday morning an explosion occurmissier of the supremolodge adherents, was interviewed and said that he could not tell the basement of the admiralty building

of it, but he thought that if the decision was as it appeared to be it would affect not only this order, but the Musonic and all other corporations which are incorporated in the state and yet adhere to a supreme lodge, for it virtually declared that they were under no obligation to such supernor organization. "We have been fighting thus thing from principle," said ho. "All the explosion occurred in the secretary's department, and Edwin F. Swainson, assistant special many three states and principle and the name. He state that the membership of the supreme lodge branch in Iowa was about three thousand, and since their septembers of the admiralty saidnessed a communication to Acting Gov. Tooker, setting forth the danger to stock in Montana which would result should the Caudian rebels and Indians retreat and tensure to posted, and no person allowed to enter or depart from the premises until a thorough examination could be made. The explosion occurred in the secretary's defining this thing from principle," said ho. "All the wasted for was the corporate existence of the suprement, and Edwin F. Swainson, assistant secretary and principal clork, received a several would be impossible to constitute that the matter be laid before President Cleveland. Tooker has complied. He enders that the matter be laid before President Cleveland. Tooker has complied. He enders that the matter be laid before President Cleveland. Tooker has complied. He enders that the matter be laid before President Cleveland. Tooker has complied. He enders that the matter be laid before President Cleveland. Tooker has complied. He enders that the matter be laid before President Cleveland. Tooker has complied. He enders that the matter be laid before President Cleveland. Tooker has complied. He matter be laid before President Cleveland. Tooker has complied. He matter be laid before President Cleveland. Tooker has complied to the time that the matter be laid before President Cleveland. Tooker has complied to constitute the matter be laid before President arate existence from the state faction they had paid about \$\mathbb{C}\$\mathbb{E}\$_{\text{o}}(0)\$ death losses. The state lodge claims a membership of about nine thousand.

We see the state to design and the state lodge person in line and by dynamite.

Mr. Swainson's room, in which the explosion

enforced. The court also defined a gamb-ling option deal as one in which the deal was not actually made in the grain or other article bought and sold, but in the price thereof. The defendant swore that when he told commission merchant to buy a certain num- miralty officials suppose these fragments are ber of barrels of pork for him he did not mean that the puts should be bought, but only that the privilege should be purchased of taking the pork from a third party at a certain was the result of private malice, as Mr. Swain-price. Letters were also produced to show son was greatly disliked by a number of perthat the commission merchant did not intend to deliver the pork to the packing company, It is tertain that the infernal machine was to deliver the pork to the packing company, but simply wanted the margin placed in his placed in a bookease just over the spot where hands by the packing company that pork Mr. Swainson's head would be when sitting at would not reach a certain price in the Chicago his desk. The detectives are certain that the market. The commission merchant assigned his claim to the bank, which, therefore, occame the plaintiff. The court held that where document showing that he had business with ion exists to deliver the commodity the head of some department. The janitor speculated in, the contract is a gambling one. says no stranger to his knowledge has passed

A Yankee Coup at Panama.

A dispatch from Panama says strong barri- in Mr. Swainson's desk. It probably cades were being creeted in the streets near came the cable company's office, which would have cut all communication off had not the same other explanation offered is that the miscrean been summarily removed. Seven hundred troops left Buena Vista under Gen. Vila. The attack would have taken place immediately on the arrival of these troops, but the United tectives are still completely in the dark. Of-States ship Boxer appeared on the scene. As ficials are of the opinion that the explosion was if by magie, three columns entered the city | caused by the spontaneous ignition of a speciand, had full possession in about ten men of torpedo explosion which had been sent minutes, knocking down barricades as to the admiralty for inspection. The genpassed through the streets. At a eral belief is that the explosive agent was not dynamite. withdrew into the Cuartels. This splendid Coup de Crain-has undoubtedly prevented another disaster similar to Colon. Company 'A." of United States volunteers, are guarding various streets and wharves. Gen. Arzhan is held a prisoner. Capt. Cochrane, of Company has arrived from Colon. He says he traveled the entire length of the city with three week. There is no authority for the statement

burning of six buildings and a loss of \$40,000.

Hartman's loss was estimated at \$6,000 and

The medical staff has always main.

THE RIEL RESELLION.

Thirty Whites Probably Butchered at the

tained that the amount of general constitutional depression was out of proportion to the extent of the local disease; that the latter would not of itself be the cause of death unless by accidental erasion of a large artery, or possible strangulation from the sudden separation of the slough. At one time only did death At Baltleford, vesterday, five mounted heart failure, and but for timely assistance heart failure, and but for timely assistance would probably have occurred. The general has never been in any danger from choking, and the only hemorrage which occurred was of slight extent and closed of itself. Gen. Grant is now stronger. It was what might have been expected, and all treatment has been directed to that end. The slough has nearly separated from the throat, and a source of immediate danger has been improved, but the throat dispersion of the fight and give details of the position. For two weeks the fort was surrounded by Interest failure, and but for timely assistance would probably have occurred. The general has never been in any danger from choking, and the only hemorrage which occurred was of slight extent and closed of itself. Gen. Grant is now stronger. It was what might have been expected to that end. The slough has nearly separated from the throat, and a source of immediate danger has been improved, but the throat dispersion in popularity.

About ten years ago the first type-writer was invented. It was patented by two Detroit men who sold their rights to the machine, but drew a disagreement in regard to the management of the case. The microscopic examination of the advanced from the ravine and fired on Boulton's acousts. The fire was at once returned and the rebels, mounting their horses, recalculated, only rising to fire at the troops, who constantly expected. The place of the management of the management

The eleventh annual encampment of the Iows racks, including the police, and as they were well armed they could have kept the Indians department of the Grand Army of the Republic away, but Chief Big Bear, sent to have a parley with McLean, the chief factor. The chief told was held at Davenport. Officers present were: with McLean, the chief factor. The chief told him if the civilians and police would lay down their arms and surrender he would protect them. McLean is timid, and accepted the offer for himself and the civilians. Inspector Dickens even after the civilians had let him, refused to surrender; and, with his men, he was embarking on a raft for Battleford when a waterloo, and other subordinate officers of the was embarking on a raft for Battleford when a band of a hundred Indians under Big Bear state department. The morning was devoted attacked him. The police fought desperately and killed a considerable number of red-skins. ing of old camp songs. Gov. Sherman was a curiosity than as a practical writing it is for this reason that he endeavors to the unceasing The band was finally forced to retreat and the he band was finally forced to retreat and the olive escaped. William Cowan, one of the present, and made an address complimenting present, and made an address complimenting the order on its strength and the large number. aber, was killed, and another, named Lonsby, fately wounded. Others were wounded, but not seriously. The timidity of McLean Grant as the man dearer to the hearts of the embarrassed the police and proved fatal to the liberty of thirty whites—men, women and thildren—who are believed to have fallen victims to the treachery of the Indians before this. The police who escaped brought intelligence regarding the Frog Lake massacre, which was reported a few days ago to have been a canard. The Indians about Frog Lake had been acting in a strange about Frog Lake had been acting in a strange manner for some time, and one Sunday they invited the whites to attend church. The frightened people complied. There in the sane- of his characteristic victories over his frightened people complied. There in the sand that the trembling women and that for hours sat the trembling women and the committee on credentials presented its that the committee on credentials presented its that been elected from 413. thary for hours sat the trembing women and children and much scared men, side by side with their dusky enemies. When the service was over the Indians retired first, and as the word was over the Indians retired first, and was over the Indi

was over the Indians retired first, and as the whites left the edifice ten of them were shot instantly. The two priests, Fathers Fafard and Marchand, who had officiated at the service, were then seized by the bloodthirsty Indians, and after being heaten to death, the bodies were burned. The redskins subsequently raided houses in the vicinity and Indians, and after being beaten to death, the todies were burned. The redskins subsequently raided houses in the vicinity and committed many depredations. Battleford dispatches states that Frank Smart, store-keeper there, while on duty at the barracks, left Davis as a conspirator and traitor; consequently the left of the states that frank Smart, store-keeper there, while on duty at the barracks, left Davis as a conspirator and traitor; consequently the secretary of the interior for his demands of the type being arranged in a circular pocket and fly-ing up to hit the paper, in the foreign machine the type and keys were any left Davis as a conspirator and traitor; consequently the secretary of the interior for his was killed by a bullet from a rifle in the hands demning the secretary of the interior for his was killed by a bullet from a rifle in the hands of an Indian sharpshooter. The guards then fired upon a band of Indians at Battle river crossing with what result is not known. Moosimin's band is in communication with the Representation of Jacob Thompson, and protesting against of Jacob Thompson, and protesting against of a hemisphere. With the keys sticking out all over its surface it very much resembled a porcupine. This without a dissenting voice among the nine hundred was in the shape action in placing the flag at half-mast in honor of Jacob Thompson, and protesting against of a hemisphere. With the keys sticking out all over its surface it very much resembled a porcupine. This Moosimin's band is in communication with Poundinaker's, and trouble is feared. An early attack on Battleford is expected. The garrison is thoroughly alarmed. Word has been sent to Col. Otter to make all hasto with is now expected that he will reach there Satur.

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park. They will also be used to gnard supply ment of the conflict and affording an inspiring scene for the marines at the navy yard. The Middleton has information regarding Riel's Strylax and Garnet are at anchor about a quarintention and his forces which led him to ask ter of a inite apart watching each other's

reinforcements. A late dispatch from Middle- movements with nervous anxiety. ton to-night announces that his has postponed New Ht, who was reported killed at Duck Lake, salive. Nolm, one of Riel's councellors, is a prisoner at Prince Albert.

As telegraphed, Riel is at Batche's, the greater part of his ferce being in rule pits and series of the stables, one of them and gave it to an engraver to make a set of letters for the type-writer. It was greater part of his ferce being in rule pits and vitations are extended all commercial bodies. Prince Albert intelligence indicates all National Commercial Convention at At-

> assurances of a generous welcome at Atlanta. Protecting Montana.

A Little More Dynamite.

him during the past twenty-four hours. The

latest conjecture is that the explosive in the

admiralty building must have been placed

through the parcel post,

is thought to have consisted of two pounds of

gun cotton or some similar agent. The only

and posted the explosive in the office. The de-

The Ohio legislature has passed an act rediring all executions in Ohio to take place

wither a place of clerks have indeed of stratford-on-Avon. The town was brilliantly decorated and the church botts chimed all the day. Hundreds of strangers chimed all the day. The view of Stratford

pany, the decision of the lower court was affirmed, the court holding that an option deal is a gambling contract, and hence cannot be is a gambling contract, and hence cannot be was thrown into the room through the care whold hones there will be a fight.

Naval circles in Washington are interested in the presence of a Russian corvette and a British man-of-war at Hampton Roads, and would probably have ticked off his everybody hopes there will be a fight. was thrown into the room through the The committee appointed by the plenary council to select a site for the proposed Roman

> ington, May 7. parts of the infernal machine which caused the far as any present attempt to reach Oklahoma gard it as written matter which must explosion. A strong susplcion now prevails in police and official circles that the explosion is concerned, and the boomers have decided to pay full postage. One of the openings of the government.

> > The fruit and vegetable crops suffered severe- ers a valuable aid, and lawyers are Thomas Maher, after selling a farm near legal documents Painsville, Ohio, for \$1,000, went on a spree There are now nearly a dozen difand displayed rolls of bills, after which he was ferent type-writers on the market, found dead in a barn, with no money on hit each, of course, claiming to be the person, but no marks of violence were visible. best. The prices range from \$25 to Three suspected men have been arrested.

tion of Egypt was a duty England owed to the people of India to maintain her prestige in India, and especially to keep the Suez canal always available for the transportation of British troops. \$700,000 to meet the expenses in connection the door and then scampered off in

THE TYPE-WRITER.

A Mechanical Contrivance with Unbounded Popularity.

pages of books such as ledgers.
When the type-writer was first ipon the market it was a crude madeline; the market it was a crude madeline; what like a sewing machine. There

and the instrument was in the shape

Hardly had the foreign machine day. There seems little doubt no will have some fighting to do, as the entire country about list tieford is supposed to be swarming with hostile Indians. A sufficient amount of supplies has at last reached Middieton to enable him to proceed forward. A dispatch recircles over the ampending conflict between eircles over the ampending conflict between eight and the ampending conflict between Russia and England Even the more con- expired. This was followed by anothi-Middleton would advance to-day.

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The Chinise are about the only peo-Granville Stuart, president of the Montana ple who will be left out of the type-

immortal document upon one of these little labor-saving machines. A legal decision has been rendered to the ef-Catholic university has been called by Arch-bishop Gibbons of Baltimore to meet in Washscript is printed it is writing all the The Oklahoma movement has collapsed, so same, and the postal authorities rego home and await further action on the part for women that are constantly coming up is copying manuscript on the type-Reports are just received that very heavy writer, and very many girls and young frosts have prevailed in Southern Oregon and women now find it a pleasant and regreat damage resulted. It is difficult to estimate the actual loss, but it is said to be heavy. writers have also found the tpye-writbeginning to use it for writs and other

\$100. The sale of the machines is Sir Stafford Northeote, in a speech in Lon- large and constantly increasing .- New don, attacked the government's programme of York Graphic.

Dogs at the White House. Many who came in early noticed three forlorn looking dogs on the front The motion of the minister of militia in the portico, who stood there a while Dominion parliament for an appropriation of watching the crowd squeezing through Weekly Report of Gen. Grant's Doctors.

The New York Medical Record of Last Saturday says: The physical condition of Gen.

The Discourse of \$1.50 per day, for sixty days; there are a second to the door and then scampered off in different directions. One is the famous discussion. The money, the minister explained, was for the maintenance of 4,600 troops, at an average of \$1.50 per day, for sixty days; there are after four years, just before the average of \$1.50 per day, for transportation in company with another than the door and then scampered off in different directions. One is the famous discussion. The money, the minister explained, was for the maintenance of 4,600 troops, at an average of \$1.50 per day, for sixty days; there are after four years, just before the average of \$1.50 per day, for the maintenance of the door and then scampered off in different directions. One is the famous discussion. Grant has markedly improved during the past was also \$160,000 required for transportation, inauguration, in company with another The invitation to spend the summer in the black animal, that looks as if he had that they made no demonstration, offensive or otherwise.

that his physicians at any time prognosticated speedy death, or did not give the most otherwise.

It has been charged that the physicians were suppressing all reference to the physicians were suppressing all reference to graver symptoms. The bulletins which have been issued at the request of the family of Gen.

The invitation to spend the summer in the Catskill mountains, N. Y., extended to Gen. Grant and his family, has been accepted through the general's son, Col. Fred D., who writes to the manager of a hotel there, as follows "Gen. Grant directs me to answer your lows" Gen. Grant directs me to answer your lows "Gen. Grant directs me to answer your lows" Gen. delphia Times

An Impudent English View. From the London Spectator.

I am morally convinced that Bis-

marck's present colonial policy has quenters of down-town offices: In nearly every large office one or more of these little machines can be found was his great opponent in the Reichstag. The—although only temporary—recall of the American ambassador from Berlin greatly irritated Bismarck. He therefore seems to be bent to be be bent to be bent bent to be be bent to be be be his revenge upon the Americans by dirights to the machine, but drew a verting the course of German emigratoyalty on it for some years. One of tion. The Germans are, in fact, almost these men was a printer by trade, and more necessary for the Americans than ago an American Statesman was asked "As long as the German emigrants will essary there to counteract the constantly increasing influence of the Irish party. Now Bismarck, who knows perfectly well what is going on abroad, believes that by dimishing the German connected with it, and the machine emigration to America he would inflict was regarded by the public more as great injury on the United States, and instrument. A few large oflices, how- open new channels to the unceasing ever, began to use type-writers, and stream of the German emigration. Be the advantages of the instrument were sides the German-Americans exercise a seen where a large number of mani- certain political influence on their fold copies were required and it was countrymen who stick to their native desirable to have a very plain and soil. They imbue them with liberal, it easily deciphered copy. Improvements were made from time to time in the mechanism, and as the machine colonies. If they assume large dimenwas gradually being perfected it be- sions, they will be turned into little monarchies; so not only the Germans Meantime its success prompted oth- at home, but also those abroad, will be er inventors to apply themselves to in a position to enjoy the blessings the subject of writing machines. One of a monarchical government, under

Grant's Love for Horses.

Grant's love for horses is a matter of history. He was a fine horseback rider as a boy at his little country home in Georgetown, O., through which he loved to ride standing in his bare feet on a sheepskin tied to the back of his horse. The only thing he realy excelled. in st West Point was his riding. He was waists for the others put it up even with and above their heads when it was and above their heads when it was send for "How to Cure Skin Diseases." Grant's turn to jump. He saved his life in Mexico by his riding abilities by throwing himself at the side instead of steving on the back of his horse, and when he was in the White House his horses were the wonder of Washing-

will meet her in Prince Albert in three days, by which time he expects to have cleaned out the rebiels. Arrangements have been made for the days, quiet a number of gentlemen starts where it is expected a fight will take place. Irvine will prevent the escape of the rebels in the event of an engagement. It is quite ovident that the military authorities are in possession of facks not known to the public, for percomptory orders were received from Middleton to have all troops stationed here to go to the front at one. The Lundon (nationes and Franch is believed treefield) is standard to the public for percomptory orders were received from Middleton to have all for the public for special and strong left in two special trains for Swift Current. The governor general polyment, the Wintiggs troop of easily and the word continued to the public for the continued of the public for the public in the United States not long ago ex- sporting men admired them greatly. pressed his admiration of the type- They were taken to a blacksmith's to writer and his intention of having one be shod, and many persons came to see made that would write in the Turkish | them, trying to buy their old shoes or language. There are thirty-three even the nails as momentoes. When

The Care of Children. Boston, Mass.—A leading medical journal thinks it is about time mothers should know how seriously the health of children is impersibled by the of it, but he thought that if the decision was as it appeared to be it would affect not only this bound affect not only the feature of the feature graduate of the University of Kiel, Germany, certifies officially that recently a harmless and yet effective article for such complaints has

come to his notice. He refers to the newly dis

covered Red Star Cough Cure, which he found

purely vegetable. The 321st anniversary of the birth of Shakspeare was celebrated with much ceremony in rate existence from the state faction they had paid about \$33,(0) death losses. The state lodge claims a membership of about nine thousand.

Iowa Supreme Court on Options.

In the supreme court, in session at Dubuque, in the case of the First National Bank of Lyons, appellent, vs. The Oskaloosa Packing Company, the decision of the lower court was after the control of the control of the lower court was after the control of the lower court was a unveiling ceremonies in charge are making efforts to have the dedication address delivered by James Russell Lowell. The decoration represent the seven ages of man, and for the illustrations of Shakspeare's text, describing each, a scriptural subject has been chosen. The window is said by the best critics to be a mar-An Artistic Humorous Gem. The Baltimore American says: The choices

selection of copyrighted American humor and one which will delight every reader is now being distributed free throughout America. Nearly all the humorists and comic artists o the country are represented in it, among them "Bill Nye;" Robert J. Burdette, Burlington Hawkeye; F. H. Gassaway, "Derrick Dodd," San Francisco Post; C. B. Lewis, "M. Quad," Detroit Free Press; Stanley Huntley, "Spoopen dyke"; Opie P. Read, Arkansaw Traveler; R. K dyke"; Opie P. Read, Arkansaw Fraveler; R. R. Munkittrick of Puck, and others. The book in question is the unique annual literary production of The Charlos A. Vogeler Company, of this city, and is styled the St. Jacobs Oil Family Calendar and Book of Health and Humor for 1885. While it has been gotten up primarily for advertising purposes, it is so re-plete with original matter free from advertising reference that the business feature is almost a secondary one. Twelve million copies are assued for gratuitous distribution, being delivered from house to house in large cities, and in smaller towns furnished through the medium of druggists. It has been printed in a number of languages and for different countries. The press of Great Britain and Australia is unanimons in praising the merit and originality of its contents. The illustrated sketches are interspersed with testimonials as to the merits of the wonderful pain-cure, St. Jacobs Oil, the only remoder which received gold models at the World's edy which received gold medals at the World's Fairs of Australia, India and other countries. medicine, has also space devoted to it. Boards of Health of large cities, eminent medical authorities, analytical chemists, chief officers of state and municipal governments have all testified not only to the curative effects of this remedy, but also to its freedom from narcotics, opiates and poisons, which enter so largely The Red Star Cough Cure, a new discovery opiates and poisons, which enter so largely into the composition of old-time preparations. The former editions of this little book were of Lonaconing, Md., is charged with setting fire to his store on March 22, which resulted in the burning of six buildings and a loss of \$40,000.

Hartman's loss was estimated at \$10,000.

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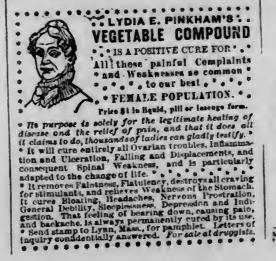
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side Village was "booming" judging from the items of our corres- the ingest disclosed the fact that Our brick yards are in full blast. dent from Waconia. The new the deceased was the owner of some steamer will be a beauty. Coney land at or near Olivia, in Renville Tramps are numerous these days. Henk means business. See add. tractive this season than last.

Bad weather for our brick yards. Our subscription list is nearing Money to loan at Carver County Seeding in this County all done sash and door factory.

New buildings under way in all Work has been commenced on neighbors who so kindly assisted them during the illness of the late dications the cause of the commiss-Mrs. Koch. They will never for- ion of the act was despondancy and Remember the school house bond

election on Tuesday May 5th. Mr. & Mrs. Jacob Byhoffer have reach his home at Olivia. sold a lot 50 x 142 feet, situated be-Lucien Warner of St. Paul, was Mr. Neutgens, for the sum of \$225, Funk Jr., l'eter Lindahl, N. Ham-The HERALD is strictly a county to Mrs. Zimmerman, of Laketown. merlund, John Donlan and A. P. or local paper, and will be made It is the intention of Mrs. Z., to Peterson. They returned a verdict this village her future home. The first of May is approaching,

then look out for moving and We understand that Mr. Thos. Minneapolis, and will make that pense. Proceedings of our assessors apcity his future home, engaging in pear this week, for which we thank business with his son, Joseph. Mr. & Mrs. Schutz have made many County Commissioners Kohler, friends in this village in their stay Truwe and Harrison, made us a with us and they all deeply regret pleasant visit on Tuesday morning. their departure, but wish them un-A large force of workmen are limited success in their new home going ahead with the Catholic and new business venture.

Mr. Ber. Livermann, brewer of happy wedded life. Pay up your subscription so we and resident of this village, "toots can add to our office. We wish to his horn' in the last issue of the make a No 1 paper but must be Carver Press, in regular "bush Our old friend Hobe Hawkins, claims to be a "no such thing" ing cattle for shipment to Monta-Atty. at law, Shakopee, has been allowed a pension of \$2, per: month speaking of Mr. Brown his late livered at Norwood on the 18th that article is true and in denying by called to the above date. Capt. Muchlberg, the genial edtor of the Carver Free Press, statements; and he can stick a pin called in to see us a moment while

right there. Do you see. A Severe Sterm.

Mr. & Mrs. Matt Kunz, of Minneapolis, and daughter, were visit-It commenced raining an Sunday Hotel. Adam Habergarten, is now ing in town last week and returned night and continued all day Mon- sole properitor and will do everyday until about 5 o'clock, when it thing in his power to make you turned into a snow storm, snow feel at home when stopping with Our old friends Henry Hoeffken falling to the depth of an inch or him. and Fredk. Bauermeister of Benton, made our office a pleasant call more, but it all disappeared by 10 o'clock the next day, and at this time of writing, the indications of A. C. Lassen of Waconia, assign- good settled weather appear. It ee of Meyer & May, has a notice in was the prelude to good weather. this issue of the HERALD, to which

Cattle Fair.

Lineafelser & Faber sold four urday was much better attended Every piece of work guaranteed. thousand bushels of wheat on Friday last to G. W. Ehle & Co. of nepin counties being unusually well | free. represented. Some 75 milch cows All who wish to have work done J. W. Gregg and W. B. Gres- changed hands during the day, but will find him at Miss Burkharts, wold, were in town on Monday. horse trading was dull. Stock Millinery Store, Chaska. They will bid on the Court House other than cows, sold cheap and that had a tendency to discourage The law compelling the Rail sales.

Another Important Sale.

1st. Will the Milwaukee Compa-Thomas Schutz has sold to Chas. Herrmann, the brick building and BY THE DAY OR WEEK gan in town and we hope all of our 800, possession to be given about The work of cleaning up has besaloon fixtures situated north of citizens will see that the dirt and May 1st. This is a good piece of rubbish about their premises is property, and Mr. Herrmann will make it a popular place of resort. Chaska has three Barber Shops Mr. Schutz purchased the pronow, viz: Werner, Schoenborns & perty several years ago for \$1500 Elke. Isn't this putting it on of Mr. Barthel, but has greatly imrather thick for a city of 2,000 in- proved the place since, so that he comes out about even.

Chaska is one of the few towns of the State that show any build-Bids for Cisterns. Notice is hereby given that on the Ninth (9) sum of \$7302,52. day of May 1885, the Village Board of the Village of Chaska, will meet to act upon bids for the building of Two Cisterns and One well, as difference in the two most favoru-Mrs Alois Kremer and her daugh-

C. T. YOUNG,

For Rent. The Minnehalm Saloon building is for Rent, and possession will be given May 1st 1885, For Michael Schwarz of Shakopee. particulars inquee of the undersigned on the

AUGUST WEBER, Land for Sale at a Bargain. The undersigned offers lot No 7, situated =41 across the river from Chaska containing 56 and 87-100 acres. A good part of it is spien farmers to the big add of Phillip did hay land and the balance can be cultiva-

HENRY & HOWE, Dissolution of Co-Partnership.

Carver Sucide.

On the morning of the 22nd inst. Henry Gothman of Carver, went some hay for horses, and when a-The 'surprise law suit' State of pended by a blue woolen scarf and the Chairman, proceeded to make the Minnesota vs P. Rederle, W. Pflum was apparently dead and motion-H. Roers and others last week, less. He immediately hastened to

boys about \$18, each, besides law- others quickly repaired to the body yers fees. Don't do so any more. and hastily cut it down. They found the body still warm, but life was extinct. The body was then placed in the hook and ladder house and safely secured and the Coroner duly notified. Dr. Cash the coroner made his appearance about 5 o'clock in the afternoon when the We judge that our beautiful Lake inquest was held in the usual form. The evidence before the jury at

Island will also be far more at- County Minn. That his name was Peter Nystrom. A sealed letter Real Estate is steadily advanc- was found in his pocket directed to Fourth ing in Chaska, and shows that our one Barker of Olivia, thanking him citizens have not lost hope, but on for past favors and stated that he the contrary look foward to a bright should never see him again. In future. All we need is a good his memorandum book, found also foundry and machine shop and a upon his person, was found written Mr. Koch, and Mr. Mike Engler The deceased was about 35 years oth Pinnefortes and family, desire us to return of age, was destitute of money, was 10th Household Furniture their sincere thanks to all of their evidently addicted to strong drink, was fairly dressed, and from all in-

get the kindness extended them. the fact that he had no means to The following Jury officiated at tween their residence and that of the inquest, A. Knoblauch, Jno.

build on the lot at once and make of deliberate suicide, induced on account of mental despondency. The corpse was buried by Ed. Schutz, will shortly leave us for Goetz, on Thursday at County ex-

Married.

At the Catholic Church, Shake pee, on Tuesday April 21st, Mr John Spielmann of Scott Co., to The many friends of the bride in this county wish her many years

Delivery of Cattle. Henry Hoeffken and Otto Bauwhacking" style over what he ermeister, of Benton, are purchaswhich appeared in the HERALD, in | na, and all purchased should be debrewer. Every word we said in day of May, and attention is here- friend Herman Brinkhaus of Chaska.

Sherman House. We call the attention of th traveling puplic to the change in the advertisement of this popular

Dentistry.

Dr. Geo. W. Dysinger, of Minneapolis, will visit Chaska during May 8, 9, 29 and 30th for the purpose of filling, extracting, and tak-The monthly cattle fair last Sat- impressions for artificial teeth. than expected. Scott and Hen- Charges reasonable. Consultations amount being necessary to complete the new

Bids For Court House Addition.

The board of County Commissioners met at the Court House on Monday 27th inst. for the purpose of opening bids for the building of the Court House addition, there was four bids, viz; Grates, Enger & Winholz, Chaska, \$8,624,63

Bielke & Co Shakopee, without vault \$7,302,52 C. Bachmann, Young America, \$8,800,00 Bachman included vault doors. The commissioners concluded to let the contract without the vault doors, and on motion of Mr Kugler the contract was awarded to Bielke, Geiser & Co. of Shakopee for the

The commissioners figured the per specifications in Recorders office. The ble bids that, of Grates & Co., and the one accepted at nearly \$700. On Monday, Bielke & Co. file: their Bonds in the sum of \$8.000 for the faithful performance of the contract as per specifications. The bondsmen being J. B. Conter and

Accepted.

The bid of the "Carver County Bank," to loan the County \$7,000 for the purpose of building the Court House addition, was accepted by the Board of County Commissioners on Monday, the rate being 71 per cent interest. The money to be furnished as needed by the building committee. One half of the amount to be repaid in June 1886, balance June 1887.

The County is fortunate to get this money at the rate it has.

Assessors Meeting.

In pursuance of law the Assessors of Carver County met at the office of Co into his barn for the purpose of Auditor, Saturday April 25th 1885, an throwing down from the uper story being present, the meeting was called to order at 11 o'clock, and on motion of Mr Trick, Mr Teubert was elected bout to ascend through the open- Chairman and H E Harris Secretary. On ing at the head of one of the stalls, motion meeting then adjourned until one be came suddenly in contact with o'clock p. m. The Assessors met in pura person hanging to an upright suance of adjournment. All towns being happy couple a long and pleasant post of the stable, being thus sus- represented, and being called to order by following rules for assessment of Perso-

Assessors Valuation In Dollars Horses, Mules and Asses. One year old

Stallions SECOND Cattle. One year old Working oxen each All other Catile 3 years old 15 " 40

SHEEP HOGS Each 5th Wagons Carriages oth Sewing & Knitting Man in pencil a request that the sealed 7th Watches left to Assessor letter be sent to his friend Baker, 8th Melodeons & Organs 25

> Agricultural Implements 1th Reapers and self binders 75 " 100 Seeders 10 " 25 Mowers

10 " 40 Billiard, Pool and Begatelle 50 " 100 ables etc Assessors meeting was then adjourned

H. E. HARRIS,

Barbed Wire.

For the best 4 barbed galvanized Wire for fencing, call on the undersigned. I have no poor wire as a bait for farmers for \$4,20, but do have the genuine galvinized and licenced Lyman Wire, the very best made and which I know will make a fence that will last and give satisfaction Kiss Mary Worm, of Chanhassen. and which I will guarantee to sell as cheap for cash as anybody can sell it.

A Vile Slander Refuted.

MR EDITOR, -I was recently informed the first time, that a vile slander had been affoat and circulated in Chaska, by some dastardly villain, affecting the good name and character of my daughter Tillie, and that of Henry, the son of my old The charge is too vile to repeat in this letter, but I take this method of branding it as an INFAMOUS FALSEHOOD and the author a public caluminator.

Minneapolis April 20th 1885, \$50 Reward.

We will pay a reward of \$50 for sufficient evidence to convict the author of the above slander as soon as proved. BRINKHAUS & VOSS.

School Meeting.

Notice is hereby given to the legal roters of the Independent School District of Chaska that a school meeting will be held at the Hall A. D, 1885, for the purpose of voting for issuing by said Board of Education of said dis- ever offered. trict, Bonds to the amount of Three Thousand proposed school house. The poll will be open at 9 o'clock, a. m. and close at four o'clock p. m. of said day.

Dated Chuska, April 20th A. D. 1885. G. KRAYENBUHL,

Notice of Assignment. To all ereditors of the late firm of Meyer &

Notice is hereby given that Philip Meyer & Waconia, Carver County Minn, have by Deed of Assignment July executed and filed, assigned and transferred to me, all their levy under execution or attachment for the equal benefit of all their creditors who shall in their debts and claims against them, and that The bids of Grates & Co and C, I have accepted such trust and duly qualified Dated Waconia. Minn, April 21st 1885.

> Notice to the Public. All persons having claims against me, and those knowing themselves indebted to the undersigned, will please call at the Store and settle before May 1st 1885. Mrs. Henry Young,

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(TERMS REASONABLE.) -LIVERY ATTACHED-John Rutten, Propr. Married,

We are informed that Joseph Heiwiller of St Bonifacius, was murried to Miss Anna Hochn, daughter of our old friend Henry Hoehn, of Laketown on the 14th of April last. While it may seem rather late, we still wish to extend our congratulations and wish the

Wedding at Carver.

On Tuesday morning the 21st inst, Leonard Schrader, of Chasks, was married to Mrs Balbina Mon- ty, nia, daughter of Mrs Steger of Carver, at the residence of the brides mother. The banquet which fol-60 " 100 lowed the wedding at Mrs Stegers, 150 " 200 | was quite an elegant and pleasant affair, and was greatly enjoyed by the large company present. The presents were numerous and useful and the congratulations to the newly married couple both numer-

> Guardian Sale of Real Estate. Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a license to me duly granted out of, and under the seal of the Probate Court, in and for the County of Carver, State of Minnesota as Guardian of the person and estate of Alonzo Brown, Insane. I will sell the following described Beal Estate at public vendue to the highest hidder of the house on the hereafter described sidder at the house on the hereafter described and in the town of Young America, Count of Carver and State of Minnesota, on Monda he 18th day of May 1855 at one o'clock P. Mizz. Lot Number One in Section 10 contain viz; Lot Number One in Section 18 containing 57 & 71-100 of an acre of land Also the West 14 of the South East 14 of North West 14, and the west 14 of the North East 14 of South West 14, containing 40 acres in all 77 & 71-100 acres of Land in Section 10, Township 115 Range 26.
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> Terms of sale in cash \$500, for the balance Mortgage must be given on the Land.

ous and hearty.

Mortgage must be given on the Land; Intr. per cent.
Dated Chaska, April 22nd 1885.
B. H. NEWTON,
Guardian of the person and estate of Alor O Brown Insane.

By order of the Probate Court,

JUL. SCHALER,

Judge of Probate.

Notice of Mortgage Sale.

Mortgagor-Elizabeth Bauden of Carver Mortgagee-Casper Born of County and Mortgage dated the Eleventh day of January 1882, and duly recorded in the office of the Register of Beeds in and for the County of Carver and State of Minnesota, on the Twelfell day of January 1882 at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, in Book "M" of Mortgages, en page 69. es, en page 69.
The amount claimed to be due and which i The shighit element to be due and which is the upon said Morleage at the dute of this notice, is the sum of five Hundred Sixty Seven and 59 100 Hollars.

Default having been made in the payment

That tract or parcel of land lying and being in the Courty of Carve, and state of Minnesofn, known and desc field as follows to wit: The South East quarter of the South West quar-ter of section One, Township One bundred and fifteen of Range twenty five. Also Ten acres of land on the West line of the west half of the south west quarter, from north to south

Twenty five bothers Attorneys fee to sui Mortgage sulpulated to be paid in case of

ortgage stipuma-oreclosure thereof. Dated Chaska April 27th 1985. CASPER BORN, Mortgagee. W. C. ODELL. Atty; for Mortg 'gee.

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